acknowledge & file nothing to be done in this until the Department learns the result of the pending civil suit on the exports

W. Lowrie

Sept 12th 1880

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Copy & Trans. dated July 28. 81. ab

No 946. U.S. Consulate General.

Habana, Sept 2 1880.

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Mr Hall to the

Department of State.

Case of Mr. Francisco B de Luna.

Transmitting a copy and trans-
-lation of an official note from
the Governor General, repeating
the assurance, given on the 26th
May ult., that the cause of Mr.
Luna will be submitted to an
ordinary civil court, for trial,
under the requirements of the
protocol of 12th January 1877.

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2 Inclosures.

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No 946. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, September 2d 1880.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

With my dispatch, No 945 of the 26th ultimo, I transmitted a copy of a protest filed in this Consulate General by Mr. Francisco Bellido de Luna, and a copy of a communication that I had addressed to the Governor General protesting against the long and indefinite imprisonment of Mr Luna, after the assurances given that his cause would be submitted

to an ordinary civil court for trial, under the provisions of the protocol of 12 January 1877.

My communication, above referred to, dated the 24th ultimo, has not been acknowledged, but I have since received an official letter of the same date, signed by the Governor General, from which it appears, that the charges against Mr Luna are in connexion with an insurrectionary affair that occurred at Marianao a suburb of Havana on the 29th February last past; that Mr Luna's status, as a citizen of the United States, is recognized and that, in virtue thereof, his cause will be submitted

submitted to an ordinary civil Court.

Mr Luna has been in prison more than five months and is now, for the first time, made aware that the charges against him are in connexion with the affair referred to; heretofore the only charges, that I have heard of, were of having received through the mails and having distributed some copies of an insurrectionary newspaper published in New York.

Mr Luna's American citizenship was recognized officially by the Secretary's communication of the 26th May

ultimo, transmitted with my dispatch N° 919: the "cedula" of vicinage, referred to in that communication, bearing testi=imony to his citizenship, was issued by the same Secretary on the 26th April ultimo.

The affair of Marianao, of the 29th February ultimo, was, at the time of its occurrence, reported to be an attempt to initiate an insurrectionary movement in that town; it was said to have had its ramifications in the Western district of the Island; but, whatever may have been the intentions of its instigators, the result was a complete fiasco. A

partial

partial report of the affair
is contained in the accompa-
-anying slip from the "Diario
de la Marina" of the 3d March
ultimo.

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I have the honor to be Sir,

very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

Inclosures_

1_ The Governor General, Don
Ramon Blanco to Mr Hall
August 24th 1880.

2_ Slip and translation from
the "Diario de la Marina"
Havana March 3d 1880.

Inclosure Nº 1.
With Dispatch Nº. 946
Havana, Sept^r 2^nd 1880
Translation.

General Government
of the
Island of Cuba

Secretary's Office } Rec^d Aug 30^th 1880.
Political.

His Excellency the
Captain General in a communic
=ation dated the 21^st instant says,
to H.E. the Governor General, the
following:

"Excellency: In regard
"to the memorials that Y.E. trans=
"mits with your attentive com
="munication of the 26^th May ult;
"instituted by the prisoner Mr.
"Francisco Bellido de Luna, and
"the official communications add=
="ressed to Y.E, by the Consul General
"of the United States of America
"in this Capital, soliciting that
"the said individual may be tried,

"in accordance with the procedure
"designated by the Protocol of the
"12 January 1877, upon the charges
"to which the said Bellido de
"Luna is subjected in connexion
"with the occurrences at Mariano
"on the night of the 29th February
"last past, and of what is stated
"by H.E. in your other communi-
="cation of the 5th July last past,
"in regard to the nationality
"of the party, the Advocate General
"of the Army and of this =
"Captaincy General, reports the
"following:

"Excellency:

"From the fore
="going communication of H.E.
"the Governor General, it is made
"known that Mr Francisco
"Bellido de Luna, now a
"prisoner in the prison of =
"Guanabacoa, and subject to
"trial in the cause instituted
"on account of the occurrences.

"of Mariano, is really an
"American citizen as he himself
"declared, and that, consequently,
"he must be tried in accordance
"with the Protocol of 1877. In
"virtue thereof, I understand
"that the aforesaid communic
="ation must be annexed to the
"proceedings it refers to, so that
"the Fiscal may issue copies
"of the points applicable and
"which are to be remitted to the
"Senior Judge of First Instance
"of this Capital for the purpose
"they may concern, and placing
"the said Bellido de Luna
"at the disposal of the Court
"having cognizance of his cause.

The advocate takes
"this opportunity to make
"known to Y.E. that the gravity
"and extent of the aforesaid
"cause demands a mature study
"of the same; therein are found
"complicated or accused a

"considerable number of individuals,
"for which reason, and although
"it is now being studied, it
"cannot be dispatched with the
"brevity I would wish and is
"to be desired. Y.E. will resolve
"what may be deemed best.

"Havana, 12th August 1880.

"Federico Cervada.

"And in conformity there
="with I have inhibited the cognizance
"of the said cause, as regards the
"aforesaid Bellido de Luna, he
"remaining at once, at the disposal
"of the ordinary Court, so that
"with the copies of the points
"suggested and which I will
"remit to Y.E., he may be tried
"in accordance with the
"Protocol of 1877, and having
"the honor to say it to Y.E.;
"for your information and,
"if Y.E. pleases, of the Consul
"General of the United States."

Which by order of Y.E.

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I transcribe to V. E. as a contin=uation of his communication of the 26th May ultimo.

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Habana, 24th August 1880.

Joaquin Carbonell.

To the Consul General,
of the United States, in this Capital.

Copy.—

Gobierno General de la Isla de Cuba.
Secretaria.
Política.

El Exmo Señor Capitan General en comunicacion fecha 21 del que cursa, dice al Exmo Sor Gobernador General lo siguiente:

"Exmo Señor=

"Acerca de "las instancias que V.E. acompaña "a su atenta comunicacion de

"26 de Mayo último promovidas
"por el preso Dn Francisco Bellido
"de Tuna, y los escritos dirijidos
"á V.E. por el Cónsul General
"de los Estados Unidos de
"América en esta Capital, en
"solicitud de que sea dicho
"individuo sugeto al procedi=
"=miento que determina el
"Protocolo de 12 de Enero de 1877,
"con presencia de la causa á
"que el Bellido de Tuna se
"halla sugeto por los sucesos
"ocurridos en Marianao la
"noche del 29 de Febrero ultimo
"y de lo significado por V.E. en
"su otra Communicacion de 5 de
"Julio p/pdo: espresiva de la
"nacionalidad del interesado;
"ha espuesto el Señor Auditor
"General de Ejercito y de esta
"Capitania General lo siguiente

"Exmo Señor:

"De la communi=
"=cacion que antecede del Exmo
Sor

"Sor Gobernador General, se viene
"en conocimiento, de que en efecto
"Dn Francisco Bellido de Luna,
"preso actualmente en la Cárcel
"de Guanabacoa, y sugeto á la
"causa formada con motivo de
"los sucesos de Mariana, es
"realmente ciudadano Ameri
="cano, como manifestó el mismo,
"y que por consiguiente debe
"ser juzgado con arreglo al
"Protocolo de 1877.

"En tal virtud
"entiendo que debe unirse la
"expresada comunicación á la
"causa de su referencia
"para que por su fiscal se
"libre el testimonio de los lugares
"oportunos que ha de remitirse
"al Sor Juez de 1ª instancia,
"Decano de esta Capital para
"lo que corresponda al expresado
"Bellido de Luna, á disposicion
"del Juzgado que sustancia su
"causa. El Auditor aprovecha

"esta oportunidad para significar
"á V.E. que la gravedad y estension
"de la mencionada causa, exije
"un estudio detenido de la misma,
"donde se encuentran complicados
"ó acusados un número considerable
"de individuos, por cuya razon
"aunque actualmente se estudia
"no puede ser despachada con
"la brevedad que quisiera y es
"de desear.

"V.E como siempre
"resolverá lo que mejor estime
"Habana 12 Agosto. Exmo Sor
" Federico Cerrada.

"Y en su conformidad
"me he inhibido del conocimiento
"de dicha causa por lo que —
"respecta al mencionado Bellido
"de Luna, quedando desde
"luego á disposicion del Juzgado
"ordinario, para que con el testi-
"monio de lugares que se indica
"y que oportunamente remitiré
"á V.E sea juzgado con arreglo

al

"al Protocolo de 1877, teniendo
"el honor de decirlo á V.E. para
"su conocimiento y por si se
"sirve ponerlo en el del Cónsul
"General de los Estados Unidos".

Lo que de órden de S.E.
traslado á VS. como contestacion
á su comunicacion fecha 26
de Mayo último.

Dios gue á VS mt a.
Habana 24 Agosto 1880.
Joaquin Carbonell.

Sor Cónsul General de los
Estados Unidos en esta Capital.

Inclosure No 2.
With Dispatch No 946
Havana, Sept 2nd 1880.

From the "Diario de la Marina"
of 3d March 1880

Lo de Marianao.

Segun nuestras noticias, aparte de los procedimientos judiciales seguidos por el Sr. Juez de primera instancia del distrito del Cerro, continúa en Marianao el inspector de vigilancia encargado de este servicio, por el Sr. Gobernador de la provincia, prosiguiendo las indagaciones gubernativas acerca de los sucesos del domingo. Los que permanecen presos parece que han sido trasladados á la Habana, y que se procura con toda diligencia averiguar quiénes puedan ser los autores y cómplices de dichos hechos criminales.

De este número es el atroz asesinato del desgraciado lechero que se encontró macheteado en el sitio denominado "Quiebra Hacha" en la mañana del lúnes. En el expresado punto, ó no léjos del lugar, fueron halladas algunas armas de fuego en bastante mal estado, unos cuantos palos sin labrar y con bayoneta al extremo en forma de chuzos, varios paquetes de cartuchos de distinto calibre muy averiados, treinta ó cuarenta escarapelas de las usadas por los insurrectos, un botiquin consistente en una jaba con varias drogas, varios paquetes de DINAMITA y ejemplares de un cuaderno impreso el año pasado en Nueva York, imprenta de Hallet y Breen, calle de Fúlton números 58 y 60, intitulado *Ejército libertador de Cuba; breve instruccion de guerrilla y guia de los jefes y oficiales en campaña.*

Todas estas circunstancias demuestran que se tramaba algo serio contra el órden público la noche del domingo en Marianao. Además el intento de incendiar el teatro, en el cual sea dicho de paso no se celebraba ningun baile y estaba completamente vacío aquella noche, ciertas señales que pudieron notarse y la reunion de algunos hombres en el lugar donde se encontraron los efectos arriba citados y el cadáver del lechero, dan igualmente á entender que todo esto obedecía á un plan preconcebido, por más que fuese descabellado, para alterar la paz pública y tal vez alardear de una fuerza revolucionaria que ni existe ni puede existir en esta provincia. Felizmente la conjura fracasó por completo, merced al celo de las autoridades y al buen espíritu público. Bajo este aspecto y en cuanto á sus efectos realmente no debe de dársele importancia; pero estos conatos son de tal naturaleza que exigen la mayor diligencia para que en todo caso se frustre cualquier otra tentativa parecida á la de Marianao, con la celeridad y energía requeridas.

Nos consta que hace tiempo tenía noticias la autoridad de que se trabajaba en varios puntos de la provincia para producir algo parecido á lo de Marianao, y que en virtud de las precauciones tomadas y de la vigilancia constantemente ejercida, todo se ha reducido al aborto del domingo último. Y como nos consta tambien que dicha vigilancia no sólo continúa sino que tambien se redobla, seguimos creyendo que no hay motivo para ningun género de alarma.

Translation.-

According to our information, apart from the judicial proceedings followed up by the Judge of First Instance of the District of the Cerro, the inspector of police, assigned by the Governor

of the Province to this service, — remains in Marianao, making gubernative investigations in — regard to the occurrences of last Sunday. Those that remained prisoners, it appears, have been transferred to Havana and efforts are being made with all diligence to ascertain who can be the authors and accomplices of these criminal acts.

Of the latter is the atroc- -ious assassination of the unfortunate milkman who was found "machetted" at the place known as "Quiebra-Hacha", on Monday morning, at the same place and not far from the spot, there were found some fire arms in a bad condition, some undressed stakes with a bayonet at the end in the form of pikes, several packages of cartridges, of differ- -ent calibres, much damaged, thirty to forty cockades, such as are used by the insurgents, a

medicine

medicine chest, contained in a, basket, with several drugs, several packages of dynamite and copies of a pamphlet, printed last year, by Hallett & Brien nos 58 and 60 Fulton Street New York, entitled "Liberating Army of Cuba - Brief instruction for the guerrilla, and guide of chiefs and officers in campaign".

All these circumstances show that something serious against public order was contemplated at Mariana on Sunday night. Besides the attempt to set fire to the Theatre, in which, by the way, there was to be a ball and it was entirely empty that night, certain indications that could be noted, the meeting of some men at the place where the effects, above mentioned, and the body of the milkman were found, give also to understand that everything was in obedience to a premitated plan, however

preposterous it might have been, to disturb the public peace and perhaps to get up the appearance of a revolution = any force that does not and cannot exist in this province.

Happily the conspiracy failed completely, thanks to the zeal of the authorities and to the good public spirit. Under this aspect and as regards the results, no importance need be given to the movement; but thiese attempts are of such a nature that they demand the greatest diligence, so that, at all events, any other attempt like that of Mariano, shall be frust= =rated with due promptitude and energy.

We are aware that for some time past, the authorities had advices that in several places, parties were at work to produce something like that which occurred at Mariano, and in virtue of the precautions taken and

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of the vigilance constantly
exercised all has been reduced
to the abortive attempt of last
Sunday. And as we know that
that vigilance not only continues
but is redoubled, we continue
believing that there is no motive
for any kind of alarm.

File sen report of L. B. Sept 16th
and letter of same date to Acosta
VC 16th Sept

Mr O'Connor

No. 947. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, September 2d 1880.

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Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Answ'd Sept. 20

Case of Mr Francisco Mateo de Acosta y Foster.

Transmitting copies of correspondence with the Superior Authority of Cuba relating to the above case. The Governor General declines to take any action in the matter and refers Mr. Acosta to the Tribunals of Justice.

2 Inclosures.

No. 947. U. S. Consulate General

Havana, September 25th 1880.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

With reference to my dis=
=patch No. 920, of the 27th May
ultimo, relating to the claim
of Mr. Francisco Mateo Acosta
y Foster, I now transmit a
copy and translation of an
official letter from the Governor
General, in answer to my com=
=munication, also dated 27th May
ultimo, written in compliance
with your instruction No. 555 of the
18th of the same month.

The Governor General states
that the Government can take no
determination whatever in regard
to Mr. Acosta's claim, as it is of
the exclusive cognizance of the
Tribunals of Justice before which,
he says, Mr. Acosta can make

use of all legal recourses.

In reply to his communica-
2/ =tion I have again manifested to
the Governor General that, for the
reasons set forth in previous com-
=munications from this Consulate
General and in the several
protests that have been presented
to the General Government, Mr
Acosta cannot appeal to the Tribunals
of Justice.

My dispatch No. 920, above
referred to, is as full a report of
this case as the facts that have
been brought to my knowledge
enable me to give the Depart-
=ment.

I have the honor to be Sir,
Very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

Inclosures
1- The Governor General to Mr Hall
August 11th 1880.
2- Mr Hall to the Governor General
September 1st 1880.

Inclosure Nº 1.
With Dispatch Nº. 947.
Havana, September 2nd 1880.
Translation.

Received Aug 23d 1880

General Government
of the
Island of Cuba.
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Treasury

As an answer to your attentive communication of the 27 May ultimo, with which you remit a copy of a protest of Mr. Francisco Mateo de Acosta y Foster, against the embargo of his houses, numbers 119 and 121, calle de Lealtad corner of Escobar, in consequence of the judicial demand made by the most Excellent Marquis de Aguas Claras, for the payment of the improvements made in the said houses for use as cavalry barracks, I must manifest to you that this Government General can take no determin=
ation

-ation whatever in the matter, as it is of the exclusive cognizance of the tribunals of Justice before which Mr Acosta can make use of all legal recourses.

The claim of the Marquis de Aguas Claras was not even initiated gubernatively, but was established judicially and consequently Mr Acosta y Foster must appeal in the same manner.

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Habana, August 11th 1880.

Ramon Blanco.

To the Consul General of the United States.

Copy.—

Nueva Aug 23 1880.

Gobierno General de la
Isla de Cuba

Hacienda.

Como contestacion al atento oficio de V. de 27 de Mayo último, con el que remitió copia de una protesta de Dn Francisco Mateo Acosta y Foster, contra el embargo de sus casas, calle de Lealtad número 119 y 121 esquina á Escobar, a consecuencia de demanda judicial interpuesta por el Exmo Sr. Marques de Aguas Claras para el cobro de las mejoras llevadas á cabo en dichas casas para destinarlas á Cuartel de Caballeria, debo manifestar á V.S. que este Gobierno General no puede tomar en este asunto ninguna determinacion, pues es de exclusivo conocimiento de los

tribunales de justicia ante los
que el Sr Acosta puede hacer
uso de todos los recursos legales
La reclamacion del Sr Marqués
de Aguas Claras no se intentó
siquiera por la via guberna=
=tiva sino que se entabló por
la judicial y por consiguiente
por esta, únicamente puede
reclamar el Sor Acosta y Foster.

Dios gue á V. mo a.

Habana, Agosto 11. de 1880.

Ramon Blanco.

Sr Consul General de los Estados Unidos.

Inclosure No 2.

With Dispatch No 947.

Havana, Sept 2nd 1880.

Copy.

Consulate General of the
United States of America.

Havana, Sept 1st 1880.

To His Excellency
the Governor General.
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Excellency:

The undersigned has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the communication of Y.E. of the 11th ultimo, relative to the protest of Mr Francisco Mateo Acosta y Foster, transmitted to Y.E. from this

Consulate General on the 27th
May last past.

Your Excellency
informs the undersigned
that the General Government
can take no determination
in the matter as it is of
the exclusive competence
of the Tribunal of Justice,
before which Mr Acosta
can make use of all legal
recourses.

The communication of
Y.E. will be transmitted to
the Honorable the Secretary
of State of the United States,
by whose instructions the
several communications of
this Consulate General,

relative to the claim of Mr Acosta, have been addressed to the General Government; the undersigned, however, must state to Y.E, that the aforesaid claimant, for the reasons already set forth in previous communications and in the several protests he has presented, cannot appeal to the Tribunals of Justice of this Island.

The undersigned has the honor to repeat to Y.E the assurances of his high personal respect and distinguished consideration.

(signed) Henry C Hall.

Consul General.

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No 948 U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, September 4th 1880.

Mr Hall to the Department of State.

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Case of Mr Francisco B de Luna.

Acknowledging the receipt of the Department's telegram of the 30th of August, relating to the above case.

No 948 U.S Consulate General.

Havana, September 4th 1880.

Hon John Hay.

Acting Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

With reference to my dispatches Nos 945 and 946 of the 26th ultimo and the 2d instant, I have now to acknowledge the receipt, late last evening, of your telegram of the 30th ultimo, as follows:

"Urge De Luna's release; at
"all events let rigors of con-
="finement be ameliorated."

This instruction has been in

part anticipated by my com-
=munication to the Governor
General of the 24th ultimo, of
which a copy accompanies
my dispatch No. 945: it will
further receive due and care-
=ful attention.

The delay in the trans-
=mission of the above telegram
is owing to the interruption,
during the past week, of the
telegraph lines through Florida.

I am Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

Mr Clemmons

No 949 U.S. Consulate General.

Rec'd Sept. 20 Havana, September 8th 1880.

Mr Hall to the

Department of State.

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Acknowledging the receipt of the Department's instruction Nos 565, 566 and 567 dated the 31st August and of circulars of the 19th June and 1st July 1880.

No 949. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, Septembes 8th 1880.

Hon John Hay.

Acting Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowl=
=edge the receipt of your instructions
Nos 565 - 566 and 564, dated
the 31st August, and of the
Department's circulars of
the 19th June and of the
1st July 1880, all of which
will receive due attention.

I am Sir,

very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

No 950 Consulate General

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U.S. Consulate General
Havana, September 8th 1880.

Mr Hall, to the
Department of State.

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Commercial Agency at Remedios.

During the absence of Mr Clarence C. Ford, Commercial Agent at San Juan de los Remedios, the office will remain in charge of Mr James M Digges late Consular Agent of the United States at the same place.

No. 950 U. S. Consulate General
Havana, September 8th 1880.

Hon John Hay
Acting Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir:

With reference to my dispatch, No. 942 of the 19th ultimo, I have now to acknowledge the receipt of your instruction No. 566, of the 31st of the same month, relating to the leave of absence granted to Mr Ford, the Commercial Agent at San Juan de los Remedios.

Mr Ford, in a recent letter, has requested permission to leave the office, during his absence, in charge of Mr James Digges, the late Consular Agent of the United States at the same place; this permission I am able to give in virtue of your instruction, No. 566, and I have accordingly communicated the same to

Mr Ford.

I am Sir, very respectfully -

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

A. 21 Oct 80.

Ack and say that the request shall have consideration

Asked Sept. 20

No. 951 U.S. Consulate General
Havana, Sept 8th 1880.

Mr Hall, to the
Department of State.

Mr Joseph A Raphel, Consular Clerk.

Mr Joseph A Raphel, Consular Clerk of the United States assigned to this office and now absent with leave, continues in bad health: he has expressed to the writer the wish to be transferred to another and more healthy climate than Havana.

No. 951. U. S. Consulate General
Havana, September 8th 1880.

Hon John Hay -
Acting Secretary of State -
Washington -

Sir:

Mr Joseph. A. Raphel, consular clerk of the United States and during the past eight years assigned to this office, applied to the Department, in April last, for a leave of absence: his applic-ation was based upon the ground of ill health, and was endorsed by me under date of the 14th of the same month: to that endor-sement I now beg to refer and to confirm.

Mr Raphel writes me from his home, at Upper Falls Maryland, that he has decided to apply to the Department to be transferred to another Consulate, inasmuch as he has unmistakable

evidence that the climate of Cuba
is against him. That his sickness
has been brought upon him by
climatic causes was understood
by himself, and by Dr Burgess
his physician, when he left Havana,
but he entertained the hope that a
sojourn of three or four months
at his native home, in Maryland,
would restore him to health —
and enable him to return to his
duty in this office.

Mr Raphel has been
employed in this Consulate General
some twelve years. I found him
thus employed upon taking —
temporary charge of the office
in March 1869. In 1871, when
again in temporary charge, I
recommended him for the appoint-
-ment of Consular clerk, which
appointment he received in Febru-
-ary 1872. He has, as far as I have
the means of knowing, upon all
occasions discharged his duties

with

with intelligence, zeal and fidelity: his thorough integrity and trustworthiness have been recognized by my several predecessors, under whom he served, as well as by myself. I can bear testimony also to his uniformly correct deportment and habits.

I beg leave therefore, respectfully, to commend to the favorable consideration of the Department any application Mr Raphel may make, either for a protracted leave of absence or for a transfer to another consulate and in a more healthy climate than that of Havana.

I have the honor to be Sir,

Very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall
Consul General.

Letter to Doctor A. Luna off. H.O.C. Oct 6. 1880. Mr Williams

Copy to Mr Durant July 28. 87 Wood

Ack. & file Oct 5

If this has been ack. & filed Oct 5 & Clements & Judge O'Connor

No 952. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, Sept. 11th 1880.

Mr Hall, to the Department of State.

Rec'd Oct. 9

Case of Mr Francisco B de Luna.

Transmitting copies of correspondence with the Governor General of Cuba in relation to the above case and to the protracted imprisonment of Mr Luna. The Governor General repeats, for the third time, that the cause has been sent to the Senior Judge of First Instance of this city.

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2 Inclosures.

No. 952. U.S. Consulate General.

Habana, September 11th 1880.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

Referring to my dispatches, Nos. 945-946- and 948 of the 26th ultimo and 2d and 4th instant, I now transmit a copy and translation of a communication from the Secretary of the General Government, in which he states that the proceedings instituted against Mr. Francisco B de Luna, for the crime of treason (infidencia), were transmitted, on the 9th instant, to the senior Judge of First Instance, of this city, for prosecution in accordance with the provisions of the Protocol of the 12 January 1877: the same assurances were given on the 26th May and on the 24th August ult.imo, as will be seen by reference to the inclosure with my dispatch No. 919 and inclosure No. 1 with dispatch No. 946.

In answer to the communication,

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referred to, I have again invited the attention of the Governor General to the case, and especially to the fact, that Mr Luna has been five months and upwards in prison, without having been notified of the charges against him, while, in accordance with Article 4th of the Protocol, he should have been furnished, in due season with a copy of the accusation, and a list of the witnesses for the prosecution; that neither of these stipulations, nor any other of the protocol has been fulfilled in this case; I therefore repeat my protest of the 24th August and ask that Mr Luna shall be immediately set at liberty.

I am Sir, very respectfully -
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall
— Consul General.

Inclosures

1 - The Secretary General to Mr Hall,
September 9th 1880.

2 - Mr Hall to the Governor General,
September 10th 1880.

Inclosure Nº 1.
With Dispatch nº 952
Habana. Septr 11th 1880
Translation.

General Government
of the
Island of Cuba.

Secretary's Office.
Political.

On this date certified
copies of the relevant points of
the cause against Mr Francisco
B de Luna accused of the
crime of treason ("infidencia") are
remitted to the Senior Judge of
First Instance of this Capital,
so that the affair may be prose-
cuted in accordance with the
provisions of the Protocol of
the 12th January 1877.

Which by order of H.E.
I communicate to Y.H. as a
continuation of my communication
of the 26th May and 24th August

ultimo.

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Havana 9th September 1880
Joaquin Carbonell

To the Consul General of
the United States in this
Capital

Copy—

Gobierno General de la
Isla de Cuba—
Secretaría
Política.

Con esta fecha se remite al Sr Juez de 1ª Instancia Decano de esta Capital el testimonio de los lugares correspondientes de la causa seguida contra Dn Francisco Bellido de Luna, acusado del delito de infidencia, á fin de que se proceda en el asunto con arreglo á lo preven=ido en el Protocolo de fecha 12 de Enero de 1877.

Lo que, de órden de S E, comunico á VS, como continua=cion á mis comunicaciones de 26 de Mayo y 24 de Agosto ultimos.

Dios gue á V.S. mc a.

Habana 9 de Setiembre 1880

Joaquin Carbonell.

Sr Cónsul General de los Estados Unidos en esta Capital.

Inclosure N°2
With Dispatch N°952.
Habana, September 11th 1880.
Copy.

Consulate General of the United States of America at Habana.
September 10th 1880.

To His Excellency.
The Governor General
&c &c &c.

Excellency:

The undersigned, has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Y.E's. communication of the 9th ultimo and that of the Secretary General of the 9th instant, relating to the imprisonment of Mr. Francisco B de Luna, a citizen of the United States, upon a charge of "infidencia"; the latter advising the undersigned that the charges against Mr. Luna had been submitted to the Senior Judge of First

Instance, of this Capital, for
trial in accordance with what
is provided in the protocol
of the 12th January 1877.
Copies of these communications
will be forwarded to the
Department of State, of the
United States, by whose direction
the undersigned has heretofore
protested against ~~the~~ irreg=
=ular proceedings ~~and~~ against
Mr Luna, and his long imprisonment.

The undersigned begs
leave, most respectfully, to
call to the notice of H.E. the
case above mentioned, and
especially to the fact that
Mr Luna has already been
five months and eighteen
days in prison, of which,
if the undersigned is correctly
informed, upwards of forty
days have been of close
confinement (incommunicacion)
and deprivation of all

communication

communication with his
family, friends and legal
adviser.

During these five
months, and upwards, imprison-
ment, Mr Luna has not
been notified of the charges
against him, while in accordance
with Article 4 of the aforesaid
Protocol he should have been
furnished, in due season, with
a copy of the accusation and
a list of the witnesses for the
prosecution"; neither of these
stipulations nor any other
of the said protocol have
thus far been fulfilled in this
case: the undersigned is
therefore compelled, in accord-
ance with his instructions, to
repeat his protest, of the 24th
ultimo, against any further
detention of the aforesaid
Mr Luna and to ask that
he shall be immediately set-

at

at liberty.

The undersigned has the honor to repeat to H.E. the assurances of his high respect and distinguished consideration.

(Signed) Henry C Hall
Consul General

Mr Clements

No. 953.

Asked Oct. 9

U.S. Consulate General
Havana Sept 18 1880.

Mr Hall, to the
Department of State.

Transmitting accounts for
miscellaneous expenses &c,
for the 2nd quarter of 1880,
ended June 30 1880.

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2 inclosures.

No 953.

U.S. Consulate General.
Havana Sept: 18th 1880:

Hon: John Hay,
Assistant Secretary of State,
Washington

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith the following accounts for Miscellaneous Expenses, Extra Clerk Hire &c, at this Consulate General for the quarter ended June 30th 1880.

Enclosure No 1: Account for Extra Clerk hire paid L.V. Schmidt. $375.- /
" José Calvo. 90.-
" L. Betancourt, 35.- $500.-

Enclosure No 2: account for Miscellaneous Expenses, viz: 2/

Rent	$	300.
Stationery & Printing	"	121.30
Postage	"	95.60
Boat Hire	"	89.
Forward	$	605.90 $500.-

Brought over $605.90 $500-

Subscriptions to Havana

daily journals . " 30.22

Telegrams . . . " 15.05 . 651.17

$1.151.17

The above amounts have been debited to the United States in my account current for Salary & Fees for 2nd quarter of 1880.

The balance of $1137.24 which appears therein to the credit of the United States, has already been remitted to the Assistant Treasurer of the United States New York.

The absence of Mr. Raphel Counsul Clerk, has made necessary the temporary employment of another clerk, at a small compensation. His name is Mr. Lawrence Betancourt, he is eighteen years of age, and the son of a citizen of the United States; the amount paid him during the quarter referred to was thirty five dollars $35.

for which the proper account and voucher are rendered, as appears above.

All of which, I trust, will be found in order and approved.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

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2 inclosures
1. Account for Extra Clerk Hire.
2. " " Miscellaneous Expenses.

Ask. to. Perhaps the N.D. should be written to W Clements

No. 954 U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, September 24th 1880.

SEP 30 1880

Mr Hall, to the Secretary of State.

Copy to Navy Ex. 2

Pilotage charges at the Port of Cardenas.

With reference to instruction, No 563, of the 16th August, and transmitting a copy of a communication from the Commandant General of Marine, at Havana, accompanying the report of two American shipmasters of soundings made by them of the channel to the inner anchorage of the above

named Port.

2 Inclosures.

No. 954 U.S. Consulate General

Havana, September 24th 1880.

Hon John Hay :

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

With reference to your instruction, N° 563 of the 16th ultimo, in relation to the subject of double pilotage, charged upon American vessels of over 14 feet draught entering the port of Cárdenas, and to my dispatch N° 943 of the 26th of the same month, I have now to inform you that I have received, today, a communication from the General of Marine, Commandant of this

station, accompanying a report of the soundings of the channel and bar of the Bay of Cárdenas, made by two American ship=masters, at the instance of the Captain of that port: Copies and translations are transmitted herewith. 1/2.

The Admiral also transmits the report of the Captain of the port of Cardenas, and a chart of the channel and bar referred to: owing to its length I shall not be able to prepare a translation of the report for this mail; it will be forwarded, however, next week, together with a copy of the chart it refers to, based upon

these

these recent soundings, and copies of other correspondence upon the same subject.

The report, when received, will, I have no doubt, be found conclusive as to the impracticability, except possibly in exceptional instances, of vessels of more than 14 feet draught of water, entering the inner harbor of Cardenas.

In a recent instruction of the Department to the Vice Commercial Agent at Cardenas, I noticed the intention of the Navy Department to send a vessel to that port for the purpose of taking new soundings of the channel: it has.

occurred to me that it might be well to suspend the departure of the vessel, referred to, until the Navy Department shall have had an opportunity to examine the report and chart that I shall forward next week.

I am Sir, very respectfully.

Your Obedient Servant

Henry C. Hall

Consul General.

Inclosures.

1 - The Commandant General of Marine at Havana to Mr. Hall Sept. 23rd 1880.

2 - Report of soundings made by two American shipmasters of the channel and bar of the port of Cardenas, September 16th 1880.

Inclosure No 1.
With Dispatch No. 954.
Havana, Sept^r 24^th 1880
Translation.

Commandancy General of
Marine of the Station of Havana.

In answer to your two attentive communications of the 1^st September, I have the pleasure to accompany to Y H, to be returned, the report of the Captain of the Port of Cárdenas, in regard to the matters therein referred to, that officer having, opportunely obtained the intervention of two Captains of American vessels, as you will notice by the original of the accompanying report, in the verification of the soundings of that port.

By what has been done, Y H will, as I trust, find it

sufficiently demonstrated, that the Rules in force, for the interior regimen of the said port, are based upon the strictest equity and that the suggestions for their alterations are without solid foundation.

With this motive, I have the honor to repeat to Y H. the testimony of my most distinguished consideration.

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Havana 23 September 1880.
José Mª. de Beranger

To the Consul General of the United States at this port.

Copy.

Comandancia General
de Marina del
Apostadero de la
Habana.

Contestando sus dos atentas comunicaciones de 1º de Setiembre tengo el gusto de acompañar á V.S. con carácter de devolucion el espediente informado por el Sor Capitan del Puerto de Cardenas sobre los estremos á que las mismas se refieren, habiendo procurado oportunamente aquel funcionario que en la rectificacion del abraceage del Puerto hayan intervenido dos Capitanes de buques Americanos como verá V.S. por el acta original que se acompaña. Por lo actuado encontrará V.S como espero, suficientemente demostrado que las reglas observadas para

el régimen interior del Puerto referido se ajustan á la equidad mas rigurosa y que no tiene solido fundamento las pretenciones de su alteracion

Tengo el honor con tal motivo de reiterar á VS. el testimonio de mi mas distin-
=guida consideracion.

Dios gue á VS. m.s a.s

Habana 23 de Setiembre de 1880.

José Mª de Beranger.

Sor Cónsul General de los Estados Unidos en esta Plaza.

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Dios gue á V.S. m.s a.s

Habana 23 de Setiembre de 1880.

José M.a de Beranger.

Sor Cónsul General de los Estados Unidos en esta Plaza.

Inclosure N° 2.

With Dispatch N° 954.

Havana September 24th 1880.

Copy.

Report of soundings made on the Bar and in the channel of the harbor of Cárdenas, at the request of Dn Rufino de Olivares, Captain of the Port, by the undersigned, in company with Rafael Gonzalez, licensed pilot of the port of Cardenas, on the 16th day of September 1880.

We found on beginning to sound in the channel, beginning at the Northward outlet of it, 5 1/2 fathoms; then to the

Southward ten soundings, finding
4 1/2, 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 4 1/2 fathoms to
the middle of the channel,
where we found 4 fathoms -
then following the channel to
the southwest, found 4 fathoms
4 1/2 and 4 1/2 fathoms, ending in
the "poza" de Key "Diana" with 3 1/4
fathoms.

On the Bar we waited
until about 5 1/2 P M, for high
water, and began to sound the
Bar - beginning at the south-east
end of it near the channel and
found in the head of it 14 feet
water then continuing in a line
to the North West we found the
following depths - 14 ft. 4 inches,
14 ft. 6 in, 14 ft. 8 in - 14 ft 8 in, 14 ft
6 in

6 in, 14 ft 6, 13 ft. 10 in, 13 ft and finishing under the land in 12 ft of water. We calculate the width of the Bar, where we found 14 ft. 8 in water, 200 yards and the width of the channel about 100 yards.

Then beginning to sound from the middle of the Bar, where there is a depth of 14 ft 8 in water, towards the anchor=-age in from of the city - course South, South-West- we found the following depths. 16, 16, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17½ feet of water finish=-ing in the anchorage ground of the upper bay in 16 feet of water.

This done at the port of

Cardenas, Cuba, the morning of the 17th day of September 1880.

(signed) H. M. Leighton
Master of Schr: John H Converse
of New York.

(signed) E. R Snow
Master Schr: Fred Jackson
of Portland.

File. the matter has been attended to by the usual letter to Mr Evarts enclosing copy of this dispatch

Copy to Mr Durant July 28. 81.

No. 955. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, Sept 24th 1880.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State

Case of Mr Francisco B de Luna.

Acknowledging the receipt of Instruction No. 568 of the 4th September 1880 - and transmitting a statement of Mr Luna in regard to his alleged connexion with the affair of Mariano.

One inclosure.

No 955 U.S. Consulate General
Havana September 24th 1880.

Hon John Hay
Assistant Secretary of State
Washington

Sir:

Since addressing you my dispatches, Nos 946, 948, and 952 of the 2nd 4th and 11th instant in relation to the case of Mr Francisco B de Luna, I have received your instruction No 568 of the 4th instant, relating to the same case.

I regret, no less than does the Department, that my exertions, to obtain the release of Mr Luna, have thus far been ineffectual. He has now been six months in prison, and up to this time, has received no formal notice or even intimation, save what he has learned from this office, of the charges against him; from which it is to be inferred

that either the said charges, whatever they may be, cannot be sustained by proofs or that there is some secret motive for keeping him in prison: whatever this motive may be there can be no question that this prolonged imprisonment, without trial, is in violation of his recognized rights under treaty stipulations and which I have not failed to assert, in my communic-ations to the Governor General.

With reference to the Governor General's communication of the 24th ultimo - of which a copy has been furnished to Mr Luna, and his alleged connexion with the affair of Marianao, he sends me a written statement of which, as he requests, I annex a copy and translation.

See Inclosure No 1. with Despatch No 946.

I have the honor to be, Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall.
Consul General.

Inclosure
1 - Mr Luna to Mr Hall - Septr 13th 1880.

Inclosure Nº 1.
With Dispatch Nº 955.
Havana, September 25th 1880.

Translation. Recd Sept 13th 1880.
Statement of Mr Francisco B de Luna.

It has come to my knowledge, that after my memorial of the 9th May ultimo, after the repeated demands, through your medium, of the Government of the United States, and after the unjustifiable imprisonment I have been subjected to during the past six months and the paralization for more than four months of a cause deemed of such gravity, His Excellency the Governor General has ordered that I shall be placed at the disposal of the Senior Judge of first instance of the Capital, so that I may now be tried, in accordance with the

Protocol of 1877, for the supposed crime of "infidencia" attributed to me in connexion with the affair of Marianao of the 29th February last past.

Occupied since my arrival in the Island in December 1878, in the settlement of my interests, abandoned on account of my emigration in 1869, and in attending to the matters connected with the Will of my late mother - deceased in 1875, - I have never occupied myself about the political affairs of the Island and, much less, with such affairs as that of Marianao referred to, and when answering the interrog=atories of a Military "Fiscal" on the 12 of April ultimo, he asked me only whether I had had inform=ation in regard to the affair of Marianao in February last past, to which I answered that all that I knew of it, was what was published

in the Diario de la Marina after that date: all of which was not in my opinion, of the slightest significance; that is all the importance of the charges, in connexion with that affair, that appear against me; I am able to assure you that everything having relation to the political affairs of this Island are and have been to me matters of indifference; I only desired the final settlement of my interests and of those of my family to abandon the Island, once and forever.

I communicate the foregoing to you so that my Government may be informed of the line of conduct I have observed in this country since my last sojourn in it.

I am yours very respectfully

Francisco B de Luna.

To the Consul General of the United States of America.

Habana

Copy. Recd Sept 13th 1880

Relacion de Mr Francisco B de Luna.

Ha llegado á mi conoci=
=miento que; por el Exmo Sor
Gobernador General de esta
Ysla, despues de mi instancia
de 9 de Mayo ultimo, de las
repetidas reclamaciones del
Gobierno de los Estados Unidos
de America por conducto de Vs.
y despues tambien de la injus
=tificable prision á que se me
ha sujetado por espacio de seis
meses y de la paralizacion, por
mas de cuatro meses, de una
causa á la que se ha dado un
caracter de tanta gravedad, se
ha dispuesto ponerseme a
disposicion del Sor Juez de
primera instancia Decano
de la Capital, para que sea
yo ahora juzgado con arreglo
al protocolo de 1877 por el
supuesto delito de infidencia,

que

que se me atribuye en los sucesos
occurridos en Mariano la
noche del 24 de Febrero pasado

Dedicado desde mi
arribo á esta Isla en Obre de
1878, á el arreglo de mis intereses
que quedaron abandonados con
motivo de mi emigracion en 1869
y en promover la testamentaría
por muerte de mi Sra Madre
ocurrida en 1875, no me he
ocupado jamas de los asuntos
politicos de esta Isla ni mucho
ménos de los tales sucesos de
Mariano ya citados, y al
recibirseme una indigatoria
por un Comandante fiscal en
12 de Abril ultimo, solo se me
interrogó si habia tenido yo
conocimiento de los sucesos de
Marianao en febrero pasado,
contesté que todo lo que supe
fue lo que refirió y publicó
el Diario de la Marina
despues de aquella fecha y

todo lo cual no habia tenido, en
mi concepto ninguna significa
=cion: esa es toda la gravedad
de cargos que de tales sucesos
resultan contra mi; pudiendo
asegurar á V. que todo lo que se
relaciona con los asuntos politicos
de esta Isla me han sido y son
del todo indiferentes y solo deseaba
la conclusion del avreglo de
mis intereses y los de la familia
para abandonar la Isla una
vez y para siempre. Lo que
comunico á V. para que mi
Gobierno tenga conocimiento de
la linea de conducta que he
observado en este pais durante
mi ultima permanencia.

Guanabacoa Setiembre 11 de 1880

Soy de V. su respectuoso
Franco Bellido de Luna

Sor Cónsul General de los Estados
Unidos de America en la Isla de
Cuba, residente en la Habana.

Rec'd Nov 8

To Navy

Wood

No. 956 U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, September 27th 1880.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
OCT 7 1880
RECEIVED

Mr. Hall, to the Asst Sec

Department of State.

Copy to Navy with orig. chart Oct. 8

Pilotage charges at Cárdenas.

Accompanying copies of communications addressed to the Marine authorities in accordance with the Department's instruction No. 563. of the 16th August 1880; also the answer of the Commandant General of Marine accompanying the report of the Captain of the port of Cardenas, with a chart of recent soundings; also a report of soundings made by two American shipmasters.

6 Inclosures.

No. 956.— U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, September 27th 1880.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington

Sir:

With further reference to your instruction, No. 563 of the 16th ultimo, inclosing a copy of dis=patch No. 29, dated June 30th 1880, from Mr Wilson, the Commercial agent of the United States at Cardenas, and to my dispatches Nos. 932 of the 14th July, 943 of the 26th August ultimo and 954 of the 24th instant, all in relation to the charges for pilotage at the port above named, I now transmit several inclosu=res, relating to the same subject, to which I respectfully invite the Department's attention.

Under date of the 24th August. I addressed two commun=ications to the Commandant General

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of Marine; one, in compliance with your instruction No. 563, inviting his attention to Article 25th of the Regulations for the admission of vessels at the port of Cárdenas; in this communication I stated, upon the authority of Mr Wilson's dispatch to the Department and Mr Washington's letter of the 12th July, (see inclosure No. 2 with my dispatch No 932), that it had been established, beyond all doubt, that vessels, drawing 15½ feet English measure, can enter and leave the ordinary anchorage without any difficulty whatever, and further suggesting, in view of this fact, that there could be no reasonable motive why the regulation, in question, should not be abolished or at least modified, so as to permit the entrance and departure of vessels drawing upto 15½ English feet. In my second

communication

communication, I communicated the complaint of Mr Wilson in regard to the charge of extra pilotage collected of the Schooner "Albert W Smith" in June last. (see inclosure Nº 1. with dispatch Nº 932.). It was not my intention that the separate subjects of these communications should be merged into one, as they appear to have been, in the report of the Captain of the Port of Cardenas, accompanying the Commandant General's reply; a copy and translation of the latter was forwarded with my Nº 954; another is now enclosed for convenient reference. 3/

In making a new examination of the channel and bars of the Bay of Cardenas, in accordance with the suggestions contained in your instruction Nº 563, the Captain of the Port appears to have acted with perfect impartiality; the soundings designated in the chart, 4/5

accompanying inclosure No. 5, were made by himself, personally, and show a depth of water, on the bar, of 15 English feet where it has been represented that vessels drawing more than that number of feet, have no difficulty in passing. He also invited the American shipmasters, then in the port of Cardenas, to make soundings: two of them, Messrs H. M. Leighton of the Schr: "John H. Converse" of New York, and E. R. Snow of the Schooner "Frederick Jackson" of Portland, accepted the invitation and appear to have performed their task with like fairness and impartiality: in their examination of the same bar, they found even less depth of water than is laid down in the chart - for instance - where the Captain of the Port reports four separate soundings of 15 feet the shipmasters report a depth of 14 feet 8 inches, they

state

state, also, that their soundings, on the bar, were made at high water. A copy of this report was also forwarded with my N°954; I inclose another copy for convenient reference. 6/-

With reference to Article 25, of the "Regulations", the Captain of the port, informs the General of Marine that it was decreed in 1872. by the, then Commandant General, and that its adoption was made necessary in order that the movements of vessels, entering and departing, might not be interrupted by other vessels aground on the bar, as happened with the Schooner "Albert W Smith" - reported in Mr Wilson's letter of the 9th July accompanying my dispatch N° 932, and is the subject of my second communication, of the 24th ultimo, to the Commandant General of Marine. 2/-

I respectfully invite the Departments' attention to that part of the report of the Captain of the port, relating to the said vessel.

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In regard to the charges for pilotage, at that port, he asserts that these are much less than at the ports of New York, Charleston or Baltimore where the port conditions, alluding no doubt to the difficulties of navigation and distances, are better than at Cardenas.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,
Henry C Hall
Consul General.

Inclosures.

1 & 2.- Mr Hall to the Comdt Genl of Marine. August 24th. 1880.

3 - The Comdt Genl of Marine to Mr Hall. September 23d 1880.

4/5 - The Captain of the Port of Cardenas, to the Comdt. Genl of Marine, Sept. 21. 1880 - with a chart of soundings &c

6. - Report of soundings in the Bay of Cardenas made by Captains Leighton and Snow. Sept. 17th 1880.

Inclosure No. 1
With Dispatch No 956.
Havana, Sept^r 2 7^th. 1880.
Copy.

Consulate General of the United States of America, Havana Aug^t 24^th 1880.

To His Excellency the
Commandant General of
Marine.

&c &c &c

Excellency:

I have the honor to invite the attention of Y E. to the charges for pilotage at the port of Cárdenas with special reference to their collection under Article 25 of the Regulations of the Capstancy of that port: the Article referred to is as follows:

Article 25

"All vessels drawing not over 14 feet, English, are permitted

the Spanish version of this extract was transcribed in the original communication

"to enter this port. Vessels drawing
"over 14 feet English will have
"to anchor at the Keys where
"they are to lighten their cargoes
"until drawing the specified 14
"feet, English of water when
"they can proceed to the ordina-
=ry anchorage ground in the
"harbor.

" On vessels leaving, same
"rules as those in practice on
"arrival are to be observed, viz:
"When a ship is loaded down
"to 14 feet English and her
"cargo is not completed it will
"be necessary to solicit a
"permit from the Capitain
"of the Port to remove her
"off to the Keys to finish —
"receiving her cargo.

" Any infraction of
"this order will cause the
"stoppage of the clearance
"of such vessels until the
"above rules have been

enforced"

In accordance with the foregoing Article 25 - vessels drawing more than 14 feet of water (English measure) must, upon arrival at the Keys, at the entrance of the harbor, discharge cargo to that draft, and the same vessels, when taking in cargo, at the ordinary anchorage upon loading to 14 feet of water must suspend operations, remove to the Keys, there to complete their cargoes, while it has been established, beyond all doubt, that vessels drawing 16 1/2 feet, English measure, can enter and leave the ordinary anchorage of that port without any difficulty whatever: it may therefore be inferred that there can be no reasonable motive why the regulation in question should not be abolished or

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at least modified so as to permit the entrance and departure of vessels drawing upto 15½ English feet.

The enforcement of the regulation referred to, causes much extra expense and loss of time to American vessels: they are subject to the payment of heavy fees for extra pilotage; to greatly increased charges for the lighterage of their cargoes, to the delays caused by bad weather when lighters cannot go to the Keys and to the great loss of time that the masters are necessarily subject to in their transit to and from the city in attending to the ordinary business of their vessels.

I would also call the attention of Y.E. to the fact that the number of American vessels visiting the

port

port of Cárdenas during so many years past exceed that of all other nationalities, while by far the largest portion of the products of the Island exported from the same port, go to the United States; the amelioration solicited is, therefore, not only in the interest of American vessels but of the commercial relations between that port and the United States.

The Honorable the Secretary of State, in instructing me to bring the subject, herein embraced, to the notice of H.E. expresses the belief that upon due investigation, it will be found possible to secure an amelioration of the regulations in question, in respect of American vessels.

I have the honor

to repeat to Y.E the assurances
of my high respect and
most distinguished consider=
=ation.

(Signed) Henry C Hall
Consul General.

Inclosure nº 2. -
With Dispatch nº 956.
Havana, September 27th 1880.
Copy.

Consulate General of the United States of America -

Havana, August 24th 1880

To His Excellency,
the Commandant General
of Marine.

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Excellency:

Under date of the 9th July ultimo, the Commercial Agent of the United States at Cárdenas complains of the action of the Captain of that port in regard to the collection of excessive pilotage fees of the American Schooner "Albert W. Smith."

It is stated that the said vessel arrived at the

anchorage of the keys at the entrance of that port on the 10th May last past and that the master applied to a pilot to conduct the vessel to the ordinary anchorage in the harbor; this request, of the master, was refused by the pilot upon the ground that the vessel drew more than 14 feet of water; upon this refusal of the pilot the master himself conducted his vessel to the ordinary anchorage.

Upon the clearance of the vessel for Caibarien, on the 8th of June, the master was compelled to pay to the Capitancy of the port three pilotage fees as follows:

"Por derechos de practico del
"puerto de entrada y salida. $62.-
"Remocion á los cayos del
"Distrito. 31.-

total $93.-

as per original receipt which I beg leave to enclose herewith.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the master of the vessel was compelled to pay a pilotage fee of $31.- and for a service which the pilot absolutely refused to perform.

I have the honor to bring the matter to the notice of Y.E. and to request, should the facts upon investigation result to be, as represented, that the excess of pilotage, collected by the captaincy of the Port of Cárdenas, from the American Schooner "Albert W Smith" shall be returned to the consignees to be remitted by them to the owners of the vessel.

With assurances of high respect and distinguished consideration,

I,

I have the honor to be,
very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.
(Signed) Henry C Hall.
Consul General.

Copia.

"Capitania del Puerto.

" Los Señores Julio
"B Ravel y Ca como consign
"atarios de la Goleta Amra
" "Albert W Smith" han pagado
"por derechos de prácticos del
"puerto de entrada y salida,
"segun Real órden de 5 de
"Diciembre de mil ochocientos
"setenta y ocho, sesenta y dos
"pesos oro. _____ # 62.-
Remocion á los Cayos
del Distrito. _____ " 31.-
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Cárdenas 8 de Junio. de 1880.
El Colector
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Son= 93 oro #

Inclosure Nº 3.
With Dispatch Nº 956_
Havana, September 24th 1880_
Translation_

Forwarded with Dispatch Nº 957 of 24th Sept 1880_
Enclosed for convenient reference.

Commandancy General of Marine of the Station of Havana.

In answer to your two attentive communications of the 1st September, I have the pleasure to accompany to Y. H., to be return=ed, the report of the Captain of the Port of Cárdenas, in regard to the matters therein referred to, that officer having, of sport=unely obtained the intervention of two Captains of American vessels, as you will notice by the original of the accompanying report, in the verifications of the soundings of that port.

These communications, are dated 24th August and not the 1st Sept.

By what has been done, Y. H. will, as I trust, find it sufficiently demonstrated, that

the Rules in force for the interior regimen of the said port are based upon the strictest equity and that the suggestions for their alterations are without solid foundation.

With this motive, I have the honor to repeat to Y.E. the testimony of my most distinguished consideration

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Habana 23 de September 1880.

José Mª de Berangers

To the Consul General of the United States at this port.

Inclosure Nº 4.
With Dispatch Nº 956.
Habana, September 27th 1880.-

El Capitan del Puerto de Cárdenas al Comandante General de Marina en la Habana -

Copia.

Capitania del Puerto de Cárdenas.

Exmo Señor:

El Señor Consul General de los Estados Unidos de América establece que los buques cuyo calado no esceda de quince y medio pies ingleses pueden entrar y salir de esta bahia sin dificultad de ningun género, y para esa afirmacion tan absoluta, no aduce más pruebas que lo acaecido con la goleta "Smith", en las condiciones espresadas en su segundo escrito. No desempeñaba el que suscribe esta Capitania de Puerto

por

por aquel tiempo, pero dirá á V.E. Y lo que resulta de los informes adquiridos y que considera exactos.

El práctico Rafael Gonzalez subió abordo del referido bugue cerca de Cayo Mono, y continuó para adentro bajo sus indicaciones siete millas entre bajos: rebasado Cayo Buba, previno al Capitan la necesidad de permanecer fondeado en aquel sitio, hasta quedar en los pies de agua precisos para cruzar el "Salto", y aunque dejó caer el ancla, algunas horas despues y aprovechando una pleamar favorable de la noche, largó y con todo aparejo portable, hizo rumbo al fondeadero interior: á los pocos minutos embarrancaba, y de tal suerte, que para salir de aquella situacion, aunque trabajó toda la noche en la penosa faena de correr

la

la carga á proa, para igualar calados, fué arrastrando la quilla sobre el bajo por espacio de veinte y cuatro horas antes de caer al S del mismo.

La repeticion de hechos parecidos al que dejo expuesto, dieron motivo á que en 1872, el Exmo Sor Dn Nicolás Chicarro, Comandante General del Apost= =adero, decretase la adicion del Artº 95 del Reglamento del Puerto, y con esta medida evitó para lo sucesivo que durante los meses del invierno en que aumenta el movi= =miento mercantil y decrece el agua de bahia, pudiera darse el caso de que cuatro ó cinco = buques varados en "El Sálto", impidieran, ó interrumpieran al ménos, la libre entrada y salida de los otros.

Fundado en el cumpli= =miento del citado articulo, se = cobraron los honorarios de =

<u>practicaje</u>

practicage, y es de estrañar se pretenda hoy su devolucion, s cuando en realidad el Capitan de la "Smith", debiera mostrarse agradecido á la benevolencia con que fué tratado por mi digno antecesor, eximiendole de pagar la multa que en toda justicia le correspondia, y que en igualdad de circunstancias la hubieran escigido en cualquiera de aquellos puertos de los Estados Unidos, donde con tan justo rigor se castiga la mas leve infraccion á las leyes que los rigen y que en uso de su derecho han tenido por conveniente establecer.

Desde hace siete ú ocho años las remociones disminuyen progresivamente por que los dueños de buques Americanos van reemplazando los con otros de mayor tonelaje y ménos calado, asi es que de

trescientos

trescientos cuarenta y siete que
fondearon en esta bahia desde
Junio de 1879, á igual mes del
actual, solo cincuenta y cuatro
tuvieron que cambiar anclage
para terminar su carga, y no
me engañaria mucho si asegurase
á V. E. Y que sumadas las canti=
=dades cobradas por este concepto
no alcanzarian á la octava ó
novena parte de lo que en mejores
circunstancias de puerto é
iguales en toneladas, hubieran
pagado en los de New York,
Charleston ó Baltimore.

Para informar en cons=
=ciencia sobre el verdadero braceage
de esta bahia y evitar reclamaciones
y varadas en lo sucesivo, me pareció
conveniente y oportuno, no solo
rectificarlo personalmente, sino
tambien rogar á los Capitanes de
los buques mercantes Americanos
y españoles en ella surtos á que
hicieran lo mismo, y el resultado

que

que unos y otros obtuvimos, podrá
verlo V.E. en el plano y docu=
=mentos que adjunto tengo el
honor de acompañarle.

El primer obstáculo
que se presentaria para todo
buque que intentare entrar en
los quince y medio pies —
indicados por el Señor Cónsul
General se encuentra en el
estrecho canal formado por el
Cabezo N.E. de Cayo Buba - y estremo
N de la restinga de Cayo Diana,
cuya braceage en el invierno llega
á quince pies escasos, razon por
la que muchos capitanes prefieren
empezar su descarga primero
en el fondeadero marcado con
anclas al S. de cayo Piedras, conti=
=nuar despues en la poza de
Cayo Buba y por fin seguir
al surgidero interior. De este
modo acortan las distancias y
por consiguiente el precio de lancha=
=ge.

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Las sondas que marca el planito adjunto son tomadas en pleamares de la tarde, con sondaleza dividida en pies ingleses y aunque por efecto del fresco brisote del N. N E. que reinaba cuando verifique esta operacion, la marejadilla se habia hecho ampollada é incómoda, las creo sin embargo bastante exactas puesto que las encontradas en "El Salto" por los Norte Americanos en tiempo calmoso, se diferencian en solo cuatro pulgadas y estas contrarias á lo que sostiene el Sr. Consul General.

En los meses de Diciembre, Enero, Febrero y Marzo el agua disminuye de seis á ocho pulgadas respecto á los de verano.

Las pozas de "Cayo Bubá" y de "Diana" se unen por medio de un canal, como de media milla de estension y un cable escaso de ampliacion. He señalado

sus viriles en la carta con tinta roja.
tiene de agua quince y medio
pies ingleses en el emboque S, y
veinte y uno y veinte y seis desde
la mediania hasta su salida al
N.

Este canalizo conocido desde
el año de 1831 permitiria salir
á los buques remolcados no con
quince y medio pies, pero si
con uno mas de lo reglamentario,
siempre que se colocaran treinta
ó mas valizas en el viril de
barlovento, dos en el recodo y
otra en cada uno de los emboques.
Lo que es con aparejo, aun con
estas condiciones, solo podria intent=
=arse con vientos del tercer cuadrante,
desconocidos por completo en esta
localidad, donde solo reinan terrales
flojitos de S.E. en las horas de
la noche y amanecidas.

En vista de lo espuesto
y de los datos que, como comproba=
=cion á los adquiridos personalmente,

<u>he</u>

he podido á los antiguos patrones de cabotage, muy practicos de esta bahia, considero imposible la supresion del citado articulo 25 del Reglamento.

Es todo cuanto se me ocurre informar en cumplimiento al Superior decreto de V.E.Y.

Cardenas, Setiembre 21 de 1880.

Rufino Gonzalez Olivares.

Exmo. é Illmo Señor
Comandante General de éste Apostadero.

Inclosure Nº 5. With chart and Report of soundings annexed.
With Dispatch Nº 956.
Havana, September 27th 1880.

The Captain of the Port of Cárdenas, to the Commandant General of Marine at Havana.

Translation.

Captaincy of the Port.
of
Cardenas.

Excellency:

The Consul General of the United States asserts that vessels, whose draught of water do not exceed 15½ English feet, can enter and depart from the Bay without any kind of difficulty, and in support of this absolute affirmation he adduces no further proof than what happened with the American schooner "Albert W Smith" under circumstances set forth in his

second communication.

The writer, at that time, was not in charge of this Captain=cy of port, but he will give to H.E. the result of the inform=ation he has acquired and which he considers exact.

The pilot, Rafael Gonzalez, went on board the vessel, referred to, near Cayo Mono Mono Key and continued with her, under his directions, seven miles, bet=ween the reefs; when passed Bula Key, he notified the master of the necessity of remaining anchored at that point, until he had discharged to the number of feet, required for passing the "El Salto" (Bar) and, although the anchor was let go, the master, some hours later, improving the favorable full tide of the night, weighed anchor and carrying full sail made for the inner anchorage.

In a few moments he ran aground, and in such a way, that to get out of that situation, although he had to work all night at the wearisome task of shifting his cargo to the forward to equalize draughts, he lay, with his keel resting on the shoal, for the space of twenty four hours before he could get to the South of it.

The repetition of occurrences, similar to the above described, was the reason why, in 1872, H.E. Don Nicolás Chicarro, Commandant General of the station, decreed the additional Article 25 of the Port Regulations and by this measure, especially during the winter months when there is the greatest movement of vessels and when the water is the lowest in the Bay, there has been no such occurrence, wherein

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four or five vessels, aground on the "El Salto", have impeded the free entrance and departure of other vessels.

Based upon the compli-ance with the Article referred to, pilotage fees were charged, and it is singular that their return should now be asked for, when, in reality, the Captain of the "Albert W Smith" ought to manifest gratitude for the benevolence shown him by my worthy predecessor, in exempting him from the payment of the fine, that in justice he was liable to, and which under equal circum-stances would have been exacted in any of those ports of the United States, where they punish with such just severity, the slightest infraction, of the laws governing them, and which, in virtue of their right, they have deemed it expedient

to

to establish.

During the past seven or eight years these removals have progressively diminished, for the reason that American shipowners are now replacing their vessels, with others of greater tonnage and less draught of water: thus it is, that of the 347 vessels that anchored in this Bay from June 1879 up to the same period of the present year, 54 only had to change anchor-=age to finish their loading; and, I should not much deceive myself were I to assure M.E. that were all the amounts, collected therefor, summed up, they would not reach the eighth or ninth part of what the same amount of tonnage, under better port conditions, would have paid in the ports of New York, Charleston or Baltimore.

In order to report,

conscientiously, in regard to the
real depth of the Bay and to
avoid reclamations, as well as
groundings of vessels in the
future, it appeared to me both
expedient and opportune
not only to make the rectific
-ations personally but also to
request the masters of American
and Spanish merchant vessels,
now lying here, to do the same;
and the result, obtained by all,
Y.E. can see in the annexed
chart and papers which I have
the honor to accompany.

The first obstacle that
would present itself to every
vessel, drawing the 15½ feet,
suggested by the Consul General,
would be in the narrow channel,
formed by the North East summit
of Cayo Buba and the extreme
North ridge of "Cayo Diana", the
depth of which, in winter scarcely
reaches 15 feet, and for this reason

many

many captains prefer to begin their discharge at the anchorage designated on the chart by anchors to the South of Cayo Piedras, continuing afterwards at the 'Poza' of Cayo Buba, and finally finish at the inner anchorage. In this way they shorten distances and, consequently, the cost of lighterage.

The soundings designated on the annexed chart were taken at full tide of the evening with lead-line divided into English feet and although, by reason of the fresh breeze from the N.N.E, blowing when I performed this operation, the light chopping sea having made it difficult, I believe them, notwithstanding, to be sufficiently correct, inasmuch as the soundings made at the "El Salto", by the Americans in calm weather, differ 4 inches

only and these differences being the opposite of what the Consul General sustains.

In the months of December, January, February and March the water decreases in depth from six to eight inches compared with the summer months.

The 'Pozas' of Cayo Buba and Cayo Diana are connected by means of a channel of about half a mile long with barely a cables-length in width, I have designated its verges on the chart with red ink: it has 15½ feet water at the South entrance and some 26 feet from the middle towards its North exit.

This channel, known since 1831, would permit the passage of vessels in tow, drawing, not 15½ feet, but one foot more than the regulations prescribe, that is, if thirty or more buoys

were

were placed near the windward verge, two in the elbow and another on each side of the two entrances; with sails, even with these conditions, it could only be attempted with winds from the 'third quadrant' (the eight points embraced from S. to W.) entirely unknown in this locality, where during the hours of the nights and daybreaks light land breezes from the S.E. prevail.

In view of the foregoing and of the data that in support of those acquired by myself personally I have obtained from the old masters of coasting vessels, who are thorough pilots in this Bay, I consider the suppression of the said Article 25 of the Regulations to be impossible.

This is all that it occurs to me to state to Y.E. in compliance with Y.E. Superior

decree.

Cárdenas, September 21st 1880

Rufino Gonzalez Olivares

To His Excellency

The Commandant General of

Marine-

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Inclosure Nº 6.
With Despatch Nº 956.
Habana, Sept^r 24^th 1880.

Report of soundings made on the Bar and Channel of the Bay of Cardenas by the American shipmasters H. M Leighton and E. R. Snow, September A.D. 1880.

Forwarded also as Inclosure Nº 2 with Dispatch Nº 954. of 24th Sept^r 1880

Mislaid now for convenient reference

We found on beginning to sound in the channel, beginning at the Northward outlet of it, 5 1/2 fathoms, then to the Southward ten soundings, finding 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 4 1/2 fathoms to the middle of the channel, where we found 4 fathoms - then following the channel to the Southwest, found 4 fathoms 4 1/2 and 4 1/2 fathoms, ending in the "Boza de Key "Diana with 3 1/4 fathoms.

On the Bar we waited until about 5 1/2 P. M. for high water and began to sound the Bar, beginning at the South-East end of it near the channel and found in the head of it 14 feet of water, then continuing in a line to the Northwest we found

the following depths:— 14ft 4 inches, 14ft 6in, 14ft 8in:, 14ft 8in, 14ft 6in, 14ft 6in, 13ft 10in, 13ft and finishing under the land in 12ft of water. We calculate the width of the Bar, where we found 14ft 8in water, 200 yards and the width of the channel about 100 yards.

Then beginning to sound from the middle of the Bar, where there is a depth of 14ft 8in, water, — towards the anchorage in from off the city - course South, South-West, we found the following depths 16, 16, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17, feet of water finish= =ing in the anchorage ground of the upper bay in 16 feet of water.

This done at the Port of Cardenas, Cuba, the morning of the 17th day of September A.D. 1880.

(signed) H M. Leighton.
Master of Schr: "John H Converse" of N. York.
(signed) E. R. Snow.
Master of Schr: "Fred. Jackson of Portland.

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Inclosed

No. 957. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, October 2d 1880.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
OCT 7 1880
RECEIVED

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Case of Mr Francisco B de Luna.

Transmitting a copy and trans-
-lation of a communication from
the Secretary General, in relation
to the above case.

Two inclosures.

Inclosures
Spanish
Trans

No. 957.— U. S. Consulate General.
Havana, October 2d 1880.

Hon John Hay.
Assistant Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir:

With reference to my dispatches, No. 955 and series, relating to the imprisonment of Mr Francisco B de Luna, I have to inform the Department, that I have just received a communication, from the Secretary of the General Govern=ment, in reply to mine of the 10th ultimo. a copy of which accompanied my dispatch, No. 952 of the 11th of the same month. I have time, only, to prepare a copy and translation, to forward by this mail, and to call the Departments' attention to a new feature of this case, of which I now have the first intimation. 1/2

It is stated that Mr Luna is now held in the prison of Guanabacoa,

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in virtue of the demand of the Judge of First Instance of that village, where a criminal cause is having course, against him, for "forgery of documents of the "Equitable Life Insurance Company;" in which cause he was sentenced, by default, to four years imprisonment.

I trust I may be able to give the Department, in my next dispatch, some explanation of this new complication, of which I have now no other information, than the vague statements contained in the communication referred to.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,
Henry C Hall
Consul General.

Inclosures
1/2 The Secretary General, to Mr Hall, October 1st 1880-
Copy and translation.

Inclosure Nº 1
With Dispatch Nº 957-
Habana, October 2ª 1880-

Translation.

General Government of the Island of Cuba.
Secretary's Office.
Political — Urgent.

His Excellency the Captain General of this Island, in a communication dated the 18th ultimo, says to His Excellency the Governor General the following:

"Excellency:

I have received the "attentive communication of Y.E, dated "of 20th (?) instant, in which you are "pleased to remit me the one, addressed "to Y.E. by the Consul General of the "United States in this capital, relating "to the imprisonment of the citizen "of that Nation - Mr. Francisco "Bellido de Luna.

"In due reply, I have "the honor of informing Y.E that

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"a criminal cause, having been instituted
"against this person, and a considerable
"number of other individuals, for arson,
"assassination and conspiracy, at
"Marianao on the 29th February ultimo,
"the cause was continued, ignoring
"the nationality of Bellido de Luna,
"until Y.E. was pleased to make
"known to me, on the 26th May last
"past, that he must be considered
"an American subject; in virtue of
"which, this Captaincy General proceed-
="ed to carry out the necessary measures
"in order to comply with what is
"provided, for such cases, in the
"Protocol of the 12th January 1877;
"the result being the inhibition, on
"the 21st August last past, of milit-
="ary Jurisdiction, as regards the
"said Luna, in the cognizance of
"the cause, as I had the honor to
"inform Y.E., and issuing on the
"same day opportune copies of
"the relevant points of the case,
"which I remitted to Y.E. on the

10th

"10th instant (?), informing Y.E.,
"en passant, that the party
"remained in the prison of
"Guanabacoa, in virtue of the
"demand of the Judge of First
"Instance of that village, where
"a criminal cause is having course
"against him, for forgery of
"documents of the "Equitable Life
"Insurance Company" - in which
"he was sentenced, by default, to
"four years imprisonment; for
"which reason, and inasmuch
"as the ordinary, (civil) jurisdiction
"is already having cognizance of
"the first of the causes referred
"to, it is not possible for me to
"dispose of the accused."

Which by order of H.E.
I transcribe to Y.E. for your inform
=ation and in reply to your
communication of the 10th of the
said month of September.

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Havana,

Havana, 1st October 1880.

-Joaquín Carbonell-

To the Consul General of the
United States in this Capital

Inclosure nº 2
With Dispatch nº 957.
Havana, October 2d 1880.
Copy.

Gobierno General de la
Isla de Cuba.

Secretaria

Política. — Urgente

El Exmo Sor Capitan General de esta Isla, en comunicacion fecha 18 del mes último dice al Exmo Sor Gobernador General lo siguiente:

"Exmo Señor:

"Recibí la "atenta comunicacion de V.E. fecha "20 del actual en que se sirve remitirme "la dirigida á VE por el Sr. Cónsul "de los Estados Unidos en ésta Plaza, "referente á la prision del ciudadano "de aquella Nacion — Don Francisco "Bellido de Luna.

En debida respuesta, tengo el "honor de significar á V.E. que "habiendose iniciado causa criminal

"contra éste y un considerable número
"de indiriduos por tentativa de
"incendio asesinato y conspiracion
"occurridos en Marianao en 29
"de Febrero último, se continuó des=
"cubriendo la nacionalidad del
"Bellido Luna, hasta que V.E.
"se sirvió manifestarme en 26. de
"Mayo próximo pasado, que se
"consideráva como súbdito americano,
"en virtud de lo cual, se procedió
"por ésta Capitania General á
"practicar las diligencias conven=
"=ientes para dar cumplimiento á
"lo dispuesto para estos casos en
"el Protocolo de 12 de Enero de
"1877, dando por resultado =
"haberse inhibido la Jurisdiccion
"de Guerra del conocimiento de la
"causa, por lo que se referia al
"repetido Luna, en 21 de Agosto
"próximo pasado, segun tuve
"la honra de participar á V.E;
"en el mismo dia, librando el
"oportuno testimonio de lugares

"comunes que remití á V.E en 10 del
"corriente, significandole de paso
"que el interesado quedaba preso
"en la Cárcel de Guanabacoa,
"en virtud de reclamacion, del
"Juzgado de 1ª Instancia de
"aquella Villa, donde se le sigue
"causa criminal por falsedad
"de documentos de la Sociedad
"de Seguros de Vida "La Equitativa",
"en la cual fué condenado en
"rebeldia á cuatro años de
"Presidio, por cuya razon y la
"de hallarse ya conociendo de
"la primera de las referidas
"causas la jurisdiccion ordinaria,
"no me es posible disponer del
"procesado."

Lo que de órden de S.E. traslado á V.S. para su conocimiento y en respuesta á su comunicacion fecha 10 del citado mes de Setiembre.

Dios gue á V.S. m.s a.s

Habana,

Habana, 1º de Octubre de 1880.

Joaquin Carbonell.

Señor Cónsul General de los
Estados Unidos, en esta Capital.

Mr. Wood.

No. 958. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, October 7th 1880.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Acknowledging the receipt of Instructions Nos 569, 570 and 571 of the 20th, 20th and 23d September 1880.

No. 958. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, October 7th 1880.

Hon William Hunter.

Acting Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your instructions, nos 569, 570, and 571 of the 20th, 20th, and 23d ultimo, relating, respectively, to the claim of Mr Francisco M de Acosta y Foster; to the application of Mr Joseph A Raphel to be transferred to another and more healthy port; and no 571, accompanying

a copy of a letter from Mr
J. Joaquin Polo, requesting
the Department's interference
in behalf of his minor son,
Don Gerardo Polo, an insurgent
prisoner at this place; all
of which have received due
and careful attention.

I have the honor to be Sir,
very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

Oct 14 Received

No. 959 — U.S. Consulate General.

Havana. October 7th 1880.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
OCT 14 1880
RECEIVED

Mr Hall, to the Department of State.

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Copy to Joaquin Polo Oct. 19

Release of Gerardo Polo, late insurgent prisoner at Havana.

With reference to Instruction No. 571, of the 23d September 1880, directing the writer to take steps to secure, if possible, the release of the above named Polo. He was released on the 23d and sailed for New York on the 25th ultimo.

Two inclosures.

No. 959.— U. S. Consulate General
Havana, October 7th 1880.

Hon William Hunter.
Acting Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir:

Referring to your instruction, No. 571. of the 23d ultimo, accompanying a letter addressed to the Department by Mr J Joaquin Polo, a naturalized citizen of the United States, requesting its interference, with the authorities of this Island, in behalf of his minor son Gerardo Polo, an insurgent prisoner confined in the Morro Castle, I have the honor to inform you that the lad was placed at my disposal on the 23d, as the result of my personal and unofficial applic=ation to the Governor General, and was embarked for New York by the steamer that sailed

on

on the 25th ultimo.

I inclose copies and translations of an official communication, from the Political Secretary and of a private note from His Excellency the Governor General.

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I have the honor to be Sir,

very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

Inclosures—

1— Mr Joaquin Carbonell to Mr Hall, Sept 23 1880.

2— General Don Ramon Blanco to Mr Hall September 24th 1880.—

Inclosure Nº 1.
With Dispatch Nº 959.
Havana, October 7th 1880.

Translation.

General Government of the Island of Cuba.
Secretary's Office - Political.

With this date, a communication is addressed to the Civil Governor of this Province with the object that he may direct the young man, Gerardo Polo, to be delivered to Y.E. so that he may be sent to his father in New York as His Excellency the Governor General has decided.

And I communicate it to Y.E. for your knowledge and consequent effect.

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Habana 23d Sept. 1880
Joaquin Carbonell.

To the Consul General of the United States in this Capital.

Copy.

Copy—

Gobierno General de la
Isla de Cuba.

Secretaria.

Politica.

Con esta fecha se dirige comun-
=icacion al Sr Gobernador Civil
de esta Provincia con objeto de
que disponga que el joven Dn
Gerardo Polo sea entregado á
VS. para que lo remita á poder
de su padre en New York, segun
lo resuelto por el Exmo Sor
Gobernador General.

Y lo digo á V.S. para su
conocimiento y efectos consiguientes
Dios guarde á VSm.a as.
Habana 23 Setiembre. 1880.
Joaquin Carbonell.

Señor Conul General de los
Estados Unidos en esta Capital

Inclosure Nº 2.
With Dispatch Nº 959.
Havana Oct. 7th. 1880.
Translation.

The Governor General
of the
Island of Cuba.
Private.

Havana 24th September 1880.

Mr Henry C. Hall.

&c &c &c

Present.

My dear Sir:

As it is my desire, always, to comply with your wishes, in whatever depends upon me - thus strengthening the union that exists between us - since I took command of the Island, I have ordered that they place the capitulated insurgent, Gerardo Polo, at your disposal, notwithstanding the order that had been given that he should be sent to Spain, and at the disposal of the Government.

Be pleased to accept this testimony of my consideration and esteem.

" " "

Ramon Blanco.

Copy.

Copy.—

El Gobernador General.
de la
Isla de Cuba.
Particular.

Habana 24 de Setiembre de 1880.

S.r D.n Henry C Hall—

&c &c &c

Presente.

Muy Sr mio: y de mi mas distinguida consideracion:

Deseando siempre complacerá V. en todo aquello que de mi dependa, estrechando los lazos de union que existen entre nosotros desde que tomé el mando de esta Isla, he dispuesto pongan á su disposicion á D.n Gerardo Polo, insurrecto presentado, á pesar de la órden que se habia dado para que pasase á España á disposicion del Gobierno.

Sirvase V. aceptar el testimonio de consideracion y aprecio de quien se repite de V. affmo S.S.

B.S.M.—
Ramon Blanco.

Mr. Wood.

Telegram Nov. 7

Wood

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Secretary of State Washington

Person named Diopakh nineteenhundred fifty seven died yesterday in Prison Hospital had no trial Hall

22 Havana

on (*Francisco B. De Luna.)

(See other side.)

Albertson informed Oct. 13

Report of Judge O'Connor Oct 27-80

Instructions to Mr Fairchild Nov. 30-1880 Mr Blow

No. 960. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, October 14th 1880.

Mr Hall, to the

Ackd Department of State.

Death of Mr Francisco B de Luna.

Mr Francisco B de Luna died, in the prison hospital of Guanabacoa, on the night of the 12th instant, after having been held a prisoner, without trial, since the 24th March last past.

One inclosure.-

No. 960. U.S. Consulate General
Habana, Oct.r 14th 1880.

Hon John Hay
Assistant Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir:

Referring to my dispatch, N° 957, of the 2d. instant, and series, relating to the imprison=ment of Mr. Francisco B. de Luna, I now confirm my telegram of yesterday, as follows:

"Habana, October 13th. 1880.
"Secretary of State - Washington.-
"Person named, dispatch
"957, died yesterday in prison
"hospital - had no trial.-
Hall."

With my dispatch above referred to, I transmitted a copy and translation of a communication, dated the 1st instant, from the Secretary

of the General Government, in which he states, substant=ially, that Mr Luna was then detained in prison at Guanabacoa, in virtue of the demand of the Judge of 1st Instance of that village, where a criminal cause was pending against him for "(forgery) falsity of documents of the "Equitable Life Insurance Company", in which cause he was sentenced, by default, to four years imprisonment."

The only explanation of the above, that I have been able to obtain, is that in 1869, and previous to that year, Luna was an agent, (one of the agents), of the New York Equitable Life Insurance Company, in Habana, and was charged by another agent, named Gaspar Arteaga, with obtaining from the Company

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a policy upon the life of a person who was not a fit subject for insurance and who died soon afterwards. The matter was brought into court by Arteaga, after Luna had left the Island, and in the course of litigation the Company was released from the payment of the policy and Luna was sentenced, by default, to four years' imprisonment upon the allegation of having obtained the policy by false representations.

The assertion however, that he was detained at Guanabacoa, upon the requisition of the Court of First Instance, is mere subterfuge: the accompanying certificate of the actuary of the Court shows that, as far as that cause was concerned,

he

he would have been released upon bail, and which his friends were prepared to give, at any time; but such release would have been nominal only as the Court under instructions, would have turned him over to the Military Commission for further imprisonment and for which no bail would have been admitted.

The transfer of Mr Luna from the Havana prison to that of Guanabacoa and placing him at the disposal of the Court of First Instance of that place was therefore, apparently, for no other purpose than to have some other pretext, besides the unsustainable charge of 'infidencia', for keeping him in prison.

His long imprisonment and the uncertainty,

connected

connected with it, preyed heavily upon him and, beyond a doubt, hastened his death.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall
Consul General.

Inclosure.

1., Copy and translation of a certificate of the Actuary of the Court of First Instance of Guanabacoa - dated July 1st. 1880.

Inclosure Nº 1.-
With Dispatch Nº 960-
Havana, October 14th 1880.

Translation-

Official Stamp

Don Pedro A Galindo y Piñeiro, Licentiate in Civil and Cannonical law and Notary in charge of the Notarial office of Don Francisco W Armengol.

Certify that in the cause prosecuted against Francisco Bellido de Luna, for falsity of documents, (presented?) to the Equitable Life Insurance Company in favor of Francisco A Moya, there was issued on the 18th day of June of the present year the following edict- in regard to his release from prison:

Considering, that in conformity with Article 21 of the ruling code, the penal laws have retroactive

effect in whatsoever they may favor one accused of crime or default:

Considering, that in conformity with Rules 22 and 34 of the provisional law, the accused is not subject to preventive imprisonment, although in view of the circumstances of the case and of his antecedents, the said imprisonment is necessary until he shall present a personal or hypothecary bail for one thousand dollars; and let the accused, and the warden of the prison, be informed by opportune mandate, of the motive for his imprisonment:

Let him be placed at liberty upon presentation and approval of the designated bail:

And in compliance with the mandate of the Honorable Judge of First Instance of this Village, by edict of 30th June ultimo I issue the present at the instance of the party interested.

Guanabacoa

1st "

1st July 1880.

Licte Pedro A Galindo.

Seal of the Notarial office of Francisco Wenceslao Armengol.

Copy.—

Hay un sello que dice "Oficio año 1880= 25 cent: de peseta.

Don Pedro A Galindo y Piñeiro Ldo: en Derecho Civil y canonica y escribano encargado de la Escribania de Dn Franco W. Armengol.

Certifico: que en la causa seguida contra Don Francisco Bellido de Luna por falsedad de documentos á la sociedad de Seguros de Vida la Equitativa á favor de Dn Francisco A-Moya, se dictó en diez y ocho de Junio del presente año

el auto que en la parte relativa
á su escarcelacion es como sigue:

Considerando que conforme
al artículo veinte y uno del
código vigente las leyes penales
tienen efecto retroactivo en
cuanto favorecen al reo de
un delito ó falta:

Considerando: que segun
las Reglas treinta y dos y
treinta y cuatro de la ley
provisional no procede la
prision preventiva del
procesado; Si bien atendidas
las circunstancias del hecho
y sus antecedentes, es necesa-
=ria dicha prision hasta que
presente fianza personal
ó hipotecaria, por mil pesos
oro, é instruyase al procesado
del motivo de su prision
y al alcaide de la cárcel
por medio de oportuno man-
=damiento:

Pongasele en libertad

<u>prenia</u>

pueria la presentacion y
calificacion de la fianza
señalada.

Y cumpliendo lo
mandado por el Sor Juez
de Primera Instancia
de esta Villa en auto de
treinta de Junio último
espido la presente á instancia
del interesado.

Guanabacoa, Julio primero
de mil ochocientos ochenta.

Fdo Pedro a Galindo.

Hay un sello que dice-
"Escribania y Notario
de
Dn Francisco Wenceslao
Armengol."
y en el centro, "Nihil Prius Fide."

Mr. Wood.

No. 961 U.S. Consulate General.

Ackpt Havana, October 20th 1880.

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Mr Hall to the

Department of State.

Receipt of Instructions.

Acknowledging the receipt of Instructions Nos 572 and 573 of the 5th and 9th instant - relating, respectively, to the claim of Mrs Rosa Perez de Izquierdo and to Landing certificates for tobacco exported in bond.

N°961. U.S. Consulate General

Havana, October 22th 1880.

Hon William Hunter

Acting Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your instructions Nos: 572 and 573 of the 5th and 9th instant.

N°572, relating to the claim of Mrs Rosa Perez de Yzquierdo and communic=
=ating the Department's approval of my course in regard to that claim, has been read with much satisfaction.

The subject of N°573,

relative to Landing Certificates for tobacco exported in bond, accompanying copies of communications from the Secretary of the Treasury and from the Commissioner of Customs with a copy of the Act approved June 9th 1880 relating to the same subject, has my careful attention.

I am Sir, very respectfully.

Your Obedient Servant

Henry C. Hall

Consul General.

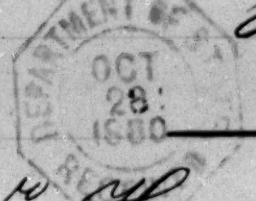
Cons Bureau ack + note suggestion

Answered

No. 962 U. S. Consulate General.

Habana, October 20th 1880.

Accept



Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

The Matanzas Consulate.

Temporary recognition of Mr George W. Roosevelt appointed Consul of the United States for Matanzas.

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2. Inclosures.

N° 962. U.S. Consulate General
Havana, October 20th 1880.

Hon John Hay
Assistant Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir:

With reference to your instruction N° 564 of the 18th August ultimo, and to my dispatch N° 944 of the 25th of the same month, I have now to inform the Department that the Governor General of this Island has extended to Mr George W Roosevelt, appointed Consul of the United States for Matanzas, the usual temporary recognition, with authorization to enter upon the discharge of his official duties pending the receipt of his Exequatur from the Government of Spain.

I transmit herewith

1/2 a copy of my communication of the 24th August ult: addressed to the Governor General and a copy of one dated the 18th instant addressed to me by the Political Secretary.

I beg to suggest to the Depart-ment, that in communicating to this office the appointment of consul-ar officers, for places in this Island, it would be well, always, to state whether the appointee has or has not previously resided in Spain or her colonies; definite information upon this point will secure more prompt recognition from the authorities than was extended in the present instance.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

Inclosures.
1 — Mr Hall to the Governor General.
August 24th 1880.
2. — Mr Carbonell, Political Secretary to Mr Hall — October 18th 1880.

Inclosure Nº 1.

With Dispatch Nº 962.

Habana, October 20th 1880.

Copy.

Consulate General of the United States of America at Habana

August 24th 1880.

To His Excellency the Governor General.

&c &c &c.

Excellency:

I have the honor to inform Y.E. of the receipt of a communication, from my Government, advising me of the appointment of Mr George W Roosevelt as Consul of the United States of America for the port of Matanzas in this Island. I am also instructed to solicit of

Y.E. the usual temporary recognition of Mr Roosevelt and authorization to discharge his official duties, pending the receipt of the Exequatur of the Government of H.M. for which application will be made through the Legation of the United States at Madrid.

Mr Roosevelt is a native of the United States and, I have reason to believe, has never resided in this Island or in any of the dominions of Spain.

I have the honor to renew to Y.E. the assurances of my high respect and distinguished consideration.

(Signed) Henry C Hall.
Consul General.

Inclosure Nº 2.
With Dispatch Nº 962.
Havana October 20th 1880.
Translation.

Received October 20th, 1880.

General Government of the Island of Cuba -

Secretary's Office -

Political Bureau.

Cónsules.

His Excellency the Governor General by resolution of the 14th instant has been pleased to admit Mr George W. Roosevelt to the use and exercise of his office as simple Commercial Agent of the United States at Matanzas, in accordance with Article 21 of the Consular Regulations, until the corresponding Exequatur to his appointment, which under this date has

been solicited of the Govern=
=ment of H. M, shall be
issued.

Which by order of H.
E I have the honor to partici=
=ate to Y H for your inform
=ation and others purposes,
improving with pleasure
the opportunity the occasion
offers to renew to Y H. the
assurance of my most dist-
inguished consideration.

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Harana October 18th 1880

Joaquin Carbonell.

To the Consul General,
of the United States.
in this Capital.

Copy—

Gobierno General de la
Isla de Cuba—
Secretaria.
Seccion de Politica.
Cónsules.

El Excmo Sor Gobern.
=ador General en acuerdo
de 14 del actual, se ha
servido admitir al uso y
egercicio de sus funciones
como Simple Agente Comercial
de los Estados Unidos en
Matanzas á Mr George
W. Roosevelt con arreglo
al articulo 21 del Reglamento
Consular, hásta tanto recaiga
á su nombramiento el
Regium Exequatur ó
correspondiente que con esta
fecha se pide al Gobierno
de S. M.

Lo que de órden
de S.E. tengo el honor de

participar á V.S. para su
conocimiento y demas efectos,
aprovechando con gusto
esta ocasion para reiterar
á V.S. la espresion de los
sentimientos de mi consider
=acion mas distinguida.

Dios gue á V.S. m.s a.s

Habana, 18 Octubre 1880.

Joaquin Carbonell.

Sr.: Consul General de los
Estados Unidos en esta
Capital.

Mr. Wood.

No 963.

U.S. Consulate General.
Havana October 23 1880.

Mr Hall, to the
Department of State.

Transmitting accounts for
Clerk Hire and Miscellaneous
Expenses &c for the 3d quarter
of 1880, ended September 30 1880.

Inclosures.

No 963.

U.S. Consulate General.
Havana October 23 1880.

Hon: John Hay.
Asistant Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith the following accounts for Extra Clerk Hire, Miscellaneous Expenses &c, at this Consulate General for the quarter ended September 30 1880: viz:

Enclosure No 1: Account for Extra Clerk Hire - Paid L.V. Schmidt $375. /
" José Calvo " 90.
" L. Betancourt " 35. $500 -

Enclosure no 2: Account for Miscellaneous Expenses: viz: 2/

Rent	$	300.
Stationery & Printing	"	61.60
Postage & petties	"	88.95
Boat Hire.	"	67.25
Forward	$	517.80 $500 -

		$ 517.80 $ 500.
Subscription to the H. Weekly Report, &c	"	53.75
Telegrams	"	60.41 " 631.96
		$ 1.131.96

The above amounts have been debited to the United States in my Account current for Salary & Fees for 3d quarter of 1880.

I have also included in this account, the amount of $77. charged to the Treasury Department for subscription for the second six months of 1880, to eleven copies of the "Havana Weekly Report," which are mailed regularly to the Treasury Department, and sundry Collectors and Boards of appraisers. I forward this account in a separate envelope.

There appears therefore a balance in my favor of $142.60.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Henry C Hall
Consul General.

Mr. Wood

No. 964. U.S. Consulate General

Havana, October 26th 1880.

Acknowl. Nov. 17

Mr Hall to the Department of State.

Receipt of Instructions.

Acknowledging the receipt of the Department's circular of the 6th September 1880, relating to the shipping and discharging of seamen or crews in foreign ports.

No 964. U.S. Consulate General.
Havana, October 26th 1880

Hon John Hay
Assistant Secretary of State
Washington.

Sir:

I have received the Department's circular of the 6th September ultimo, calling the attention of Consular Officers of the United States to the practise of certain masters of vessels, in discharging seamen or crews in foreign ports, to ship them upon new shipping articles and to cause their discharge to be noted upon such new articles instead of upon the original articles, executed at the time of the beginning of the voyage from the United States.

The practice, referred to in this circular, has never been observed in this Consulate:

indeed there are very few discharges of seamen and these are generally on account of sickness. In shipping seamen the original articles are always made use of.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,

Henry C Hall
Consul General.

Mr Adee

Mr Wood

Please have proper acknowledgment promptly made. Hay

No 965. U.S. Consulate General

Havana, October 26th 1880.

Mr Hall, to the

Answd Nov. 18

Department of State.

Loss of the Schooner Jacob. E. Ridgeway of Philadelphia.

The above vessel was dis-
-abled and abandoned at sea,
during the cyclone of the 27th
and 28th September last past. —
Seven persons, comprising the
crew, were rescued under peril-
-ous circumstances by the master
and crew, of the Spanish Brig
"Santoña". An acknowledgment

is

is recommended. Masters protest inclosed.

One inclosure.

No. 965. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, October 26th 1880.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State

Washington D.C.

Sir:

The Schooner "Jacob E. Ridgeway" of Philadelphia of 290. 72/100 tons registered burden, John C. Townsend master, from New York, whence she sailed on the 10th September ultimo, and bound to Pará Brazil, was lost during the hurricane of the 27th and 28th of the same month in about Latitude 18° N and Long 49° W; the last observation made on board the vessel.

On

On the 29th September,
the vessel being dismasted, water
=logged, small boats gone and,
in every other respect, completely
disabled, a vessel, Eastward=
bound, hove in sight: a signal of
distress was made and the vessel
made for the wreck. She proved
to be the Spanish Brig 'Santoña'
of Bilbao Spain, 270 tons=
burden, Don Nicolas de Larreta
master, from Antwerp and
bound to Havana. Notwith
=standing a very heavy sea was
running at the time, (the day
following a hurricane) the
master of the Santoña promptly
dispatched a boat to the rescue
of the crew of the 'Ridgeway':

they

they were very kindly received on board the Spanish vessel and were treated with every consideration until their arrival at this port on the 23d instant, having been twenty three days on board: for other particulars, I beg to refer to the protest of the master and crew herewith inclosed. The wrecked crew were sent to New York by the steamer "Newport" the same day, the 23d instant.

The circumstances attending the rescue of these men entitle in my judgment the master of the "Santoña" to an acknowledgment and I beg

leave, respectfully, to recommend it to the Department.

I beg leave also to recommend to the favorable consideration of the Department, the four seamen of the Spanish vessel that manned the rescuing boat. Their names are as follows:

Juan Bautista de Bericua - 2d Mate or Quarter-master

José Maria de Zarraveitia
Eustaquio de Acosta
Geronimo Sanis - native of Manilla
} Seamen

I further enclose a copy and translation of a communication from the Captain of this port, relating to the foregoing.

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The Santoña is now in

in this port and will probably remain here a month or so thereabouts.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

very respectfully -

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

Inclosures

1 — Protest of John C Townsend, late master and of the crew of the Schooner "Jacob E. Ridgeway of Philadelphia - Oct 23d 1880.

2 — Captain of the Port of Havana to Mr Hall. Oct. 23d. 1880.

Inclosure No 1.
With Dispatch No 965. FORM NO. 19.
Havana, Oct 26. 1880.
Copy.

Ship "Jacob E. Ridgeway"

Marine Extended Protest of John C Townsend *Master,* Oct 23d, 1880

General Consulate of the United States of America,

Port of Havana, Island of Cuba.

October 23d, 1880

By this public instrument of declaration and protest, be it known and made manifest unto all to whom these presents shall come or may concern, that on the 23d day of October one thousand eight hundred and eighty, before me, Henry C Hall, General Consul of the United States of America for Havana, Island of Cuba and the dependencies thereof, personally came and appeared John C Townsend late Master of the Ship or Vessel called the "Jacob E. Ridgeway" of Philadelphia of the burden of 290.12 tons, or thereabouts, ~~the shipping in this Port of~~ ~~[illegible]~~, who duly noted and entered with me, the said Consul, General his protest, for the uses and purposes hereafter mentioned; and now, on this day, to wit, the day of the date hereof, before me, the said Consul, again comes the said John C Townsend late master and requires me to extend this protest; and together with the said John C Townsend also come Cristopher F Schultz, Mate, Frank Sinclair 2d ~~Carpenter~~ mate, Fredericks Bahr, Cook and Chas Dgbis, Christian Tengren and Samuel Cain, Seamen, of and belonging to the said Ship, all of whom, being by me duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, did severally voluntarily, freely, and solemnly declare, depose, and state as follows—that is to say: That these appearers, on the tenth day of September last past in their capacities aforesaid, sailed in and with the said vessel from the Port of New York, laden with a general cargo of merchandise and bound to the Port of Pará Brazil; that the said Ship was then tight, staunch, and strong; had her cargo well and sufficiently stowed and secured; had her hatches well calked and covered; was well and sufficiently manned, victualed, and furnished with all things needful and necessary for a vessel in the merchant service, and particularly for the voyage she was about to undertake; that* in the prosecution of their voyage, they proceeded to sea on the 10th day of September last past, and that, until the 26th day of the same month, c, inclusive, they experienced good weather.

Monday, 27th day of September came in with squally weather; sky

* Here insert narrative of the facts of the voyage as they occurred, with full and minute particulars, with dates, latitude, longitude, &c.

overcast and heavy sea from the East-
=ward; barometer falling rapidly; vessel
hove to; at about 5 P.M. the try sails
and mainsail were carried away;
wind varying from S.S.E. to E; kept
her off and scudded before the wind
which, at 6. P M, was blowing a
hurricane; at 8 P.M. the sea made
several clean breaches over her, setting
adrift and carrying away a greater
part of the deckload; we kept the
vessel before the wind during the
whole of the day - Barometer 29°-70':
pumps carefully attended; vessel -
making no water: Lat: 18° North - Long
=itude 49° W-

Tuesday, 28th day of September,
begins with the same weather; vessel
still scudding under bare poles: at
about 2 A.M. we came suddenly
into a perfect calm by which we
were made aware that we were
in the centre of a cyclone: Barom
=eter indicating 29°-60'. : at about
6 A.M. the wind commenced blow-
=ing from the East, and varying
courses, with tremendous force:
at 7 A.M. the vessel was thrown
on her beam-ends - staving all the
houses on deck from forward to
aft; everything swept away - we
cut away her spars, when she
righted, but was so full of water
and there was such a heavy sea
running that we were unable to
get her freed of the spars, while
the latter were constantly staving
into the vessel's sides: pumps,
rudder and boat carried away:
we made an uneffectual effort
to dredge her; so ended this day:

Wednesday 29th September,

=For continuation see last page.=

And these said appearers, upon their oaths aforesaid, do further declare and say: That during the said voyage they, together with the others of the said Ship's company, used their utmost endeavors to preserve the said vessel and cargo from all manner of loss, damage, or injury. Wherefore the said John C Townsend Master, hath protested, as by these presents, I, the said Consul, at his special instance and request, do publicly and solemnly protest, against all and every person and persons whom it doth or may concern, and against the winds, and waves, and billows of the seas, and against all and every accident, matter and thing, had and met with as aforesaid, whereby, and by reason whereof, the said vessel or cargo already has, or hereafter shall appear to have, suffered or sustained damage or injury. And do declare that all losses, damages, costs, charges, and expenses that have happened to the said vessel or cargo, or to either, are and ought to be borne by those to whom the same by right may appertain by way of average or otherwise, the same having occurred as before mentioned, and not by or through the insufficiency of the said vessel her tackle or apparel, or default or neglect of this appearer, his officers, or any of his mariners.

Thus done and protested in the Port of Havana, this 23d day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

L. S.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, these appearers have hereunto subscribed their names, and I, the said Consul, have granted to the said Master this public instrument, under my hand and the seal of this Consulate, to serve and to avail him, and all others whom it doth or may concern, as need and occasion may require.

(signed) Henry C Hall

, U. S. Consul. General

(signed) John. C. Townsend Master,

" Cristopher Schultz, Mate,

" Frank Sinclair, 2d mate

" Frederick Bahr, ~~Seaman~~, Cook

" Chas his + mark Davis, Seaman.

" Christian Lingren do -

" Samuel Cain - do

commences with same weather of the preceding day: we cut away the cabin floor to get at the cargo, with the hope of easing the vessel. At noon of this day the weather had very much moderated: we continued getting out cargo until about one P.M. - we then commenced to bail the vessel with buckets, with little success, the pumps as before stated, having been carried away: At this work we were engaged until about 2. P.M. - when we sighted a vessel bearing East; we set our colors in distress; she made for us and at 3 P.M. came alongside: she proved to be the Spanish Brig "Santoña" of Bilbao, of 270 Tons burden - Don Nicolás de Learreta - Master, from Antwerp bound to Havana:

That the said Captain Learreta received these appearers with great kindness; that he supplied their immediate wants and treated them with every consideration in his power during the twenty three days they were on board his vessel - and until their arrival at this port on this day at 7 A. M: we also desire to make special mention of the crew of the boat that came to our rescue, whose names we do not know.

And these appearers further declare that they have lost all their clothing, save what they have on, and whatever else they had on board; the first named appearer declares he lost his log-book and charts and therefore cannot now refer to them in extending his protest.

= See next preceding page =

Inclosure N° 2.-
With Dispatch N° 965.-
Harana, October 26th 1880.

Translation.

Commandancy of Marine and
Capitaincy of the port of Harana.

The Captain, Don Nicolas de Learreta, of the Spanish Brig "Santoña", arrived at this port this morning, says to me the following:

"To the Commandant of Marine.

"The undersigned, Captain "of the Spanish Brig "Santoña" "informs Y H. that on the 29th "day of September, in Lat 20° N "and Long 52 W. he fell in with "a dismasted vessel and upon "approaching her, notwithstand "ing there was much sea, he "sent alongside his boat with the "Quartermaster and three of his

"crew: she proved to be the three
"masted Schooner "Jacob E Ridgway",
"with seven persons comprising
"her crew, who have been brought
"to this port in the vessel of the
"undersigned. The names of the
"said crew are as follows:

"John C Townsend. — Master.
"Cristopher F Schultz — Mate.
"Frank Sinclair — 2 Mate.
"Fredericks Bahr. — Cook
"Charles Davis
"Christian Lingren } Seamen"
"Samuel Cain.

Which I transcribe to Y.E. for your information; the persons referred to having been conducted by the said captain to the Consulate you so worthily represent.

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Havana 23 October. 1880

Manuel Delgado

To the Consul General of the United States of America.

Copy.

Comandancia de Marina

y

Capitania del Puerto

de la Habana.

El Capitan del Berg.n Español "Santoña" D.n Nicolás de Learreta, entrado en este puerto en la mañana de este dia me dice lo siguiente:

"Soy Comandante de Marina "El que suscribe, Capitan del Berg.n "Español "Santoña" á V.S participa "que el dia 29 de Setiembre en "latitud 20.° y Long 52.° encontró "un barco desarbolado, y al acercar= "se á él remitió, no obstante de la "mucha mar que habia, su bote "tripulado por el Contramaestre "y tres de la tripulacion, viendo "era la Goleta de 3 palos Americ= "ana Jacob E. Ridgeway con "7 de tripulacion que fueron "conducidos á este puerto en el "bugue del que suscribe, siendo "los nombres de los referidos

"tripulantes los siguientes:
"John C Townsend = Capitan
"Christopher J Schultz = Piloto
"Francis Sinclair = 2° id
"Frederick Bahs. = Cocinero
"Charles Dains -
"Christian Lingren } Marineros
"y Samuel Cain

Lo que traslado á VS para su conocimiento y fines consiguientes, cuyos individuos han sido conducidos á ese Consulado que VS dignamente representa. por el referido Capitan Larracta.

Dios gue á VS. ms as
Habana 23 de Octubre de 1880
Manuel Delgado

Sor Cónsul General de los Estados Unidos de America en esta Plaza.

Mr. Word.

No. 966. U. S. Consulate General

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Havana, Nov. 11th 1880.

Mr Hall, to the

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Department of State.

Acknowledging the receipt of instructions Nos 574 and 575 of 21st Oct. and 7th November 1880, relating, respectively, to the transfer of Mr Joseph A Raphel, Consular Clerk, and to the claim of Mr José Piedra-hita against Spain.

No. 966. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, Nov^r 11^th 1880.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your instructions, N° 574 of the 21^st ultimo, advising me of the transfer of Mr Joseph A Rafshel, Consular Clerk, lately assigned to this office, to the Consulate at Bordeaux, France, and N° 575 of the 2^nd instant communicating the Department's decision in the matter of the claim of Mr José Piedra-hita against Spain for indemnity,

for alleged injuries growing out of his arrest, imprisonment and expulsion from this Island in July last.

I have the honor to be, Sir
very respectfully.
Your Obedient Servant

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

Mr. Wood

No. 967. U.S. Consulate General

Havana November 20th 1880.

Mr Hall, to the

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Department of State.

Application for a consular flag, books and envelopes for Collectors of Customs.

No 967. U.S. Consulate General

Havana, November 20th 1880.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I respectfully request that this office may be supplied with the following:

One Consular flag;

One Ship's Daily Journal;

One Blank book for official correspondence;

One Blank book for Notes of Protests;

One ditto Quarterly State-ment of fees received from vessels;

1000 Envelopes, large size and

500 Envelopes, smaller size
for single invoices, for Collectors
of Customs.

The flag and a few of the
envelopes will be needed
soon; the rest can be remit-
-ted afterwards - and I beg
to suggest that they be sent
in partial lots through-s
the Departments pouches.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall
Consul General.

Ref. Cons. Bureau

Ack. Wood

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U.S. Consulate General
Havana, Dec. 3d 1880

Mr Hall, to the
Department of State.

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Schooner "L. J. Whitmore."

Acknowledging the receipt of instruction No. 576 of the 18th November 1880 relating to the services rendered by Ensign Don Enrique Frexes of the Spanish Navy and others to the above named vessel. The persons referred to are now in Cuba.

No. 968. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, December 31 1880.

Hon John Hay.
Assistant Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your instruction, N° 576 of the 18th ultimo, informing me, that in recognition of the valuable assistance rendered by Ensign Don Enrique Frexes, Commander of the Spanish gun-boat "Pronta", and others to the American schooner "L. J. Whitmore", as reported in my N° 933 of the 15th July last, the Department had ordered certain testimonials to be presented to those gentlemen, and further instruct-ing me to inform the Depart-ment whether the gunboat "Pronta" is still in the vicinity of Cuba, in order that the presentation may take place

through this Consulate General.

In reply, I beg leave to state that I am informed, by the Commandant General of Marine of the Havana Naval Station, that Ensign Don Enrique Frexes, pilot José Noguera, and Pedro Mazorra corporal of marines are all, at present, in Cuba and that it will be perfectly convenient to make the presentations, referred to, through this Consulate General and the Commandancy General of Spanish Marine.-

I am, Sir, very respectfully.
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

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W Wood

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
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No. 969. U.S. Consulate General
Havana December 4 1880.

Mr Hall, to the
Department of State.

Loss of the Schooner "Jacob E Ridgeway" and rescue of the crew.

Acknowledging the receipt of instruction No 574 of the 18th November 1880, relating to testimonials ordered presentation to the master and others of the crew of the Spanish Brig "Santoña", for their humane and courageous conduct in rescuing from a situation of great peril the crew of the Amn. Schooner "Jacob. E. Ridgeway of Philadelphia.

No. 969. U.S. Consulate General
Havana, December 4th 1880.

Hon John Hay
Assistant Secretary of State-
Washington-

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowl-
=edge the receipt of your instruction,
No 577 of the 18th ultimo, informing
me that, in appreciation of the
conduct of Captain Don Nicolás
de Learreta and others of the
crew of the Spanish Brig "Santoña
of Bilbao, in rescuing the crew
of the American Schooner "Jacob
E Ridgeway" from a perilous
situation, as reported in my
No. 965 of the 26th ultimo, the
Department has ordered certain
testimonials for those persons,
and that these would be
transmitted to me for present
=ation.

Upon receipt of your instruction

I instituted enquiry as to the whereabouts of the Spanish vessel, referred to, and have just learned the following from the Consul at Matanzas.

"The Spanish Brig "Santoña,"
"Learreta master, left this port
"on the 25th ultimo for Charleston
"or Wilmington, according as the
"wind might be favorable." This information I have transmitted you by cable today, believing that it might be more convenient to present the testimonials, in question, through the Collector of Customs at whichever of the above ports the vessel shall have arrived, it being very uncertain when she may return to Cuba.

I am Sir, very respectfully.
Your Obedient Servant.
Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

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Two covers addressed as described received D.C.H.

No 970

U.S. Consulate General

Havana, December 4th 1880

Mr Hall to the Department of State.

Package found with letter dec 11

Transmitting two packages, one addressed to Messrs Maitland Phelps & Co and the other to Messrs Grinnell Minturn & Co containing registered bonds of the United States.

No 970. U. S. Consulate General.

Habana Dec^r 4^th 1880

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I transmit herewith a sealed package addressed to Messrs Grinnell Minturn & Co. New York containing certificates of United States stock, registered in the name of Enrique Güell y Fernandez, and another sealed package addressed to Messrs Maitland Phelps & C^o, New York containing certificates of the same description in the name of Adolfo de Landeta and which it is

requested may be mailed at Washington.

These packages should have been forwarded by the steamer of last week but were inadvertently left out of the pouch, through an oversight of my own, and of which I have advised the firms to whom they are addressed.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant

Henry C Wall

Consul General.

Package addressed to "Messrs Grinnell Minturn & Co.

do do " Messrs Maitland Phelps & Co. New York city.

Havana -
Dec. 4/80.

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Telegram

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Dec. 15

Secretary of State
Washington.

Referring instructions 577
Spanish brig Santonas, sailed
for Charleston or Wilmington —
twenty fifth ultimo.
Probably now at one those ports.

Hall
Havana

Wood

No 971. U. S. Consulate General

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Havana, Dec^r 13^th 1880.

Mr Hall to the

Department of State.

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Commercial Agency at Sagua la Grande.

All Instruction to Sagua la Grande Jany. 13

Transmitting copies of correspond=ence relating to a complaint made by Messrs Guardiola & Tejedor - merchants of Sagua la Grande, against the Commer=cial Agent of the United States at that port.

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4 Inclosures

No 971. U.S. Consulate General

Havana. Dec^r 13^th 1880

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State

Washington

Sir:

In August last I received a letter, from Messrs Guardiola & Tejedor of Sagua la Grande, complaining of exceptional treatment shown them by Mr Swords, the Commercial Agent of the United States at that port in their dealings with his office. 1/

As Mr Swords was then absent, I concluded to await his return before referring the letter to him; but later, I met here a clerk of that firm and some allusion having been made to the letter in question, I thought it would be as well to refer the subject to the Vice Commercial Agent so that he

himself might make the explanation, or bring it to the notice of Mr Swords, then in the United States; his answer and that of Mr Swords, who has since returned, are enclosed herewith.

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The question between Mr Swords and the aforesaid firm appears to be purely personal, inasmuch as the rule, complained of, was not enforced while Mr Swords was absent.

For the information of the Department I transmit herewith copies of the correspondence referred to.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

Inclosures.
1. Guardiola & Tejedor to Mr Hall Aug 11th 1880.
2. Mr Hall to Mr Mullen Oct 4th 1880.
3. Mr Mullen to Mr Hall Oct. 11th 1880.
4. Mr Swords to Mr Hall Dec. 6th 1880.

Inclosure N°1
With Dispatch N°
Havana December 13th 1880.
Copy.

Received Aug 12, 1880

Sagua la Grande 11th August 1880.

Henry C Hall Esq.
U.S. Consul General.
Havana.

Dear Sir:

A trifling circumstance that happened on the 14th June last has brought the wrath of the U.S. Commercial Agent, Mr J. F Swords, on us to such an extent that we have resolved addressing you on the subject.

When clearing the "Annie R Storer" on the aforesaid date, it appears that the Captain required some explanation of the Bill of charges furnished by our agents at the Boca and which only they could explain, but Mr Swords addressed a note

to

to one of our clerks who, on consulting one of the principals about what answer to give, received the following: (the clerk, but neither "M" S nor the Captain) "that, if the note had been addressed to him (our chief) he would have replied that the best thing Mr Swords could do was to mind his own business"; this, it appears, was reported to the Commercial Agent by the Captain and caused the unpleasantness between us.

The first proof of hostilities was that one of the firm was required to appear before him and sign the invoices, notwithstanding that it has become a general custom that houses whose signatures are known to the consulate, sign them in their offices and send

them

(Form No. 140.)

CERTIFICATE TO BE INDORSED ON, OR ATTACHED BY SEAL AND TAPE TO, EACH OF THE TRIPLICATE INVOICES.

I, _____, of the United States,

at _____, do hereby certify that, at _____

on this _____ day of _____, *Anno Domini* 187 , the within

invoice, numbered _____, in which are mentioned and described certain _____

_____,

_____,

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_____

amounting, with the charges thereon, to the gross sum of _____

was produced to me by _____ in person, the

_____

_____

of the goods, wares, and merchandise therein mentioned, who thereupon declared, in writing, in my presence, that it was intended to make entry of said goods, wares, and merchandise at the port of _____, in the United States of America.

I do further certify that I am satisfied that the person making the declaration hereto annexed is the person he represents himself to be; and that the actual market values, or wholesale prices of the goods, wares, and merchandise described in the said invoice, in the principal markets of the country and at the time of exportation, are correct and true, (or as set forth in the column of consular corrections of estimates.)

Witness my hand and seal of office at _____ the day and year aforesaid.

_____

[L. S.] _____

Invoice of Sugar & Molasses shipped by Guardiola & Tejedor on board the Am Schr, Lettie Wells Capt. Wa[illegible], bound for New York, at cost & risk of whom it may concern & consigned to Messrs Winnell, Miltenn & Co

43/50	43 hhds 30 tces Wht. Gross 116130/102194 lbs @ 4¢		/ 4087 76.
	178 hhds Mols 28330/25276		
	47 " do 7474/7314		
	40 " do 5751./5391.		
	265 41555/37981 gall. @ 23¢		" 8735 63.
		Carry	/ 12823 39.

E & O. E.

Sagua la Gde July 19th 1890.

Guardiola & Tejedor S.

(FORM. 142.)

I, JAIME S. GUARDIOLA of the firm of GUARDIOLA & TEJEDOR of *Sagua la Grande*, do solemnly and truly declare that said firm is the duly authorized Agent of the owners of the goods, wares, or merchandise in the within invoice mentioned and described; that the said invoice is in all respects true; that as to all the goods, wares and merchandise therein mentioned, it contains a true and full statement of the time when, and the place where, the same was purchased, the actual cost and quantity thereof, and of all charges thereon; that no discounts, bounties or drawbacks, are contained in said invoice, except such as have been actually allowed thereon; that the currency in which said invoice is made out is the currency which was actually paid for the said goods, wares and merchandise; and that no different invoice thereof has been or will be furnished to any one. I further declare that it is intended to make entry of the goods, wares and merchandise mentioned in said invoice at the port of New York in the United States of America.

Signed in triplicate. Dated at Sagua la Grande the 19th day of July 1880

James S. Guardiola

SAGUA LA GRANDE.

TRIPLICATE INVOICE.

No. 216

VESSEL: Am Sch Lottie Nellis.

SUGAR.
- 43 Hhds.
- 20 Tierces.
- " Bbls.
- " Boxes.
- " Bags.

MOLASSES.
- 265 Hhds.
- " Tierces.
- " Barrels.

Amount, $ 12823.39

SHIPPED BY— Guardiola & Tejedor.

SAGUA LA GRANDE 19th July — 1880

CONSIGNED TO Mason Grinnell Minturn & Co New York

Commercial Agency of the United States of America,

SAGUA LA GRANDE.—CUBA.

I, the undersigned COMMERCIAL AGENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, for *Sagua la Grande* and the dependencies thereof, hereby certify that at SAGUA LA GRANDE, on this 19th day of July A. D. 1880 the within invoice numbered 216 in which are mentioned and described certain Sugar & Molasses

amounting, with the charges thereon, to the gross sum of $ 12823.39 Cy was produced to me by *Jaime S. Guardiola*, of the firm of GUARDIOLA & TEJEDOR, as Agent of the owner of the goods, wares and merchandise, therein mentioned, who thereupon declared that it was intended to make entry of said goods, wares and merchandise, at the port of New York in the United States of America. I do further certify that I am satisfied that the person making the declaration hereto annexed, is the person he represents himself to be; that he is a credible person, and that, the statements made in the said declaration are true.

Witness my hand and seal of Office, at *Sagua la Grande*, the day and year aforesaid.

Commercial Agent of the United States.

them round by a clerk, nor has any of our neighbors been required to deviate from this old custom.

We cleared several vessels in this manner such as the "Georgia" on the 14th June; the "Acadian" on the 30th, an invoice per Emma on the 15th July, when on the 19th we presented the invoices of the "Lettie Wells" on forms used, in the least, these last 15 years, & of which we enclose a copy; they appeared at first satisfactory and were numbered (N°216) & entered in the books; but suddenly and at the last moment he determined that those blanks would not do (other houses have not ceased using them) and required us to make others with blanks furnished by him, of

which we also enclose a copy; thereby preventing the clearance of the vessel and causing a delay of 24 hours.

We should have said nothing about this as he to some extent has a right to do so; though we do think that everybody should be treated alike; but we have since his departure from here found that he has bragged to two other consuls and on the street corners about having us "pulled up" before him.

This constitutes an offence that we are unwilling to suffer and we address you on the subject as his superior officer hoping you will kindly prevent such arbitrary proceedings and that we, in the least will be dealt with like our neighbors.

We are, Dear Sir, &c &c

(Signed) Guardiola Tejedor.

Inclosure N°2
With Dispatch N°
Havana, December 13th 1880.
Copy.

U.S. Consulate General -
Havana, October 4th 1880.

Daniel M. Mullen Esq
Vice Commercial Agent of the
United States.
Sagua la Grande

Sir:

I enclose, herewith, the original letter of the 11th August ultimo and inclosures from Messrs Guardiola & Tejedor, merchants of your city, complaining of the exceptional treatment they receive from Mr Swords in dispatching their invoices.

I will thank you to look over the letter, and inform me whether the charges contained therein are true; whether the same exceptional treatment

of

of those merchants is continued by you and, if so, that you will give me your reasons therefor Please return me the letter and enclosures at your earliest convenience

I am, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

(signed) Henry C Hall

Inclosure N°3
With Dispatch N°
Havana, December 13th 1880.
Copy.

Commercial Agency of the U.S.
Sagua la Grande Oct 11th 1880.

Henry C. Hall Esq
Consul General of the U.S of A.
Havana.

Sir:

I am in receipt of your letters of the 7th inst enclosing letter of Messrs Guardiola & Tejedor of this town, complaining of the treatment they received from Mr Swords regarding their invoices. I have taken a copy of the letter and on Mr Swords' arrival, which will be in a short time, "will submit it to him" and he can give the desired information much

better

than I can.

As Mr Swords did not bear any instructions regard=ing Messrs Guardiola x Tejedor, or any other firm, I have treated everybody alike & without exception.

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I am, Sir, &c &c

(signed) Daniel M. Mullen
U.S.V Comm[l] agent

Inclosure No. 4
With Dispatch No.
Havana, December 13th 1880
Copy.

U. S. Commercial Agency.
Sagua la Grande Dec 6th 1880

Henry C Hall Esq.
Consul General U. S. A.
Havana. Cuba.

Sir:

I take from the files of this office, a letter from you, to the Vice Commercial Agent of this port, dated October 4th 1880 containing enclosures from Messrs Guardiola & Tejedor, Merchants of this port, and, reply to the same, such reply having been delayed, owing to my absence, in the United States.

On the 14th day of June 1880. Captain Wm R Adams.

of the American Brig "Annie R Stover" presented to me, his disbursement bill, on account of vessel protesting against payment of an item of Six Dollars, which was unjust and unauthorized. I addressed a personal note to Mr. J. Culmel, corresponding and English Clerk of the house of Guardiola and Tejedor, in the following terms in English.

"The Captain of the Annie R. "Stover has an item in his "Disbursement Bill" which he "does not understand, Please "explain it to him".

Mr Thomas Tejedor, one of the members of the firm, who speaks the English Language fluently, took the note from Captain Adams, and said:

"Mr Culmel, this note is "addressed to you. You may "answer it or not, as you "please. If it were addressed

to

"to the firm I should send
"word to Mr Swords that he
"had better mind his own
"business". Captain Adams
returned to my office, reported
the conversation, and stated
that, he could get no satis-
=factory reply, and that he
would have to give his owners
Miller and Houghton of New
York. some proper excuse, or
they would charge him with
the amount. In an explan-
=atory conversation with Mr
Culmel on the same day, he
admitted, without any
prevarication, that Captain
Adams statement to me
was true, but that "the Captain
should not have repeated
the same, to me, because Mr
Tejedor was angry, because
I interfered to protect Amer-
=ican captains, when I thought
they were overcharged."

I considered this matter a personal and intentional affront to the consular representative of the United States, whose duty it was, to protect the interests of every American citizen, regardless of profession or position.

I did not however allow this affront alone, to influence my action, but other and cogent reasons, impelled me to take upon myself the exercise of the discretionary powers which I believed the Revised Statutes conferred upon a consular officer, to compel a proper compliance with laws and regulations governing matters pertaining to the Treasury Department and for the protection of the Marine Underwriters of the United States in a foreign port. That portion of the

reasons

reasons having the most weight in determining my course of action, are as follows:

On the 9th of April 1879, the Spanish Lighter "Pepilla" owned by Guardiola & Tejedor, was overturned in a placid river near this town, having as cargo 38 hogsheads of sugar valued at $2069.35. The lighter was entirely un-injured, the sugar was a total loss, and as such, was paid for by the Underwriters to the shippers Messrs Guardiola & Tejedor.

On the 11th of September 1879. the Spanish lighter "Juana" owned by Guardiola & Tejedor was overturned in almost the same locality, losing over-board 110 hogsheads of sugar valued at $4,030.21. This lighter was uninjured, the sugar was a total loss, and was paid for as such, by the

Marine Underwriters to the shipspers, Guardiola & Tejedor. I immediately called the attention of the Board of Marine Underwriters of New York city to the suspicious surroundings, of these losses - and in the month of April following the special agent of the Underwriters came to this port to investigate. The reports of that officer, as he informed me - were - That no policies should be written to cover shipments on the Sagua river, especially when the shippers were Messrs Guardiola & Tejedor.

I have here, to call your attention to the case of the American Brig "Georgia" which cleared this port June 14th 1880 - having on board (as per Invoice) as cargo 531. hogsheads of sugar, valued at $38.079.53 of which cargo Mess. Guardiola & Tejedor

were

were the shippers.

You are doubtless aware of the fate of the vessel and cargo. From reports made by the Commercial Agent at Cardenas to the Department of State. From time to time, I have had occasion to remonstrate with this firm, in reference to charges against vessels, extortionate and unwarranted by any official or customary tariff. These protests and the fact of my communication with the Underwriters being known, tended to make the firm of Guardiola & Tejedor very antagonistic to me.

Notwithstanding I have ever been obliging to them, certifying to invoices after business hours, in order that the mail connexions might not be delayed, and even in the case of the "Annie R Stover"

which they make the burden of their complaint, I certified their invoice for that vessel at 9 o'clock at night, on the 13th of June, the day previous to the one, upon which this affront was offered. During the investigation made at this port by Geo L Washington Esq., Vice Consul at Matanzas and Underwriters' Agent certain facts were developed, which fixed upon Guardiola & Tejedor a clear case of complicity with the Captain of the "Georgia" in an attempt to defraud the Marine Underwriters of the United States, and after conversation with Mr Washington, I deemed it my duty to throw around the certification of invoices, all possible barriers to prevent any attempt at fraud of any nature.

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On the 26th of June
1880. I notified Mr J Culmel,
that I should thereafter
require a member of the firm
of Guardiola & Tejedor or a
duly authorized attorney
to appears in person and
declare to invoices of sugar
shipped by the firm. I as
well notified Mr James
S Guardiola of the same
resolve and on the 30th of June
he presented the Invoice of
the Brit Brig "Acadian", signed,
and made declaration in
my presence, good humoredly
admitting that his partner
had overstepped the bounds
of friendliness in sending
me the message which he did.

On the 15th of July
Mr Guardiola again appear
=ed and declared to the
Invoice of the Am. Brig "Emma"

On the 20th of July

one of the clerks of the firm presented the Invoice of the Amr Schr: "Lettie Wells" when I informed him that I could accept of no substitute and that a member of the firm or a duly authorized attorney must make the declaration. Mr Guardiola then appeared and said that he did not mind appearing in person - but that he did object to being made the laughing-stock of the community by the remarks of the former Consular Agent at this port, and British Vice Consul. I ascertained that the cause of Mr Guardiolas anger was the remark said to have been made by the Consul afore-mentioned. That, "Guardiola & Tejedor had a Yankee to deal with now and not a stubborn Scotchman"

I deprecated the occasion of such remark, but assured Mr Guardiola, that I was not accountable for the remarks of others.

He desired to see the law upon which I based my action, and I had the same translated to him. He insisted upon being allowed to comply with the law in each and every particular and Forms 139 & 140 as furnished by the Department of State were handed to him and considering that his passionate mood might subside I notified the Invoice clerk of the firm, that the printed form in use by the firm would be perfectly acceptable to me — but received a reply that he had to obey the orders of Mr Guardiola.

The statement that

I ever used the language imputed to me in their communication, is a gross misstatement, falsely made to excite your sympathy, nor have I any reason to believe, that, either the British or French Consul, ever used such language, as coming from me.

My conduct, officially and personally, has been gentlemanly, and from every member of each firm doing business at this port, save the firm of Guardiola & Tejedor, have I received gentlemanly treatment and kind consideration even when, I have unpleasant business to transact.

I beg leave without intentional discourtesy to call your attention to the date of the letter of Messrs Guardiola & Tejedor addressed to you August 11th 1880 - to your

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letter of inquiry to the Vice Commercial Agent at this port October 7th 1880, an intervening period of two months - to the statement made to me by Mr J. Culmel, in New York City in October last, that when he was in Havana in September last that you invited his criticism of my action — to the statement made by you to me in the Consulate General on December 2d - that Mr Culmel told you an entirely different story, from the one I laid before you, and request that you should take into consideration the fact that a Consular Officer, in the performance of his many trying duties in a foreign country, may be traduced and misrepresented by the members of firms, with whom he is thrown in official contact, and that a spirit of antagonism

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may be transmitted by authority,
even to an employee whose
relations are otherwise friendly.
I have refrained from conversing
upon this subject save with
individuals directly interested,
and my conversation which
has been misrepresented was
had with the British Vice
Consul, as Underwriters Agent,
with the French Consul as a
member of the Consular Corps
of this port and constituted
a true and exact statement
of facts, and I am glad to
state that I received their
endorsement as acting justly.
I have also the satisfaction
of receiving the personal
endorsement of the Secretary
of the Board of Underwriters
at New York City - for such
efforts tending to protect
the interests of Marine
Insurance Companies.

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I am as well sensible of the fact that I have the endorsement of all persons having the interests of law and equity at heart, and hope also to merit the approbation of my superior officers.

To this end I have the honor to request, that copies of this correspondence with enclosures may be forwarded to the Department of State that I may have instructions and advice as to my future course of action in like cases and an expression of propriety as to my course of action, which is the subject matter of this communication.

I am, Very Respectfully.

(signed) Joseph F. Swords

U.S. Commercial Agent.

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Hon John Hay
Assistant Secretary of State.
Washington

Sir:

The Department's "Memorandum in relation to points proposed to be submitted to an International Sanitary conference", invited to meet at Washington, in virtue of a Joint Resolution of Congress, approved May, 14^th 1880," has been brought to my notice by Doctor Burgess, the Sanitary Inspector of the National Board of Health of the United States: Having no doubt it was intended that a copy should be sent to this office, I will venture to offer some suggestions, based upon my experience here, in answer to the several questions, contained

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the Memorandum, since nearly all the points, embraced therein, appear to be applicable to this port.

It is stated "that the "resolution has its origin in the "difficulties which have been "encountered in carrying out "the regulations and rules, "recommended by sanitary "experience and framed by "the legislation of the country, "to the end of preventing the "introduction and spread of "yellow fever, cholera and other "contagious and infectious "diseases into the territory of "the United States."

Reference is also made to the prevalence of yellow fever in the United States, during the past two years, and to the almost continual existence of the danger of the introduction of that and other

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contagious or infectious diseases
by vessels going to the United States
from infected ports abroad, and
to the fact that, "in certain foreign
"ports, where such diseases have
"existed or were supposed to exist,
"the local authorities have shown
"some hesitation in cooperating
"with the consular and medical
"officers of the United States, in
"carrying out the rules and
"regulations, deemed essential
"as a sanitary safeguard."

The port of Havana is
the nearest to the United States
and the most important of
any of the ports above referred
to: yellow fever is known here
as the endemic disease; it
prevails, also, in epidemic
form during at least four
and, frequently, during five
or six months of every year;
the reports transmitted to
the Marine Hospital Depart-
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=ment and to the National Board of Health, during the past two years, show that deaths by that disease occur during every month of the year: that the infection of this disease is transportable in vessels is now seldom doubted: these facts, in connexion with the great intercourse between Havana and many ports of the United States, require that the rules and regulations, recommended by Sanitary experience, should, in this port at least, be efficiently executed. I beg also to be permitted to suggest that the United States are, in this respect, far more interested than it is possible for Cuba or Spain to be: the introduction of infectious or contagious diseases into this island from the United States, is not to be apprehended

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at any time; but the ports of Cuba, and Havana especially, are, in the same respect, and for a period of six months, or thereabouts, every year, a source of constant danger to the United States, and, particularly, to those States bordering on the Gulf of Mexico: it would seem therefore that, as far as the United States are concerned, the subject is one of self-protection as well as of international comity.

The difficulties that have been encountered here, in carrying out the requirements of the Law of June 2d. 1879, and the rules and regulations under it, established by the National Board of Health of the United States, have been reported to the Department from time to time; these difficulties have, in great measure disappeared,

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but there is one important requirement that cannot, under present circumstances, be carried out satisfactorily; it is the obtaining full and trustworthy information, at all times, in regard to the sanitary condition of the port, city and surroundings.

With the exception of the Mortuary Statistics of Dr Gonzalez del Valle, collected by himself personally, published monthly and distributed gratuitously, there is no other authoritative evidence, obtainable at any time, as to the sanitary condition of the place: these statistics relate solely to the number of deaths, with classification of the diseases, ages, sexes, races &c by districts or parishes. The Sanitary Inspector obtains the information, he transmits

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to the National Board of Health, by daily examinations of the records of the Cemetery and by frequent visits to the public and private Hospitals, but there is no way of ascertaining, except possibly approximatively, the full extent of the prevalence in the place of yellow fever or of other contagious or infectious diseases, since no reports are made to any central office of the number of cases existing at any given time or upon any given day.

I respectfully submit the following answers to the several questions embraced in the Memorandum; these answers are made with special reference to this and other ports of Cuba.

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1.- Who should be the certifying

officer or authority as to the sanitary condition of ports and places and of vessels.?

Answer: The certifying officer, as to the sanitary condition of vessels, leaving infected ports, should be responsible to the Government of the countries to which such vessels are bound and is subject to the risks arising from inaccurate certifications.

The same officer should certify, as to sanitary condition of the port or place, upon official information, obtained from the local Boards of Health, where such Boards exist: he should also take pains to satisfy himself as to the accuracy of the information thus obtained.

2.nd How can the certifying authority obtain trustworthy information as to the actual

sanitary

sanitary condition of ports and places, and as to the presence of contagious and infectious diseases.?

Answer: By having authorized access to all the sources of information upon the subject; to the public and private hospitals; to the daily reports made to the local Board of Health by physicians, where such reports are made, to the records of the Cemeteries and by having appeal to the Superior Authority of the place in cases where information is refused.

3d ___ When yellow fever or cholera exist at or in the vicinity of a port or place, what examination should be made of a vessel, sailing therefrom, to secure a trustworthy knowledge of her sanitary condition?

Answer.

Answer: Probably, no better system of examination has yet been devised than that of the National Board of Health of the United States, as set forth in the accompany=ing form of "Bills of Health" adopted for this port: The fumigations of vessels, as practised here in accordance with that system, appear to have proved generally efficient in exterminating yellow fever from vessels: these fumigations and inspections should be made frequently and thoroughly, and, if practicable, vessels sailing from healthy ports to infected ports like Havana, should also be inspected and fumigated, before their depart=ure.

4th. To what extent, and under what conditions should

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a clean Bill of Health be considered as affording satisfactory evidence that the vessel is free from danger of conveying infectious disease?

Answer ___ When a vessel, having a good sanitary record, leaves a port free from infectious or contagious disease on board, during the voyage out, or while in port, has been inspected, in accordance with the prescriptions of the National Board of Health, and arrives at her port of destination without having had sickness on board during the voyage. The above could seldom be applied to vessels leaving the port of Havana, which is never free from yellow fever infection.

In connection with the last question, it may not be out of place to refer to the fact.

that vessels, that have once had yellow fever on board, are supposed to carry the germ of the disease, unless it has been exterminated by fumigation or other means: instances have been known where yellow fever has appeared on board such vessels, from Northern ports, upon arrival in tropical latitudes: the fact suggests the expediency of having such vessels inspected and fumigated before leaving Northern and healthy ports for ports in the tropics, and that a certificate of such inspection and fumigation should, in every case, be furnished to the vessel as a part of her sanitary history.

5th In what way can trust-worthy information be obtained from ports or places in countries which have imperfect or unsafe quarantine and sanitary regulations

regulations, and which may be unwilling or unable to adhere to the proposed international system. ?

Answer: Such information can be obtained only by employing intelligent and trustworthy agents, authorized to expend money if obtainable by no other means. It would seem, also, quite indispensable that such agents should have some kind of recognition from the Government of the country to which they may be sent. If opposed by the authorities of the country, it will be very difficult to obtain the required information.

6th Whether a schedule of graduated penalties could be fixed, to be exacted from vessels for various offences arising under the proposed international system.

system?

Answer: Vessels leaving infected ports like Havana for ports like New York, during the quarantine season, should be required to produce Bills of Health (or certificates of inspection) in the form or tenor prescribed by the National Board of Health; for failure to produce such document, penalties should be imposed. For failure also to manifest all deaths and cases of sickness on the voyage.

The Health Authorities of Cuba impose a fine of 50 dollars and five days quarant=ine, upon every vessel coming from any foreign port, where there is a Spanish Consular officer, without being provided with a Bill of Health: about a month ago the British Steamer "Teutonia" from Liverpool bound to New Orleans, via

Havana

Havana was fined 500 dollars for failure to report two deaths that had occurred on the passage and before arrival at this port.

I will further add, that while penalties should be imposed on vessels for all violations of established sanitary rules, I would respectfully recommend that ~~for~~ vessels bound to the United States, from infected ports, should be subject to no charges whatever for Bills of Health or for the services of the sanitary inspector in examining vessels, their crews or for directing their disinfections and fumigations: that the charges should be limited to the actual cost of the material used for that purpose, if furnished by the inspector. In this way, only, in my opinion, can the cooperation

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of shipmasters and shipowners be acquired: if extra expenses should be imposed upon vessels, it will be looked upon more as a new scheme of taxation, than as a measure of benef-icence, and will be, beyond a doubt, resisted in many ways. For a year or two at least, or until the system is well established and its utility recognized, it is, in my opinion, desirable that vessels, bound hence to the United States, s should not be subjected to any extra expenses; on the contrary, every reasonable inducement should be given to shipmasters and owners to cooperate honest-ly and cheerfully with the Consular and Sanitary officers of the United States in carry-ing out such sanitary rules and regulations as may be adopted by the Conference.

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I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully-
Your Obedient Servant
Henry C. Hall
Consul General

Inclosure-
1. Form of Bill of Health, prescribed by the National Board of Health, used at Havana.

Inclosure No 1.
With Dispatch No 972.
No. Havana Dec. 15th 1880.

ISLAND OF CUBA.
PORT OF HAVANA.

FORM A OF THE

NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE UNITED STATES.

BILL OF HEALTH.

I, the undersigned, Consul General of the United States of America at the port of Havana, Island of Cuba, do hereby certify that the vessel, hereinafter named, clears from this port under the following circumstances:

Name: .....

Tonnage: .....

Apartments for passsengers No.: .....

Destination: .....

Name of medical officer: .....

Total number of passengers: { 1st Cabin ..... ; 2nd „ ..... ; Steerage ..... }

Nature: (rig) .....

Guns: .....

Where last from: .....

Name of Captain: .....

Total number of crew: .....

Cargo: .....

Sanitary history of vessel: .....

1st. *Sanitary condition of vessel:* .....

2 d. *Sanitary condition of cargo:* .....

3d. *Sanitary condition of crew:* .....

4th. *Sanitary condition of passengers:* .....

5th. *a. Sanitary condition of clothing, food, and water:* .....

b. „ „ air-space and ventilation: .....

6th. *Sanitary condition of port and adjacent country:* .....

a. Prevailing diseases: .....

b. Number of cases of and deaths from yellow fever, plague, small pox and typhus fever during the week preceding .....

No. of cases of..... { *Yellow fever*..... ; *Plague* ..... ; *Small pox*..... ; *Typhus fever*..... }

No. of deaths from..... { *Yellow fever*..... ; *Plague* ..... ; *Small pox*..... ; *Typhus fever*..... }

I certify that the foregoing statements are made by ..... *M. D. one of the Sanitary and Quarantine inspectors of the National Board of Health of the United States, who has personally inspected the said vessel; that I am satisfied that the said statements are correct; and I do further certify that the said vessel leaves this port, bound for* ..... *in the United States, in* .....

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office at the port of Havana the ..... *day of* ..... *A. D.* 18.....

Consul General.

Havana.

— Dec. 25/80. —

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A. R. BREWER, Secretary. NORVIN GREEN, President.

Secretary of State
Washn

Received at Washn Dec 25
Dec 25 1880

Francisco Olivela native of Cuba registered in this office as American citizen accused of murder escaped from Matanzas some months ago reported now on board Steamer Alexandria for Mexico via Havana due here Monday authorities want to arrest him on board on arrival is there any objection?

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Habana. Dec 28th 1880.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Case of Leopoldo Olivella.

The above named Olivella, accused of the crime of assassination at Matanzas, in this Island, was arrested on board the steamer "City of Alexandria", from New York, en route for Mexico, on the 27th instant while lying in this port.

One Inclosure.

No. 973. U. S. Consulate General:

Havana, Dec^br 28th, 1880.

Hon William M. Evarts

Secretary of State.

Washington

Sir:

On Saturday last, 25th instant, I was informed verbally, by the Secretary of the General Government, that a telegram had been received from the Spanish Consul in New York, informing the Government that one Leopoldo Olivella, was accused of the crime of assassination at Matanzas in this Island, and from

whence he escaped to the United States some months ago, had taken passage, under the assumed name of "F. Ybuau", in the steamer "City of Alexandria", bound to Mexico via Havana.

The Secretary requested a letter from me to the Captain of the Steamer, asking him to surrender Olivella to the Chief of Police, who would present himself on board with that object. I declined to accede to the Secretary's request until I had consult=ed with the Department; and then addressed you the following telegram:

"Secretary

"Secretary of State. Washington.

" Francisco Olivella, native
"of Cuba, registered in this
"office as American citizen.
"accused of murder, escaped
"from Matanzas some months
"ago. reported on board
"steamer Alexandria for
"Mexico, via Havana. due
"here Monday. Authorities
"want to arrest him, on
"board, on arrival. Is there
"any objection? Hall.

The name given me by the Secretary was "Francisco": the correct name however, is Leopoldo: Francisco is a brother and was on board the same steamer; the two occupying

the same state-room.

The steamer arrived at about noon of Monday, the 25th, and at 2. 30 P.M. I received your telegram of the same date, as follows:

"Hall-Consul-Habana:

"In case of arrest, within local "jurisdiction, you will intervene to see "that the person has all treaty rights, "at every stage of proceedings, if he "claims American citizenship."

Upon receipt of the foregoing, I proceeded on board the steamer and awaited the arrival of the officers delegated, by the Governor General, to take charge of Olivella. When they appeared, Olivella was requested to come to the Captain's

room

room; where, upon being interrog
=ated, he, at first, declared that
his name was Francisco Huau;
he denied, resolutely, that he
was a resident of Matanzas
or that there were any criminal
charges pending against him
there. At this juncture he was
confronted by the Chief of Police
and two municipal employees
of Matanzas, one of whom had been
his nearest neighbor, all personally
acquainted with him; he then
frankly admitted his identity;
expressed his willingness to go
ashore and, without hesitation,
signed, with the persons present,
after reading it, the Act which
had been drawn up in anticipation,

and

and asking, at my suggestion, that the Superior Authorities should submit to the Government of the United States, for its decision, a formal demand for his extradition: there was no display of force nor was there any unkindness whatever manifested towards Olivella: he was to be taken to Matanzas today, and I have requested the Consul there to watch the proceedings.

The Secretary General has assured me that the requirements, for the extradition of Olivella, will be observed and the papers submitted to the Government of the United States.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.
Henry C Hall
Consul General.

Inclosure:
1. Mr Hall to Mr Roosevelt
Consul at Matanzas — Decr 28th 1880.

Inclosure nº 1
With Dispatch Nº 973-
Havana, Decr 28th 1880.
Copy.

U.S. Consulate General
Havana, Decr 28th 1880

George W Roosevelt Esq-
U.S. Consul-
Matanzas

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 24th instant is received and attentively noted.

Mr Leopold Olivella, registered in this office as having been born in Cuba, of American parents, was arrested last evening, on board the "City of Alexandria" en-route for Mexico, under the assumed name of Francisco Huau. He was identified by the Chief of Police and two Municipal employees

of ...

of Matanzas, as the person accused of an assassination, committed in Matanzas some months ago: he was probably conveyed to Matanzas today.

The case was brought to the notice of the Department on the 25th instant, before the arrival of the steamer and, in answer, I received yesterday, the following telegraphic instruction.

"In case of arrest, within "local jurisdiction, you will inter- "vene to see that the prisoner has "all treaty rights at any stage "of proceedings if he claims a "American citizenship. Evarts "Secretary.

To the act drawn up on board, and signed by the persons present is appended the following

Note: "At the moment of signing "this Act, Mr Olivella has manifest "ed, that if he comes out well in "the pending cause, he may be

sent

Translation of the original Spanish

sent to Mexico, and that by"
the Superior Authorities of the"
Island the legal steps must"
be taken for the demand of his"
extradition of the Government"
of the United States, to the end"
that the said Government"
can give its decision on this"
point.

It will be necessary
therefore, that you watch the
proceedings and see that they
are conducted in accordance
with existing treaties: the author=
ities here, say that the necessary
steps for his formal extradition
will be taken and will be
forwarded to our Government
for its decision.

Francisco Olivella, Sr.,
who appears to be the father
of Leopoldo, was first registered
in this office on the 23d April
1879; there is, however, no evidence
that he took out a cedula

until the 23d July 1878. (N°1483)
under the enclosed application
from your office, dated the 18th
of the same month. In his
original registration, April
23./73, are the following part-
iculars:

N°159. Place of Nativity - Boston.
Age - 49 years
State - married
Occupation - Proprietor
Domiciled
Domicile Pueblo Nuevo
Matanzas

this entry was made while
General Torbert was Consul
General here.

It appears that all
his children were born here,
and are registered, as citizens
of the United States, in virtue
of their father being such
citizen.

Please ascertain, confident-
ially, what proofs Mr Olivella Jr
has

has of having been born in the United States - when he came to Cuba - and any other particulars you can obtain in regard to his right to be considered a citizen of the United States.

I am, Sirs,

Your Obedient Servant

(signed) Henry C. Hall.

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Attorney

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Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Copy to dept of Justice Jany. 6

Attempt to set fire to the Barque "Priscilla" of Portland Me

Thomas Buchanan, steward of the Bark 'Priscilla' of Portland Me., charged, upon his own confession, of having attempted to set fire to the vessel, on the 25th October last past: The prisoner will be sent to Charleston S.C., whither the vessel is bound, — and the master will be instructed to deliver him into the custody of the U.S. Marshal for the District of South Carolina.

3 Inclosures.

No. 974. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, Dec^r 28^th 1880.

Hon John Hay-

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington-

Sir:

I have the honor to trans-
=mit, herewith, a copy of an official
letter of this date addressed to the
District Attorney of the United
States at Charleston. S. C. together
with an extract from the
official Log of the Bark "Priscilla"
of Portland Me.- now in this
port, from Liverpool England,
and a copy of the affidavit of
Thomas Buchanan late Steward
of that vessel.

It appears from the
accompanying papers, that the
said Thomas Buchanan attempt
=ed, on the 25 October last past, to set
fire to the vessel while on the high seas:
the charge is sustained by his own
confession, made to the master in the
presence of the crew, as appears in

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the official Log, signed by himself, and by his affidavit made before me on the 25th instant.

Upon arrival of the vessel at this port, I took charge of the prisoners while awaiting advice as to the port, in the United States, for which she would sail. The vessel is now bound to Charleston S.C. and I shall, therefore, have the prisoners placed on board, in the custody of the master with instructions to deliver him to the United States Marshal for the District of South Carolina.

I shall also forward to the District Attorney copies of the official Log of the vessel and of Buchanan's affidavit.

I am Sir, very respectfully-
Your Obedient Servant-
Henry C. Hall
Comm. General

Inclosures:
1- Mr Hall to the District Attorney of the United States for the District of South Carolina, Decr 28th 1880.
2- Copies of entries in the official Log of the Bark Prescilla of Portland Oct 25th, 28th & 29th, 1880.
3- Affidavit of James Buchanan Decr 25th 1880.

Inclosure Nº. 1.

With Dispatch Nº 974.

Harana, Decr. 28th 1880

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Seal of the Consulate General of the United States — Harana.

U.S. Consulate General,
Harana, Decr 28th 1880.

To the District attorney of the United States for the District of South Carolina.

Charleston S.C.

Sir:

By the Bark "Priscilla" of Portland Me, Humphrey Master, bound hence to Charleston, S.C. I shall send in the custody of the said

Master, with instructions to
deliver him into the custody
of the Marshal of that
District. the steward Thomas
Buchanan, accused upon
his own confession, of the
crime of having attempted,
on the 25 day of October, last
past, while on the high seas,
to set fire to the said vessel.

The facts are set
forth in the accompanying
extract from the Official
Log of the vessel and in
the affidavit of the prisoner
made before me.

Upon arrival of
the vessel at this port, I
took charge of the prisoner,
while awaiting advice as
to

to the port in the United States, for which she would sail. I now learn that she is bound to Charleston S.C. and I shall therefore have the prisoner placed again on board with the instruct-ions to the master as above stated.

As far as I know all the persons who were in the vessel at the time of the attempt to set her on fire, are still on board and can serve as witnesses, if required.

I am, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

(Signed) Henry C Hall

U.S. Consul General.

Inclosure No 2.

With Dispatch No 974.

Harana December 28th 1880.

Copy.

From the Official Log of the Barque "Priscilla" of Portland Maine

At sea on board the Bark Priscilla of Portland Maine October 25th 1880 Lat: 25.28 Long: 27.15: about 6 30 P M. the Steward, Thomas Buchanan, requested the carpenter. Frank Bangs, to help him take the Fore-Hatch off, which he did, and twice afterwards, in the Dog watch, from 6 to 8; the last time on coming up Buchanan remarked to the said carpenter that "it smelt strong of gas and smoke; but thought it was nothing; at 10 P. M. smoke was discovered by the man at the wheel, Lester Smith, and second mate, Wm McCarty, coming up the Lazaretto Hatch;

hatch: the second mate then went to take off one of the main hatches; while doing so, the steward came on Deck and asked what the matter was; the second mate then called me. I went on deck and found smoke coming out of the hatches strong: I then called on the Steward for a lantern and went down the after hatch, first, steward following me, nothing to be seen; then went down the main hatch, nothing to be seen; I then went down the fore hatch into the lower hold, steward still following me, there I found the smoke the thickest, so thick that I could not see five feet ahead of me the steward went right aft on the port side 26 feet and found the fire; the force pump

was got ready and at 12-30
the fire was all out; some chips
were found at the fire in the
lower hold by myself, Martin
Knudsen and Edward Graham,
which looked suspicious, as there
was no wood in the lower hold;
the steward, the next day, told
the Carpenter not to tell any
one, that belonged aft, that
he had been down in the fore
hold the night before: he has
~~also~~ also, said that he would
give anything if he could
make way with the Dam
old Box; he has also told
Martin Knudsen and John
Silva that this vessel would
never reach Havana:
Never having heard of such
a thing as coal taking fire
on top of the pile and almost
under a hatch, where it would
get plenty of air, but at the
bottom and some where in

the body of the coal.

(signed) S L. Humphrey
Master

At sea Thursday Oct.
28th 1880.

Lat: 24.28 Long: 27.56.

Under the suspicious circumstances I deemed it prudent to call a court of inquiry consisting of all hands and officers for the safety of our lives, ship and cargo, not knowing what further rascality might be on foot.

Findings of the Court; that the Steward Thomas Buchanan was in the hold three times - a short time before the fire was discovered and, on coming up the last time, remarked that it smelt strong of gas and smoke; that he was uneasy that night, did not sleep as usual; that the next day he told the

Carpenter.

carpenter not to tell he was down in the hold the night before: that he wished he could get rid of the dam old box; that the vessel would never reach Havana; and last, the finding of chips, burnt wood and ships matches at the place of the fire: on the above evidence I ordered the steward Thomas Buchanan placed in irons and locked in his room.

(signed) S L. Humphrey
" Master
" W. A. Harrington Mate
" John McCarty 2d mate
" Martin Knudsen. seaman.
" Lester E Smith "
" John Silva "
" Edward B. Graham.
" Richard Sharp "
" Micho Curren "
" Thomas Pollard "
" Frank L. Bangs, Carpenter.

Oct 29th
1880

1880 – Lat 24.31. Long. 28.21

Thomas Buchanan, the steward, called to me today at 1.20 P.M. to make a statement; I then called all hands aft to hear what he had to say:

His statement lays the trouble to the mate; says he threatened to kill him and that to save his life he went down in the lower hold and set fire to the coal using chips and matches.

(signed) T. Buchanan;
Confessed before all hands –
(signed) S L Humphrey
Master –

" W A Harrington Mate.
" John McCarty 2d mate
" Frank L Bango – seaman
" Lester E. Smith "
" Martin Knudsen " ,
" Thomas Pollard "
" Richard Short "

(signed) Mical Curren Seaman
" Edward B Graham "
" John Silva "

Island of Cuba
Port of Harana

Thomas Buchanan, being duly sworn deposes and says, that he has read the foregoing confession, made by himself, on board the Bark "Priscilla" of Portland Me, at sea, on the 29th day of October last past: that the said confession was made freely and voluntarily without any compulsion, or intimidation from any one, and that the statements therein contained are true in every respect and he now confirms them.

(signed) Thomas Buchanan.

Sworn to before me the
25 day of December
A.D. 1880. - Witness my hand

and official seal.

(signed) Henry C Hall

L.S. U.S. Consul General

Consulate General of the United States.
of America at Havana - Cuba -

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the foregoing are true and faithful copies of certain entries in the Official Log of the Bark Priscilla of Portland Me, S L Humphrey, master, made under the dates of the 25th 28th and 29th October, last past, and of the deposition thereto of Thomas Buchanan late steward of the said vessel made before me on the 25th instant.

Witness my hand and official seal the 28th day of December A.D. 1880.

Henry C Hall

Consul General of the United States.

Inclosure N° 5.
With Dispatch N°974.
Havana, Dec^r 28^th 1880.

Copy.

Affidavit of Thomas Buchanan.
Steward of the
Bark Prescilla.

Island of Cuba
Port of Havana.

Thomas Buchanan, being duly sworn, deposes and states as follows.

I am twenty six years of age: I am a native of Sidney Cape Britton, British North America. I am married; my wife lives in New York city. I have been going to sea over eight years: I never had any trouble with any officer of any vessel I ever sailed in until the present instance:

I shipped as cook and steward on board the Amer=ican Bark "Priscilla" of Portland Me, Humphrey Master, Curry 1^st officer,

and Robinson 2d officer - at
Liverpool England, about the
27th day of October 1879 - bound
to Havana with a cargo of
coals; the vessel arrived at
Havana on the 24th December
following: after discharging
the coals the vessel took in
a partial cargo of sugars in
bags, and then proceeded to
Matanzas to finish loading:
thence the vessel proceeded
to New York where I was paid
off: I was ashore one day
only and then I reshipped
in the same capacity, of cook
and steward, for a voyage
to Sagua la Grande and
back. At New York the
master shipped, other first
and second mates: the
first mate's name is Harrington:
and he is still on board the
vessel: while at Sagua la
Grande I had some words

with

with the mate but nothing
of any consequence - the
vessel took in a cargo of sugar
and then returned to New
York, arriving there, to the
best of my recollection, in
April last past. While at
Sagua the mate shipped
two of the men knowing that the men
have him arrested upon
arrival in New York he, the
mate, left the ship the
moment she was fast to
the wharf, and was not seen
again on board while the
ship remained in New York.
I was paid off and reshipped
again for a voyage to St Johns
N. B and thence to Liverpool
England:

We left New York,
to the best of my recollection,
about the latter part of April
or the beginning of May;
while in New York another

mate was employed and he continued in the ship until we were out in the stream, bound to St Johns, and then Harrington came on board in a tug boat: Upon arrival at St Johns, the crew, with the exception of mate Harrington, the second mate and myself left the ship. The master also left. with his wife to take her to his home in Yarmouth Ns; he was gone a fortnight or thereabouts - leaving the mate Harrington in charge of the ship: while we were lying at St Johns I had some words with Harrington about marketing and he struck me over the right eye having at the time a penknife in his hand, with which he was whittling a piece of wood. he gave me a cut over the eye.

from

from which there is now a slight scar - I did not leave the ship to complain to the Consul, as I should have done, because I wanted to make the voyage and save some money: from that time on, Harrington sought, apparently, by every means in his power to harass and vex me and make my life uncomfortable:

The vessel remained at St Johns about three weeks and then proceeded to Liverpool: on the voyage Harrington told the 2d mate that he would run me out of the ship when we got to Liverpool - that 2d mate is not now on board; he left the ship at Liverpool:

I remained by the vessel all the time we were at Liverpool - I never in all the time I had then been on board,

had any difficulty with the
master: We sailed for Havana
the 20th of September or there-
-abouts- on the voyage the mate
still continued to annoy me;
one day when we were tacking
ship, he came to the galley
door, where I was engaged at
my duty, and says "come
out here you s____ of ____".I
stepped out of the galley and
said to him- "Mr Harrington
please dont call me by such
names, my parents were
decent people." he then
sprang to the rail and seized
a belaying pin and struck
at me with it with his full
force. I sprang back and
avoided the blow, then he said-
"by the Eternal God, Ill have
your life before this voyage is
ended": for about a week he
did not molest me, but he
told some of the crew not to

have

have anything to say to me and threatened them if they did that he would keep them forty eight hours on deck.

My room was in the after part of the forward house and after we got into the warm latitudes - Harrington would come to my window every night and look in upon me, while I was lying in my berth, and threaten me. On one occasion, at least, he said "you s____ of _____ I'll blow your d_d brains out some of these dark nights!"

In consequence of his continual persecutions, I got into a very nervous state, night after night, I could not sleep, and I can now realize that I did not know what I was doing: it was while I was in that condition, almost insane, for want of sleep

and

fear that Harrington would carry out his threats, that I attempted to set fire to the ship - I did it in such a bungling way that I dont believe the ship could have taken fire from what I did. After I was put in irons, I fully realized what I had done and then I sent for the Captain and told him all about it: the confession in the official Log of the vessel, is signed by me, it was signed by me in the presence of the master and crew - I made it freely and voluntarily without any compulsion, and solely because my conscience told me I ought to make a full confession.

And further the deponent saith not.

(signed) Thomas Buchanan.

Sworn

Sworn to and subscribed before me the undersigned, Consul General of the United States of America at Havana, Island of Cuba, the 25th day of Decembre A.D. 1880.

Witness my hand and official seal.

U.S. (Signed) Henry C Hall
U.S. Consul General

Consulate General of the United States of America at Havana Cuba

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify, that the foregoing affidavit of Thomas Buchanan, late steward of the Bark "Priscilla," of Portland Me; is a true and faithful copy of the original, made before me, on the 25th instant, now filed in this office:

Witness my hand and official seal the 28th day of December A.D. 1880

Henry C Hall

Consul General of the United States.

Mr. Wood

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No 975 U. S. Consulate General.
Havana, Dec^r 30^th 1880.

Mr Hall, to the
Department of State.

Receipt of Instructions.

Acknowledging the receipt of the Department's instructions Nos: 579 and 580 of the 15^th Dec^r 1880; the former relating to the testimonials for the officers of the Spanish Brig "Santoña" and the Gunboat "Pronta"; the latter, to expenses incurred for account of the National Board of Health.

No. 975.— U. S. Consulate General

Havana, December 30th. 1880

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State

Washington

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your instructions, Nos 579 and 580, of the 15th instant.

By No 579, I am advised that the testimonials from the President, for officers and others of crew of the Spanish Brig "Santoña", for their humane and generous conduct towards the crew of the American schooner "Jacob. E. Ridgeway", would be presented through the

Collector of the Port of Charleston, the vessel being then in that port.

I am further advised, by your No. 580, that the testimonials from the President to be presented to the officers of the Spanish Gunboat "Pronta", for their services rendered to the American Schooner "L. J. Whitmore," would be forwarded to me as soon as prepared. It will afford me much satisfaction to be the medium of conveying these testimonials to the persons for whom they are intended.

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Henry C Hall

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No. 976. U. S. Consulate General

Havana, January 3d 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Claim of the Heirs of Augustus Hennenway.

Transmitting copies of correspondence, with the Director General of the Treasury, relating to the above claim arising from overpayment of taxes to the Municipality of Sagua la Grande. Referring also to the difficulties attending the collection of the claims of our citizens against the Cuban Treasury.

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2 Inclosures

No 976. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, January 3 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State

Washington

Sir:

I desire to bring to the notice of the Department, the great difficulties attending the settlement of the recognized claims of our citizens and especially in the collection of any money, however trifling the amount, that may be due to them, from the Cuban Treasury. It matters not, whether the claim arises from embargoed estates, judicial deposits, fines or

or excessive dues paid by vessels
or, as in the present instance,
from an overpayment of taxes:
these authorities have generally
a way of requiring immediate
payment of their demands,
and of threatening embargoes
and executions if the demands
are not complied with: in
answer to any remonstrance,
in regard to the excessive sums
demanded, the parties are
told to pay first and claim
restitution afterwards. But
once that the payment has
been made, the restoration of
any part of it, however well
founded the claim may be,
or even if recognized, seems
almost

almost an impossibility. In some instances payments are put off, upon one pretext or another, before an order of payment can be obtained; after such an order has been issued, it is discovered that there is no special appropriation to meet it, or some subordinate finds a technical defect in the order, and then another appeal has to be made to the Chief of the Treasury or to the Superior Authority, and, in this way, months, and even years, pass before final restitution is made.

One of the cases referred to, will probably be brought to the notice of the Department by the parties interested. I have therefore, thought best to make a report of it, in anticipation of their action, and with the object that the Department may understand the difficulties.

I find in attempting, through my good offices, to serve our citizens, in such cases, as I am frequently called upon to do.

In March 1879, at the request of the then Agent of the Heirs of the late Mr Augustus Hemenway of Boston, I presented, to the Director General of the Treasury, his memorial asking for the return of an excess of taxes paid by their plantation, situate in the jurisdiction of Sagua la Grande. In November last I presented another memorial, of the present Agent, in which he set forth that during the years 1876/78 the plantation had paid in taxes, in excess of the correct quotas, $1,029.44. in Bank Bills and $2,339.58. in gold. His statements were also shown to be correct by the certificates of the Comptroller of the Ayuntamiento that had collected the taxes.

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I accompanied the memorial with a communication as per copy inclosed; the Director General of the Treasury replied, under date of the 29th November ult°, stating that the claim had already been decided favorably, but that, unfortunately, it is comprised with other claims of a date prior to the 1st of July 1878, and that, in consequence, payment cannot be made until the Cortes of the Kingdom raise the prohibition and direct in what form such claims are to be paid: I had asked that the amount claimed might be credited to the Estate, in the payment of future taxes; this also was denied as being at variance with the laws of accountability.

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If I am correctly informed, the order, referred to by the Director General,

for the suspension of payments of certain claims against the Treasury of Cuba, did not emanate from the Cortes but from the Ministry of the Colonies. The fact that such payments are now made dependent upon some future action of that body is about the same as repudiation.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

Inclosure

No 1.— Mr Hall to the Director General of the Treasury November 6th 1880.

" 2.— The Director General. to Mr Hall, Nov 29. 1880.

Inclosure N°1.
With Dispatch N°976.
Havana, January 3. 1881.
Translation.

Consulate General of the United States of America at Havana, Cuba

To H.E. the Director General of the Treasury.

&c &c &c

Excellency:

Under date of 8th March 1879 I had the honor to transmit to Y.E., a memorial of Mr. Therwald Culmell, in behalf of the Heirs of the late Mr Augustus Hemenway residents of Boston in the United States, owners of the plantation "San Jorge", in the jurisdiction of Sagua la Grande.

Since the date above referred to, Mr Cyrus R Woolson has been appointed the agent of the aforesaid Heirs and the Administrators of that plantation.

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he addresses H.E. the annexed memorial asking for the return of the excess of taxes collected from the said plantations by the Ayuntamiento of Sagua la Grande and paid by the Administrator predecessor of Mr Worlson.

The facts, to which he refers, are confirmed by the certificates of the Secretary Compstroller of the Ayuntamiento of Sagua, accompanying the memorial, and being assured that it is founded on justice, as I doubt not H.E. will also find it to be, I trust that it will be favorably received and decided.

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Habana, November 6th 1880.

Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

Inclosure N°2.

With Dispatch N°976.

Harana, January 3d 1881.

Translation.

General Direction of the

Treasury of the Island of Cuba

Habana, November 29th 1880

Mr Henry C Hall

Consul General of the U. States

My dear Sir:

In reply to your attentive communication, accompanying the memorial of Mr. Woolson, in representation of the heirs of Augustus Hemenway. I have the pleasure to inform you that the expediente, to which it refers, was decided favorably, by this Direction

on

on the 14th August 1879, but the payment as ordered on the 31. March 1877, 30th of September of the same year and on the 31st March 1878, having been made, this case becomes unfortunately included in the so called balance of accounts comprising all claims of a date prior to July 1st of the last year referred to.

It is, in consequence, in every respect impossible to make the payment, until the Cortes of the Kingdom raise the prohibition, and directs in what form all the claims, that are in analogous circumstances, shall be paid.

Neither is it possible to admit the amount in payment of other taxes as the operation is prohibited by the

the law relating to accountability.

I regret very much that I cannot give you better news.

Yours &c

Jose Gibert.

Copy. Direccion General de Hacienda de la Isla de Cuba - Particular

Habana, Noviembre 29. 1880.

Sor Dn Henry C. Hall

Consul General de los E. U.

Muy Señor mio y de toda consideracion:

En contestacion á la atenta comunicacion de V. acompañandome un memorial del Sor Woolson en representacion de los herede= eros de Augustus Hemenway tengo el gusto de manifestar á V. que el espediente á que se refiere la misma fue resuelto favorablemente por esta Direccion en 14

de Agosto de 1877; pero habiendose hecho los pagos cuya devolucion se ordena, en 31 de Marzo de 1877, en 30 de Setiembre del mismo año y en 31 de Marzo de 1878, se halla este caso comprendido desgraciadamente en el llamado Corte de cuentas que comprende todos los créditos anteriores á 1º de Julio del último año citado.

En consecuencia es de todo punto imposible efectuar el pago mientras las Cortes del Reino no levanten la prohibicion y dispongan en que forma han de ser satisfechos todos los creditos que se encuentran en análogas circunstancias.

Tampoco es posible admitir en pago de otras contribuciones la suma que debiera devolverse; porque esta operacion está prohibida por la Ley de Contabilidad.

Siento mucho no poder dar á V. mejores noticias en afmo SS y amigo. Q.B.S.M.

Lope Gisbert.

Asked Feb. 14, 81
Copy of Judge O'Connor's report sent to C. G. Jan. 20, 81.

Mr. O'Connor
ack in accordance with request from Law Bureau Jan 15th
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No 977

U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, January 4th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Case of Leopoldo Olivella

Transmitting a copy of a letter, dated the 1st instant, from the Consul of the United States at Matanzas, in answer to one from this office dated 28th ultimo - in regard to the right of Mr. Leopold Olivella to claim American citizenship.

One inclosure.

No 977. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, Janʸ 4th 1881.

Hon William M Evarts.

Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

With my dispatch, No 973 of the 28th ultimo, I reported on the arrest and taking from on board the steamer "City of Alexandria", on the 27th ultimo, while lying in this port, of Mr Leopold Olivella, a passenger en-route for Mexico, accused of the crime of assassination at Matanzas, from whence it is alleged he escaped to the United States some months ago.

I enclosed therewith a copy of
my letter to the Consul of the
United States at that place,
requesting him to procure and
to forward to me any inform
= ation he might be able to obtain
in regard to the right of Olivella
to claim American citizenship.

I now transmit, here-
= with, a copy of the Consul's
reply, received today, to which
I respectfully invite your
attention: It appears that
Mr Francisco Olivella, the
father of Leopoldo, was baptized
in Boston in 1813. It is alleged,
also, that he came to Cuba, at the
age of 18 years, was married here
in 1847. and here all his children
were

were born. It is also stated that he went to the United States in 1871, and returned in 1873 with the Department's passport N° 34,108 dated July 19th 1873. His children have been registered in the Consulate at Matanzas and in this office in virtue of their father's citizenship.

In my dispatch N° 973, I stated that Leopoldo Olivella, under the assumed name of Francisco Huau, occupied the same state-room in the "City of Alexandria" with his brother Francisco Olivella Jr.: the latter came with a passport from the

Department, numbered
19,205 and dated the 20th
December 1880.

The Consul further
states that a paper has been
presented to him, for authent
=ication, on which he supposes
the authorities intend to base
a demand for extradition.
In this connexion I would
also invite your attention
to the fact that Olivella,
has been kept in solitary
confinement, incommunic
=ated, since his removal to
Matanzas.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Very respectfully

Your.

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

Inclosure.

1– Mr. Roosevelt, Consul at Matanzas, to Mr Hall January 1st 1881 with the following.

Francisco Olivella to Mr. Roosevelt Decr. 31st 1880.

Baptismal certificate of Francisco Olivella Senior, dated Boston Oct 20th 1813.

Marriage certificate of Francisco Olivella Senior. dated Matanzas 27th February 1847.

Inclosure No. 1
With Dispatch No. 977.
Havana, January 1881.
Copy.

U. S. Consulate at
Matanzas Jany 1st 1881.

Henry C. Hall Esq.
U. S. Consul General.
Havana.

Dear Sir:

Inclosed herewith, please find true copies and translations of the baptism and marriage certificates of Francisco Olivella, father of Leopold Olivella. who was arrested on board of the S.S. "City of Alexandria" in the port of Havana, on the 29th ultimo, and is now held in solitary confinement in this city.

You will also please find inclosed a true copy

and translation of a letter
received by me, from Francisco
Olivella Jr. brother of the
prisoner.

The evidence shows;
1st. That Mr Francisco Olivella,
Senior was baptized in Boston,
Mass: October 20th 1813. his
parents being characterized
as residents of Havana, Cuba.
This appears from a certificate
given by the Bishop of Boston,
and signed by certain witnesses,
among them being one John
Stoughton who also appears
from the certificate in Spanish,
dated January 5th 1814, to have
been the then Spanish Consul
in Boston.

The presence of the
Spanish Consul at the ceremony,
and signing the certificate as a
witness presupposes an intim=
=acy which might naturally
arise from the Olivellas being

Spaniards

Spaniards.

2nd.- That Francisco Olivella and his wife, parents of Leopoldo Olivella, were married in Pueblo Nuevo, on February 27th 1847, and they are both reported to be then residents of Pueblo Nuevo - Cuba.

The oral evidence from the son Francisco Olivella Jr. who called at this Consulate in place of his father, is, that Olivella Senior, came to Cuba at the age of 18 years, or still a minor. That he remained here, was married, and had children, all born here, That he made occasional visits to the United States, the last being in 1871, when he remained there two and a half years return=ing to Cuba with a passport and applied for registration at the Consulate General at Havana. His first cedula,

according to this Consular Record, was dated Febry: 27, 1874 - N° 2958, and registered March 19th 1874. There is a note on the margin of this entry as follows: P.P. N°: 34.108 July 19th 1873. As far as I can learn, Mr Olivella, Sr, has not been in the United States since 1873.

As the question of the nationality of the son depends on that of the father, I have looked simply into this and cannot learn anything positive on the subject, except that he was baptized in Boston, and presumably born there; however, this is no evidence of his nationality.

He came to Cuba, the country of his parents as a minor, and has <u>resided</u> here ever since. His children were all born here, and have <u>resided</u> here. Their right must come from the

<u>fathers</u>

father; of their own, they have none. Consequently I would submit that the evidence rather indicates that Mr Olivella, Senior, is not an American citizen; but leave the matter to your judgment after due consideration of the preceding statements of facts.

The authorities yesterday requested my legalization of official signatures to a certificate, on which they apparently intend to base a demand for extradition.

I am Sir;

Your Obedient Servant.

(Signed) Geo: W. Roosevelt.

U S Consul.

Inclosure No 1

With Mr Roosevelt's foregoing letter of Jany 1st 1881.

Translation

Matanzas, December 31st 1880.

To the Consul of the United States

Matanzas

Sir

Sir:

On the afternoon of Monday the twenty seventh instant, my brother, Mr Leopoldo Olivella, a citizen of the United States was taken from the Steamer "City of Alexandria" where he was in transit for Veracruz.

As he has been brought to the jail of this city where he is now in solitary confinement, I address myself to you to ask your aid, in order that his rights and privileges, as a citizen of the United States, may be yielded him and to inform you of what has occurred as is my duty, hoping, from your cooperation and support, the zeal and efficacy so necessary to prove the innocence of my brother.

I give the sincerest thanks for what you may do in the interest of truth and of my brother, and place myself respectfully at your orders.

Your Obedient Servant

(signed) Francisco Olivella.

Copy. — Matanzas, Diciembre 31 de 1880.

Sor Cónsul de los Estados Unidos.

Matanzas.

Muy Sor mio:

En la tarde del lunes, veinte y siete del presente mes, ha sido estraido del vapor "City of Alexandria" mi hermano, D. Leopoldo Olivella, ciudadano de los Estados Unidos de America, que iba de transito para Veracruz.

Como ha sido conducido á la cárcel de esta ciudad, en donde se halla incomunicado, me dirijo á Vd. para impartir su auxilio á fin de que le conce-
-dan sus derechos y fueros como ciudadano que es de los Estados Unidos y de poner en su conocimiento lo ocurrido, segun es mi deber, esperando de su cooperacion y apoyo, el celo y eficacia tan necesarios para deslindar la no culpabilidad

de mi hermano.

Doy á V^s infinitas gracias por lo que en favor de la verdad y de mi hermano pueda V. hacer y me ofresco respetuosamente á sus órdenes

aliento S.S.

Q.B.S.M.

(signed) Fco. Olivella

Inclosure N° 2.
With Mr Roosevelt's foregoing
letter of 1st January 1881.

Extract from the Book of baptisms of the church of the Holy cross, of the town of Boston, State of Massachusetts in the United States of America.

October the twentieth, in the year of our Lord, Eighteen hundred and thirteen, was baptized by the undersigned, Bishop of Boston. Francisco de assise, Dionysio Rafael, born the ninth day of the same month, son of Francisco Lorenzo Olivella and Maria Dolores Lopez de Villavicencio, his wife, both citizens of Habana, in the Island of Cuba. Sponsor: Rafael Olivella, uncle to the child.

(Signed) = Juan Stoughton S.C.
Rafael Olivella

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A Lemoyy M.D.

Joseph de Robles.

Leandro Zumetra.

× John Cheverus.
Bishop of Boston.

John Cheverus, by the grace of God & appointment of the Holy Apostolic See, Bishop of Boston,

We do hereby certify the above extract to be faithfully copied from the book of Baptisms of the Church of the Holy Cross, in the town of Boston.

Given in Boston under our hand and seal this twenty fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and thirteen.

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× John Cheverus Bishop of Boston.

Consulado

Consulado de España.

Boston y Enero 5 de 1814.

Certifico que la firma y sello d la vuelta del Ylustrisimo Sõr D Juan Cheverus, Obispo de Boston, son los que siempre usa á que se debe dar entera fé y credito tanto en juicio como fuera de él.

Dado en testimonio de lo dicho, firmado de mi puño, sellado con el sello de este Consulado.

Juan Stoughton

Sealing wax Impression Obliterated

Inclosure N° 3.
With Mr Roosevelt's foregoing
letter of January 1st 1881.

Translation—

I, Presbyter, Don Venancio Muguruza y Echeverria, Coadjutor of the Chief Sacristan of San Carlos of Matanzas, resident in this city, auxiliar of San Juan Bautista of Pueblo Nuevo, do certify that in Book N° 1. of Marriages of whites on page 110 over, number 264 is one of the following tenor:

In the Auxiliar church of S. Juan Bta de Pueblo Nuevo, on the twenty seventh of February, One thousand eight hundred and forty seven, the necessary proceedings before the Eclessiastical Notary having taken place, and with permission of the Most Illustrious Sir Doctor Don Pedro Mendo, Vicar of the

Chapter, and Governor of the
Bishopric of Havana, &c. the
three Canonical banns having
been published according to
custom, without any objection
being interposed, confession and
communion having been observed,
and instructions given regarding
the sacrament they were about
to receive, - I, the Presbyter,
Don Mariano Gonzalez de Chavez,
Chief Sacristan, endowed by H.
Majesty with the care of souls of
the Parochial Church of San Carlos
de Matanzas and resident in
the said Auxiliar, married -
verbally, the parties being
present, according to the rite of
our Holy Mother the Church,
Don Francisco de Asis, Dionisio,
Rafael Olivella, native of Boston
in the United States of America,
legitimate son of Dn Francisco
Lorenzo and of Da Dolores
Lopez Villavicencio, and Doña
Josefa

Josefa Monton, Natural of Matanzas, legitimate daughter of D. Agustin and of Da Eloisa Delvert, — both parties being resident in this parish, having asked and received from both in reply their mutual consent in the form prescribed. I admonished them to observe vigils at the proper time, being witnesses to the ceremony D Laureano Byrne and Dn Juan Calderon, and God-parents Dn Luis Lopez Villavicencio and Da Eugenia Olivella. In witness whereof I sign hereto:

Mariano Gonzalez de Chaves

(Mat.) Pueblo Nuevo April 26th 1852.

Venancio Muguruza y Echeverria.

Copy.

Presbitero Dn Venancio — Muguruza y Echeverria, — Coadjutor del Sacristan Mayor

de San Carlos de Matanzas, =
residente en esta, ausiliar de San
Juan Bautista de Pueblo Nuevo:
Certifico que en el Libº 1º de Mat
=rimonios de Blancos á fojas
110 vuelta numero 264 se halla
la del tenor siguiente:

En la Yglesia ausiliar
de S. Juan Btª de Pueblo Nuevo
en veinte y siete de Febrero de
mil ochocientos cuarenta y
siete = habiendo procedido las
diligencias necesarias por ante
el Notº Secº y con la licencia del
Yltmo Sor Doctor Dn Pedro Mendo
Vicario Capitular y Govº del
obispado Vª. Pendas las tres =
canonicas amonestaciones segun
estilo, sin resultar impedimento
alguno, confesados, comulgados
e instruidos en el sacramento
que iban á recibir = Yo el Pbro. Dn
Mariano Gonzalez de Chaves, =
Sacristan Mayor Bdo por S. M.
con cura de almas en la Ygla

Parroquial

Parroquial de S. Carlos de
Matanzas, con residencia en
dicha auxiliar = dexpose / por
palabras de presente segun
órden de nra Sta Madre Yglesia
á Don Francisco de Asis, Dionisio
Rafael Olivella, natural de
Boston, en los Estados Unidos
de America, hijo legitimo de
Dn Francisco Lorenzo y de
Da Dolores Lopez de Villa =
=vicencio y á Da Josefa Montoro
natural de Matánzas hija
legitima de Dn Agustin y de
Da Eloisa Delvert ambos contra-
=yentes vecinos de esta filigresia
habiendoles / preguntado y tenido
por respuesta su mutuo consen-
=timiento, en la forma ritual - les
advertí se velasen en tiempo
habil siendo testigos Dn Laureano
Byrne y Dn Juan Calderon
y padrinos Dn Luis Lopez
Villavicencio y Da Eugenia Olivella
y lo firmé. _

Mariano

Mariano Gonzalez de Chaves.
Concuerda con su original
Pueblo Nuevo y Abril 22 de 1852
Venancio Muguruza y Echererria.

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No 978 U.S. Consulate General

Havana, January 4th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Decree of 21st December 1880, relating to foreigners, residing in and visiting Cuba.

Transmitting copies and translations of a Decree of the Governor General and of two Royal orders, relating to foreign residents in Cuba; their obligation to provide themselves with "cedulas" and to pay, therefor, the same fees that are paid by Spanish subjects: the authority to issue "cedulas" to foreigners, heretofore exercised solely by the General Government, is now delegated to the Provincial Governments and the District Alcaldes.

Three inclosures.

N°978. U.S. Consulate General

Havana, January 4th 1881

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington

Sir:

With my dispatch N°234, of the 27th August 1870. I transmitted a copy and translation of the then recent Law of the Spanish Cortes, relative to the status of foreigners residing in the Colonies of Spain. This law has been in force, in Cuba, upwards of ten years without any special modification or alteration: under its articles 7th and 14th foreigners could obtain, through their respective consulates in this Capital, from the General Government, the papers called "cedulas" — which all adult inhabitants of the Island have to be provided with. The "cedulas" for foreigners,

as

as described in Article 11th. of the afore-
=said law, are certificates of nationality,
identification and domicile; they
serve also as safe-conducts to the
holder when travelling in the
Island.

The Law is now to be
modified in some of its provisions
which are the most essential to
the convenience of foreigners; here-
tofore they had to deal only with
their respective Consulates in the
Capital, either directly or through
the Consular officers at other
places in the Island: the consul-
=ates have applied to the General
Government for the "cedulas", and
these, after registration and anot-
=ation, were delivered to the
applicants: the process had become
understood by foreigners, generally,
and has worked as well as could
be expected of any similar law or
regulation, under the restrictive
system existing here.

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The consular functions, referred to, are now to be assumed, to a great extent, by the local authorities; fees are to be required of domiciled foreigners where none have been heretofore; but as the same fees are paid by Spanish subjects the requirement, of itself, cannot be complained of. The trouble that may be expected will be likely to grow out of the compulsory intercourse between foreigners and Spanish employees, and especially with those at a distance from the Capital: unfortunately, such intercourse has never been, and is not likely to be in future, of a cordial character. The object of the Decree being the establishment of personal tax, it would probably have been as well to have limited its provisions to that special feature.

I transmit herewith copies and translation of a

communication from the Secretary of the General Government and of the Decree accompanying it, with copies and translations of the two Royal orders upon which it is based, and, for convenient reference I transmit also a printed translation of the aforesaid Law of the Spanish Cortes of the 4th July 1870.

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I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully.
Your Obedient Servant
Henry C Hall
Consul General.

Inclosures.

1.— The Secretary General to Mr Hall December 22d 1880.

2.— Decree of the Governor General of Cuba dated December 21st 1880, relating to foreigners.

Royal order of 8th May 1879 relating to foreigners residing

in

in Puerto Rico.

Royal order of 21st July 1880 extending the order relative to foreigners in Puerto Rico to foreigners in Cuba.

3.___ Printed translation of the Law of 4th July 1870, relative to foreigners, residing in the Colonies of Spain.

Inclosure N°1.

With Dispatch N°978.

Havana, January 4th 1881.

Translation.

—Circular—

General Government of the Island of Cuba. Secretary's Office.

Political

By order of H.E. the Governor General, I remit you a copy of the Gaceta Oficial of this date, with the object that you may inform yourself of the Decree, issued by this General Government in compliance with the order of H.M. the King, declaring that foreign residents in this Island, like those of

domiciled in Spain, are subject to the payment of the fees, paid by national subjects, for the "cedula" of vicinage.

As the said Decree is in conformity with the Law of 4th July 1870, relating to foreigners, in force in this Island, the requisites, for the issuance of cedulas have not in anyway, been altered; it is only required that, from the coming year the Register of foreigners shall be kept in the Civil Governments of the Provinces of the Island, instead of this General Government of which the former are the delegates, and that the same Provincial

Governments

Governments shall issue cedulas to transient foreigners and the Alcaldias of the wards shall issue them to those foreigners who are domiciled, with the same requirements observed up to this time by this office.

And finally, I have to inform you that with the object that the Registers of the Consulates may be in conformity with the Registers of the Civil Governments, the proper instructions have been given, that the renewal of "Cedulas" shall be made when the presentation of the "cedulas" issued by this Superior Govern= ment

=ment, and that the new "cedulas" for foreigners who may arrive in the Island hereafter, shall be issued on presentation of the Consular certificate, visied by the Civil Governor of the Province.

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Habana, 22 Dec^{br} 1880

Joaq^{n} Carbonell.

To the Consul General of the United States at this Capital.

Copy—

Gobierno General de
la Isla de Cuba.
Secretaria
Politica.

Circular—

De órden del Exmo Sor Gobernador General remito á VS. un ejemplar de la "Gaceta Oficial, correspondiente al dia de hoy, con objeto de que pueda enterarse del Decreto expedido por este Gobierno General, en cumplimiento de lo man=dado por S. M. el Rey (q D. g.) declarando que los estrangeros residentes en esta Isla, están obligados, lo mismo que los domiciliados en la Peninsula, al

pago

pago de los derechos que se
exigen á los nacionales =
por la cedula de vecindad.

De acuerdo dicho
decreto con la Ley de
Estrangeria de 4 de Julio
de 1870, vigente en esta
Isla, en nada han sido
alterados los requisitos =
requisitos que se exigen para
la expedicion de las cédulas,
pues solo se dispone que desde
el año proximo se lleve el
Registro de Estrangeria en
los Gobiernos Civiles de las
Provincias de esta Isla,
en vez de continuar =
haciendolo este Gobierno
General, del que son aquéllos

delegados

delegados, y que por los
mismos se despachen las
Cédulas de los transeuntes,
y por las alcaldias de barrio
las de los domiciliados, con
los mismos requisitos que se
ha venido practicando por
esta Secretaria.

Por último debo
significar á V.S. que con objeto
de que los Registros de los
Consulados esten conformes
con los de los Gobiernos Civiles
se han hecho las oportunas
prevenciones para que la
renovacion de las Cédulas se
verifique precisamente en
vista de la cédula expedida
por esta Superioridad, y la

de

de las nuevas, ó sea la de los
extranjeros que ingresan en
lo sucesivo en la Isla se haga
en vista del certificado —
consular visado por el —
Gobernador Civil de la Provincia

Dios gue á V.S. m.s a.s

Habana 22 de Dic.bre de 1880

Joaquin Carbonell

Sor Cónsul General de los
Estados Unidos en esta Plaza

Inclosure No. 2.

With Dispatch No 978.

Havana January 4th 1881.

New Decree relating to the vicinage licenses (cedulas) of foreigners in Cuba.

Sobre cédulas de extranjeros.

Leemos en la *Gaceta* lo que sigue:

Por Real órden de 8 de Mayo del año próximo pasado, expedida por el Ministerio de Ultramar, se comunicó á este Gobierno General, para que se tuviera á la vista en los asuntos de igual naturaleza que aquí ocurrieran, que S. M. el Rey (q. D. g.) habia tenido á bien disponer se declarase á los extranjeros residentes en Puerto Rico obligados á proveerse de la cédula personal y abonar por ella los derechos que se exijen á los nacionales.

Con tal motivo, se dirijió consulta por este Gobierno á dicho Ministerio para que se determinara si debia hacerse extensiva á esta Isla aquella disposicion, sin necesidad de reformar el artículo 14 de la Ley de Extranjería de 4 de Julio de 1870, vijente en la misma, que previene se expidan libres de todo derecho las cédulas de los extranjeros; y por Real órden de 5 de Setiembre siguiente se hicieron las aclaraciones correspondientes, en el sentido, de que lo dispuesto en la primera de dichas soberanas disposiciones no alteraba lo prevenido en el mencionado artículo 14 de la Ley de Extranjería, al equiparar á los extranjeros domiciliados en los dominios españoles con los nacionales en lo relativo, al pago de derechos por la cédula personal.

En su consecuencia, he tenido por conveniente dictar, en uso de la autorizacion que al efecto me ha otorgado S. M. por otra Real órden de 21 de Julio último; el siguiente

DECRETO.

1º Desde el año próximo de 1881, será obligatorio para los extranjeros domiciliados en esta Isla y para los que en lo sucesivo se domicilien; el proveerse de cédula de vecindad lo mismo que la obtienen hoy los nacionales, abonando por ella los derechos que á estos se exijan.

2º En los meses de Enero y Febrero de cada año, deberán todos los extranjeros domiciliados, proveerse de dicho documento en igual forma que para los nacionales se determina en la Instruccion dictada por este Gobierno General, con fecha 15 de Noviembre de 1878, ó en las disposiciones que sobre la materia se dictasen en lo sucesivo sobre forzosa provision de cédula de vecindad, y á los efectos de lo que previene la disposicion de 29 de Noviembre de 1879.

3º Las cédulas de los domiciliados se despacharán por los Alcaldes de Barrio, en vista de la anterior, ó del certificado de inscripcion en el Rejistro del Gobierno Civil de la provincia, en el que se expresará que puede expedirse la cédula.

4º Las cédulas de transeuntes se despacharán por los Gobiernos Civiles, libres de todo derecho.

5º Conforme á lo prevenido en la citada Ley de Extranjería de 4 de Julio de 1870, los extranjeros que lleguen á esta Isla y deseen ser inscritos en el Rejistro del Gobierno como domiciliados ó transeuntes, deberán presentar al Gobernador Civil de la provincia, el pasaporte ó documento correspondiente que identifique su persona. En caso de no tenerlo, harán ante la misma autoridad una informacion de testigos.

Lo uno y lo otro podrá efectuarse ante el Cónsul respectivo, quien en tal caso pasará al Gobernador Civil el oportuno testimonio integro y autorizado.

Hecho lo prevenido en el párrafo anterior, se expedirá por el Gobierno Civil un certificado al extranjero para que acredite la identidad de su persona en cualquier punto de la Isla á donde quiera dirijirse, interin se inscribe en el Rejistro de Extranjeros del Gobierno Civil y se provee de la correspondiente cédula.

En los puntos que no sea capital de provincia, podrá expedir dicho certificado el Alcalde Municipal, dando cuenta al Gobernador.

6º Los certificados de inscripcion en el Rejistro del Gobierno Civil, así como la informacion de testigos y demás dilijencias que se practiquen por los funcionarios respectivos para la identificacion de los extranjeros que lleguen á la Isla sin hallarse provistos de pasaportes y todo lo demás á que se refiere el artículo anterior, se hará de oficio y sin derechos de ninguna clase.

7º Queda suprimido desde primero de Enero próximo el derecho de dos pesos oro que viene exijiéndose á los extranjeros al desembarcar en los puestos de esta Isla por la anotacion en sus pasaportes de la llegada y punto á donde se dirijen.

8º Para que tenga efecto lo dispuesto en los artículos anteriores, en cada uno de los Gobiernos Civiles en esta Isla, se abrirá en primero de Enero próximo un Rejisto general de extranjeros de la provincia, en la forma prevenida en la citada Ley y en el cual se anotarán las cédulas que vayan renovando los Alcaldes de Barrio y los documentos presentados por los que solicitaren en lo sucesivo la inscripcion.

9º Concluida la renovacion anual de las cédulas, los Alcaldes municipales de los términos de la Isla recojerán los talones de éstas, y con relacion numérica y clasificacion de las despachadas y conforme á lo determinado en la referida Instruccion de 15 de Noviembre de 1878, los remitirán á los Gobiernos Civiles, donde han de radicar estos antecedentes como comprobantes del Rejistro, en vez de archivarlos en su dependencia y para los demás efectos que la propia Instruccion señala.

10. Los Gobiernos Civiles remitirán mensualmente á este Gobierno General relacion nominal, por órden alfabético, de todas las cédulas despachadas.

11 y último. En todo lo referente al asunto se tendrá muy presente lo preceptuado en la Ley de Extranjería de 4 de Julio de 1870, y en las Reales órdenes mencionadas, que se insertan á continuacion.

Habana 21 de Diciembre de 1880.

Ramon Blanco.

Translation -

Cedulas of Foreigners.

By Royal order of the 8th May of 1879, issued by the Min=istry for the Ultramarine Provinces, this Government General was advised, to the end that it should be kept in view in matters of a like nature, that H.M. the King had been pleased to order that foreigners, resident in Puerto Rico, be declared under the obligation to provide themselves with the personal "cedula" and to pay therefor the same fees, that are demanded from the subjects of the Nation.

In consequence thereof a consultative communication was addressed by this Govern=ment to the aforesaid Ministry that it might determine whether the order

should

should be made extensive to this Island, without it being necessary to reform the 14th Article of the Law relating to Foreigners of the 4th July 1870, in force here, which ordains that the "cedulas" of foreigners shall be issued free of all charges; and by Royal order of the 5th September — following the proper explana- -tions were made, in the sense that what had been ordered, by the first of these sovereign orders, did not alter the — provisions of the said 14th — Article of the Law, relating to foreigners, in placing — domiciled foreigners, in Spanish dominions, upon the same footing with national subjects as regards the payment of fees, for the personal "cedula".

And, in consequence thereof, I have deemed it — expedient, in use of the authorization

that

that to the effect, H.M. has granted me by another Royal order, of the 21st July last past, to issue the following:

Decree.

1st "——— From the coming year 1881, it shall be obligatory for foreigners, domiciled in this Island, and for those who in future become domiciled, to provide themselves with the "cedula" of vicinage the same as now obtained by national subjects and to pay, therefor, the same fees that are paid by the latter.

2nd "——— In the months of January and February of each year, all domiciled foreigners must provide themselves with the said document, in the same form prescribed for National subjects in the Instruction published by this General

Government on the 15th November 1878, or in the order that may be issued in future upon the subject, relating to the obligatory provision of the "cedula" of vicinage, and for the purposes prescribed by the ordinance of the 29th November 1879.

3d — The "cedulas" of domiciled foreigners shall be issued by the Alcaldes of the said Districts, upon the certificate of inscription on the Register of the Civil Government of the Province, which shall state that the cedula can be issued.

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4. — The "cedulas" of transient foreigners shall be issued by the Civil Government, free of all fees.

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5. — In conformity with the provisions of the aforesaid Law

Law relating to foreigners, of the 4th July 1870, foreigners who arrive in this Island and desire to be inscribed in the Register of the Government as "domiciled" or "transient", must present to the Civil Governor of the Province, the passport or corresponding document of identification. In the default thereof they must make before the same authority a declaration supported by witnesses.

Both acts can be performed before their respective Consuls, who, in such cases, will transmit in due season a full and authentic copy of the evidence to the Civil Governor.

The provision contained in the foregoing paragraph, having been fulfilled, the

Civil

Civil Government shall issue to the foreigner a certificate to enable him to prove his identity in whatever part of the Island he may wish to go, pending his inscription in the Register of Foreigners, of the Civil Government, and his being provided with the correspond-ing "cedula".

In places, that are not Provincial capitals, the said certificate can be issued by the Municipal Alcalde, who will give notice thereof to the Governor.

6th ____ The certificates of inscription, in the Register of the Civil Government, as well as the declaration of witnesses and other proceed-ings that may be taken by the respective functionaries, for the identification of ~~—~~ foreigners

foreigners that arrive in the Island, unprovided with passports, and all else referred to in the preceding article shall be performed officially and without changes of any kind.

7th ——: From the 1st of January next the fee of 2 dollars gold, demanded of foreigners upon landing in the ports of the Island, for the annotation upon their passports of their arrival and place to which bound, is suppressed.

8th —— In order to carry out the provisions of the foregoing articles, ~~there shall be aforced~~ on the 1st January next, in each of the Civil Governments of this Island, a general Register of the foreigners in the province

shall

shall be opened in the form prescribed by the aforesaid Law, and in which note shall be taken of the cedulas that are renewed by the Alcaldes of the ward Districts and of the documents presented by those who, in future, solicit incription.

9th ——— The annual renewal of the cedulas being concluded, the Municipal Alcaldes of the District of the Island shall collect the counter-foils of these documents and remit them, with a numbered and classified list of the cedulas, and in conformity with the provisions of the aforesaid Instruction of the 15th November 1878. to the Civil Governments, where these antecedents are to be kept as comprobations to the Register, instead of their being placed in the local archives, and for

other objects contemplated in the same Instruction.

10th. The Civil Governments shall remit monthly, to this General Government, a nominal list, in alphabetical order of all cedulas issued.

11th and last. In all that relates to this subject the pres-=criptions of the Law, relating to foreigners of the 4th July 1870. and of the Royal orders referred to, that are herein-=after inserted, shall be observed.

Habana, 21 December 1880.

Ramon Blanco.

Royal order of 21st July 1880, requiring that foreigners residing in Cuba, shall be provided with the personal "cedula" and say fees therefor.

From the

"Gaceta Oficial" - Havana Dec. 22, 1880.

Ministerio de Ultramar.–Núm. 1297.–Excmo. Sr.– En vista de la carta oficial de V. E., número 462 de 25 de Junio próximo pasado, por la que manifiesta que cree llegada la oportunidad de poner en ejecucion la Real órden de 8 de Mayo de 1879, que resolvía que los extranjeros residentes en la Isla de Puerto Rico están obligados á proveerse de cédula personal, abonando los derechos que se exijen á los nacionales, cuya disposicion se ordenó á V. E. tuviese á la vista para los asuntos de igual naturaleza; S. M. el Rey (q. D. g.) ha tenido á bien autorizar á V. E. para poner en práctica dicha disposicion, á cuyo fin puede dictar las precauciones que en cinco números hace presentes á este Ministerio en su indicada carta oficial, sin que para ello sea necesaria la derogacion del artículo 7º de la ley de 4 de Julio de 1870 sobre extranjería, como supone V. E., puesto que, aun cuando en este artículo se ordena que los registros de extranjeros habrán de llevarse en el Gobierno General, no se contraria dicho precepto porque se lleven en lo sucesivo en los Gobiernos de provincias, que para tal caso obrarán como delegados de ese Centro Superior.—De Real órden lo digo á V. E. Dios guarde á V. E. muchos años.—Madrid 21 de Julio de 1880.-Sanchez Bustillo. Hay una rúbrica. —Sr. Gobernador General de la Isla de Cuba.— Habana 17 de Agosto de 1880.–Cúmplase lo mandado por S. M.–Rubricado por S. E.—Es copia.

El Secretario del Gobierno General,

Joaquin Carbonell.

Translation.

Ministry of Ultramar Nº 1297

Excellency:

In view of the official letter of Y.E. Nº 462, of the 25th June last past through which you manifest the belief that the opportunity has arrived to put into execution the Royal order of the 8th May 1879, which decides that foreigners, residing in the Island of

Puerto Rico, are obliged to provide themselves with the personal "Cedula," paying therefor the fees that are exacted of Spaniards, which disposition, Y.E was ordered to keep in view in matters of a same nature; & M the King has been pleased to authorize Y.E. to put the said order into execut= =ion; to which end Y.E can dictate the instructions which in your Nº 5, are presented to this Ministry, in your said official letter with= =out its being, therefor, necessary to revoke the 7th article of the Law of the 4th July 1870 relative to foreigners, as Y.E supposes for although in this article it is ordered that the Registers of foreigners shall be kept in the General Government, the said requirement is not violated, inasmuch as that will in future be kept in the Governments of the provinces,

which

which, in such case, will act as the delegates of that Superior Centre.

By Royal order I com=
=municate it to Y.E.

Madrid, 21st July 1880.

Sanchez Bustillo.

To H.E. the Governor General of the Island of Cuba.

Royal order of the 8th May 1879, relating to the cedulas of vicinage of foreign residents in Puerto Rico communicated to the Governor General of Cuba - From the Gaceta Oficial, Habana Decr 22d 1880.

Reales órdenes que se citan.

Ministerio de Ultramar.—Número 795.—Excmo. Sr.—Con esta fecha dice el Sr. Ministro de Ultramar al Gobernador General de Puerto Rico lo siguiente:—En vista del expediente que en copia remitió á este Ministerio ese Gobierno General, adjunto á la carta oficial número ciento treinta y cuatro, fecha 5 de Marzo de 1877, relativo á la necesidad de que se modifique el artículo 14 de la Ley de Extranjería de 4 de Julio de 1870, y como consecuencia inmediata el caso 6º del artículo 2º del Decreto de ese Gobierno General, de 10 de Noviembre de 1874, con el fin de que los extranjeros residentes en esa Isla contribuyan al Tesoro con el pago de la cédula de vecindad, del que están exceptuados por el artículo últimamente referido; S. M. el Rey (q. D. g.) ha tenido á bien disponer que se declare á los extranjeros residentes en esa provincia obligados á proveerse de la cédula personal y abonar por ella los derechos que se exijen á los nacionales; debiendo V. E. modificar con arreglo á esta resolucion el caso 6.º del artículo 2.º del Decreto de 10 de Noviembre de 1874 ya mencionado; sin que sea necesario para llevar á cabo esta medida la reforma de la Ley de Extranjería citada.—Lo que de Real órden comunicada por el referido Sr. Ministro, traslado á V. E. para que tenga esta resolucion á la vista en los asuntos que allí ocurran de igual naturaleza.—Dios guarde á V. E. muchos años.—Madrid 8 de Mayo de 1879.—El Subsecretario, Enrique de Cisneros.—Sr. Gobernador General de la Isla de Cuba.—Habana 28 de Mayo de 1879.—Cúmplase lo mandado por S. M.—Rubricado por S. E.

Es copia.

El Secretario del Gobierno General,
Joaquin Carbonell.

Translation—

Ministry of Ultramar Nº 795.

Excellency:

Under this date the Minister of Ultramar communicates to the Governor General of Puerto Rico the following:

'In view of the expediente of which
'a copy was remitted by this
"Ministry to that General
'Government, annexed to official
'letter Nº 134 of the 5th March 1877,

relating

"relating to the necessity of
"modifying Article 14th of the Law
"of 4th July 1870, relating to
"foreigners, and, as the immed=
"iate consequence, the 6th case, of
"Article 2d of the Decree of that
"General Government of the 10th
"November 1874. to the end that
"foreign residents in that Island,
"may contribute to the Treasury,
"by the payment of the "cedula"
"of vicinage, from which they
"are excepted by the Article
"last referred to; H.M. the
"King, has been pleased to
"order, that resident foreign=
"ers, in that province, be declared
"obligated to provide themselves
"with the personal "cedula" and
"pay therefor the fees that are
"required by Spaniards (nacion=
="ales); it being the duty of Y.E.
"to modify, in accordance with
"this resolution. Case 6 of Article
"2 - of the said Decree of the 10th

November

"November 1874, without its
"being necessary, in carrying
"out this measure, to reform
"the Law referred to, relating
"to foreigners.

Which by Royal order, communicated by the said Ministry. I transcribe to Y. E. that this resolution may be kept in view in matters occurring there (in Cuba) of a like nature.

Madrid, 8th May 1879.

The Sub-Secretary.

Enrique de Cisneros.

To the Governor General of the Island of Cuba.

Inclosure No 1 to No 3
With Dispatch No 978.

TRANSLATION OF A LATE LAW OF S

RELATIVE TO FOREIGNERS RESIDING

Havana Dec 27 1880. January 4 '1881

REGENCY OF THE KINGDOM,
MINISTRY OF THE ULTRAMARINE PROVINCES.

LAWS.

Don Francisco Serrano y Dominguez, by the will of the Sovereign Cortes, Regent of the Kingdom, to all to whom these presents may come, or whom they may concern, greeting: The Constituent Cortes of the Spanish Nation, in the exercise of their sovereignty, decree and sanction the following:

TITLE FIRST.

Of foreigners and their residence.

ARTICLE I.—The following persons are considered as foreigners:

1.—All persons born of foreign parents outside of Spanish territory.
2.—All persons born outside of Spanish territory of a foreign father and Spanish mother, so long as they do not claim Spanish nationality.
3.—All persons born in Spanish territory of foreign parents, or of a foreign father and Spanish mother, so long as they do not make said claim.
4.—Spaniards who may have lost their nationality.
5.—All persons born outside of Spanish territory of parents who may have lost their Spanish nationality.
6.—A Spanish woman married to a foreigner.

For the purposes and effects of this article, national vessels are considered as part of the Spanish dominions.

ARTICLE II.—Foreigners who, in accordance with the laws, have obtained naturalization papers or acquired the rights of residents in any town of the Spanish ultramarine provinces, are considered as Spaniards.

ARTICLE III.—Foreigners may freely enter, reside, and settle in the territory of the Spanish ultramarine provinces. They will be divided into *domiciled, transient, and emigrant;* they will have the rights and be subject to the duties which this law establishes, and will be, besides, subject to all the laws and regulations in force in those provinces.

Domiciled foreigners will be those who have their own house, or who have resided three years in the province, or who are inscribed in the register as domiciled.

Transient foreigners will be those who possess none of the foregoing requisites.

Emigrant foreigners will be those who, lacking the same requisites, are not inscribed in the register as transient, and have been more than three months in the province.

ARTICLE IV.—Foreigners arriving in Spanish ultramarine territory who may desire to be inscribed in the register as domiciled or transient, must present to the civil authority of the town a passport or corresponding document to identify their persons.

In the event of not having such document, testimony as to the petitioner will be taken before the said authority.

Either mode of procedure may take place before the proper consul, who in such case will forward to the civil authority complete and attested evidence.

ARTICLE V.—Any foreigner not identifying his person in one of the ways aforesaid, will be considered as an emigrant after the expiration of three months from the date of his arrival.

ARTICLE VI.—The provisions of Article IV having been complied with, the foreigner will be provided with a certificate to accredit the identity of his person in any point of the territory to which he may desire to go while he is inscribed in the register of foreigners and provided with the proper permit.

ARTICLE VII.—Every foreigner residing in the ultramarine provinces in order to be considered as such according to this law, must be inscribed in the register of foreigners which will be kept for this purpose by the superior civil governments, and also in that of the consulate of his nation.

When there is more than one consulate of the same nation in the territory, the register shall be kept by that one established in the capital, and if there be none in the capital, by that one which the superior government may designate.

ARTICLE VIII.—These registers shall contain the name, age, nativity, condition, and profession of the party interested; a statement whether he is domiciled, transient, or emigrant; the place of his domicile; the kind of establishment to be opened by him; the family accompanying him, and whatever other circumstances may serve to determine his civil status.

ARTICLE IX.—The registers kept by the consulates shall have no legal effect if they do not conform to that kept by the superior civil government.

ARTICLE X.—The inscription in the registers will be made on sight of the documents which the petitioner may present to identify his person.

In the absence of proper documents, he may offer testimony as to his identity.

ARTICLE XI.—The inscription being made, the petitioner will be provided with a *cedula*, in which will be stated his name, age, nativity, condition, and profession; his character, whether domiciled, transient, or emigrant; and, if the former, the place of his domicile.

This cedula will serve the petitioner to accredit the identity of his person, and will enable him to reside in, and journey freely through, Spanish territory.

ARTICLE XII.—Any foreigner, to whom it may not be convenient to go to the capital of the country, may ask, through the civil authority of the town, that he be inscribed in the register of foreigners, delivering for such purpose to said authority, documents which may identify his person, or he may offer the testimony referred to in Article X.

ARTICLE XIII.—The originals of the documents and testimony above referred to, shall be sent, within the term of eight days, to the superior civil government, which will order that the inscription be made, and that the corresponding cedula be granted, and that everything be transmitted to the petitioner through the same channel. These steps will be taken within fifteen days from the date of the receipt of the documents in the office of the government.

ARTICLE XIV.—The testimony of witnesses, the formalities of transmission, and all others necessary for the inscription in the registers, as also, the certificate provided for in Article VI, and the cedula referred to in Article XI, will be taken and performed officially and without fees.

ARTICLE XV.—For all legal purposes the domicile of a foreigner will be considered to be the town where he may have his house, or the place where he may reside at the expiration of three years from the date of his arrival.

When he has houses in two or more towns, he may choose one of them as his domicile.

ARTICLE XVI.—When a foreigner passes from a character of emigrant to that of transient or domiciled, or from that of transient to that of domiciled, or when, being domiciled he changes his domicile, he shall, through the local authority, give notice of such fact to the superior civil authority, remitting at the same time his cedula, in order that the corresponding note may be made on such cedula and in the register.

The periods of time within which these formalities may be complied with, will be the same as those fixed in Article XIII.

ARTICLE XVII.—The application for domicile will be made to the common council or the local authority, with a statement at the same time of the motive and object of such application, together with its conditions and circumstances.

From the decision of the common council or the local authority, the applicant may appeal to the superior civil governor, whose decision shall be final.

ARTICLE XVIII.—Every application for a domicile must be decided by the common council or local authority within fifteen days, after the expiration of which time, without answer, the domicile will be regarded as granted.

The appeal to the superior civil governor in the case of a refusal of domicile, will be determined within the period of one month, counting from the date of reception of such appeal by the said governor. One month having expired without a decision having been made, it will be considered that domicile is granted, and the decision from which appeal has been made is annulled.

ARTICLE XIX.—No foreigner shall be inscribed in the register of the government as domiciled, nor shall the point be designated in which he pretends to be so domiciled, without due proof that he has been so domiciled.

ARTICLE XX.—Transient foreigners may reside in any place they may select. Nevertheless, when those resident in any place may, by their number, the point from which they come, or other circumstances, imperil the friendly relations existing between Spain and other nations, the government or superior authority of the province, may designate for them other places of residence.

ARTICLE XXI.—Emigrants will reside, while they hold such character, in the place where the superior civil governors, and afterward, the Spanish government may designate. Meanwhile they will be under the vigilance of the political authority of the town where they may first present themselves, which will name the place of their residence, giving immediate notice thereof to the superior civil governor.

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Any one may likewise be expelled who, to identify his person, shall present false documents or offer false testimony. In this case criminal proceedings will be instituted against any Spaniard who may in any way have taken part in the fraud.

TITLE SECOND.

Of the political condition of foreigners.

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To the security of their persons, property, domicile, and correspondence, in the manner established by the laws for Spaniards; to hold meetings in the cases and under the conditions established for Spaniards, always provided, that the object of such meetings be not hostile to States in friendly relations with Spain. To express and publish their opinions, subject to the laws which in this matter are established for Spaniards, and subject to the limitation made in the preceding Article. Also, to present petitions to the public powers and authorities in the manner prescribed by the laws for Spaniards.

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TITLE THIRD.

Of the civil condition of foreigners.

ARTICLE XXXVIII.—Foreigners may acquire and possess in the Spanish ultramarine provinces all classes of property, personal and real.

ARTICLE XXXIX.—Every foreigner may freely carry on any kind of industry in the Spanish ultramarine provinces, subject to the legislation therefor provided, and may engage in any profession, for the exercise of which the laws do not require certificates of fitness, issued by the Spanish authorities.

ARTICLE XL.—Foreigners may carry on trade, wholesale or retail, but subject to the commercial code and to all other laws and regulations governing the matter.

For the present the prohibitions against the discharge of public mercantile functions by foreigners remain in force.

ARTICLE XLI.—Foreigners will be subject to the Spanish laws and tribunals, for crimes committed in Spanish territory.

ARTICLE XLII.—They will likewise be subject to said tribunals in all suits which they may bring, or which may be brought against them, for the fulfillment of obligations contracted within, or outside of, Spanish territory, in favor of Spaniards, or in suits relating to the property in, or possession of, property existing in Spanish territory.

ARTICLE XLIII.—The Spanish tribunals shall also be competent in, and shall take cognizance of, suits between foreigners which may be brought before them and which may have reference to the enforcement of obligations contracted or to be fulfilled in Spain.

ARTICLE XLIV.—In the event of foreigners dying intestate, the judicial authority of the town where the death has occurred, together with the nearest consul of the nation to which the deceased belonged, or with such person as the consul may appoint for that purpose, shall take an inventory of his goods and effects, and likewise take the necessary steps to guard said goods and place them at the disposal of the heirs.

If the foreigner be domiciled and die away from his domicile, the judge of the place of his said domicile, to whom notice shall be given by the like officer of the place where the death occurred, will act as prescribed in the preceding paragraph with regard to such of the goods and effects of the deceased as may be found there.

In the event of there residing no consul in the place where the death occurred, nor in the place of domicile, the judicial authority will take no steps further than the necessary measures for guarding the goods and effects until the consul or his representative shall appear.

ARTICLE XLV.—Both in the case of foreign intestates and in inheritances arising from wills of foreigners, Spanish tribunals can only take cognizance of the claims and suits to which the foregoing Articles refer.

ARTICLE XLVI.—In other matters relating to foreigners, or against foreigners, the Spanish tribunals will only be competent to adopt urgent and provisional measures of precaution and security.

ARTICLE XLVII.—Foreigners, as such, shall enjoy no special or privileged immunity, and they shall be subject to the same tribunals which, according to circumstances, may have cognizance of the affairs of Spaniards.

TITLE FOUR.

Of foreign vessels.

ARTICLE XLVIII.—Criminals, or persons accused of ordinary crimes, shall not take refuge on board of foreign merchant vessels anchored in Spanish ports; and if they do so, the Spanish authorities will proceed to arrest them after due notice to the proper consul, if there should be one, or in accordance with the provisions of international treaties, if any exist.

ARTICLE XLIX.—All foreign vessels may enter Spanish ultramarine ports. Any which may put in in distress shall be assisted by the Spanish authorities.

ARTICLE L.—The Spanish authorities may intervene in the case of any excess, disorder, or tumult which may occur on board of a foreign vessel anchored in a Spanish port, when they believe that such tumult may effect the internal or external security, or the tranquility of the territory.

In any other case they will only intervene if the captain of the vessel requests aid.

ARTICLE LI.—Deserters from the crews of foreign vessels anchored in Spanish ultramarine ports shall be returned on board by the Spanish authorities as soon as captured.

ARTICLE LII.—In case of the shipwreck of a foreign vessel, the naval authorities, aided by the others, and acting in accord with the master or commander of the vessel and the proper consul, will take all necessary steps to assist it.

ARTICLE LIII.—In the cases referred to in the preceding Article, the payment of the actual expenses of the salvage only will be exacted, and as regards costs, only those which the tariff exacts of Spanish vessels.

ARTICLE LIV.—Whatever fault, negligence, or omission may occur on the part of the Spanish authorities in rendering the assistance prescribed in the preceding Article, will make them amenable to the Spanish government, but will give no right to indemnity to any one who may consider himself injured thereby, unless it be found that the contrary is established in treaties.

TITLE FIFTH.

General provisions.

ARTCLE LV.—The provisions of this law do not refer to foreign representatives, nor to persons dependent on them as such.

ARTICLE LVI.—All laws and regulations heretofore in force in the matter herein treated of, are hereby repealed in so far as they are antagonistic to the provisions of this law.

ARTICLE LVII.—The Colonial Minister will prescribe the rules and regulations necessary for the fulfillment and execution of this law.

By order of the Constituent Cortes it is communicated to to the Regent of the Kingdom for its promulgation as a law.

PALACE OF THE CORTES, 19*th May*, 1870.

Manuel Ruiz Zorilla, President; Manual de Llano y Pérsi, Deputy and Secretary; Julian Sanchez Ruano, Deputy and Secretary; Francisco Javier Carratalá, Deputy and Secretary; Mariano Rius, Deputy and Secretary.

Therefore, I order all tribunals, justices, chiefs, governors, and other authorities, as well civil as military and ecclesiastical, of every class and rank to observe it, and cause it to be observed, fulfilled, and executed in all its parts.

SAN ILDEFONSO, *July* 4, 1870.

FRANCISCO SERRANO,

The Colonial Minister,

Segismundo Moret and Prendergast.

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No. 979. — U.S. Consulate General

Havana. January 16th 1881.

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Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Arrival of Mr John. B. Hay

U S Consular Clerk.

Transmitting account and draft of Mr John. B. Hay, U.S. Consular Clerk, assigned to this office, for transit expenses from Winchester Va. to Havana, via New Orleans.

No 979. — U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, January 10th 1881.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have to inform the Department that Mr John B Hay, U.S. Consular Clerk, presented himself for duty at this office on the 4th instant, in virtue of your instruction to him, No 23 — dated the 27th November 1880. I inclose a duplicate of his account for travelling expenses, from Winchester Va. to Havana, via New Orleans, &

amounting to ——————— $115.85

For the above sum he has drawn on the Department to my order. I inclose the first of exchange herewith endorsed to the order of the Treasurer of the United States and respectfully request that the amount thereof say One hundred and fifteen 85/100 dollars, may be brought to my credit, on the books of the Treasury, on account of Consular fees.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

very respectfully.

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C. Hall

Consul General.

Enclosures

Mr. Hay's account and draft as above.

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No. 980. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, January 19th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Departure of Mr John B Hay.

consular Clerk.

Mr. Hay consular Clerk — assigned to this office, fearing a return of former illness, — left for the United States on the 18th instant. His letters — enclosed.

One inclosure.

Inclosure nº 1.
With Dispatch nº 980.
Havana, January 19th 1881.

Havana, Janʸ 18th 1881.

My dear Sir:

A brief residence and work here have convinced me that any longer stay will be extremely detrimental.

Only in November last was I pronounced fit to leave the care of a physician, who specially cautioned me not to remain in a hot climate.

The conditions of Havana are very unfavorable for my recent affection of the brain) and for the past few days, a lightness about the head, irregularity of bowels and ferverishness convince me that I am in danger of a relapse by remaining.

I go to consult my physician and will duly—

report at the Department of State - Washington with this certificate.

Very truly -

(signed) John B Hay.

Henry C Hall Esq -

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Havana -

No. 980 — U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, January 19th 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington D.C.

Sir:

In my dispatch, No. 979, of the 10th, I advised the Department that Mr John B. Hay, consular clerk had reported himself to this office, for duty, on the 4th instant, in virtue of your instruction No. 93, of the 27th November 1880, addressed to himself. He has remained here two weeks only and yesterday sailed for New York on the steamer "City of Alexandria".

The motives that have induced him to take this sudden-

and to me unexpected decision, are set forth in his letter of which I enclose a copy. He appears to have had a dread that the climate would bring upon him a relapse of a previous illness which, as he stated to me verbally, had affected his brain to the extent of producing temporary insanity.

I should have been glad to have had Mr Hay remain here; I found him intelligent, industrious, anxious to make himself useful, and of unexceptionable deportment.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

very respectfully.

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall

Consul General

Inclosure.

1- Mr Hay to Mr Hall January 18th 1881.

Leave granted
Mr Hall
Aug January 19 1881

No 981. — U S Consulate General.

Habana, January 19th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Soliciting a leave of absence for sixty days to take effect before the 1st April prox.

No 981. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana January 19th 1881.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington -

Sir:

To enable me to visit my home in the United States, and to attend to matters of a private nature, I have to request, of the Department, a leave of absence, of sixty days, to take effect, before the 1st of April next, or as soon as I can make my arrangements therefor.

Should my request be granted, the Vice Consul General, Mr. R.O. Williams, will have charge

of the office during my absence.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C. Hall.

Consul General.

Mr. Wood.

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No. 982. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, Jany 31st 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Receipt of instructions.

Acknowledging the receipt of instructions Nos 581. and 582 of the 13th instant - the former advising the transfer of Mr John B. Hay, Consular Clerk, to this office.

No. 982. — U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, January 31st 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your instructions, Nos 581 and 582, of the 13th instant, the former relating to the transfer of Mr John B. Hay, Consular Clerk, to this Consulate General, and the latter to the charges against the Commercial Agent at Sagua la Grande by Messrs Guardiola & Tejedor.

In my dispatches Nos 979 and 980 of the 10th and

19th instant respectively Reported to the Department the arrival of Mr Hay and his departure, on the 18th instant, for New York after a service of two weeks in this office.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

very respectfully,

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Henry C Hall

Consul General

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No 983. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, February 4th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Receipt of Instructions.

Acknowledging the receipt of Instructions Nos 583 and 584 of the 20th and 24th January 1881 - the former relating to the case of Leopoldo Olivella and the latter requesting information about the Schooner "Orb" cleared from Baltimore for Havana the 16th May 1816.

U. S. Consulate General

Havana, February 4th 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your instruction Nº 583 and 584 of the 20th and 24th ultimo.

With Nº 583 I have received the report of the Law officer of the Department, on the subject of the arrest of Leopoldo Olivella, on the 27th December 1880, on board the steamer "City of Alexandria" while lying in this port en route from New York to Vera Cruz.

With reference to Nº 584, in regard to the Schooner "Orb" which cleared from Baltimore for this port on the 16th May 1816, I have to state that I have applied to the Marine and Customs authorities for the information

and that the same is now being searched for: I will further add that I have personally examined the register of the Captaincy of the port for that year, but without finding the name of that vessel or that of her Captain Brown. It has occurred to me that the vessel may have gone to some other port of the Island, I have therefore requested the Consuls of Matanzas, Trinidad and Santiago de Cuba, the only habilitated ports of Cuba at that time, to ascertain whether the vessel ever reached either of them.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall
Consul General.

Wood

No 984. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, February 18th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Fees for Bills of Health and medical examinations on board vessels.

Acknowledging the receipt of the Department's "Separate" instruction of 25th January 1881, relating to the above subject. The writer suggests that the collection of fees, for the inspection of vessels, be postponed until the 1st May next.

N°984. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana. February 18th, 1881.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Department's separate instruction, dated the 25th ultimo, relating to the fees to be collected in respect to the issuance of Bills of Health, the endorsement of the same, and the inspection of vessels under the Rules of the National Board of Health.

In connexion with this subject I respectfully

I invite your reference to my note in continuation of dis- patch N°24, dated 24 March 1880, from Mr Wilson, Com- mercial Agent at Cárdenas and to my dispatches N°930 of the 30th June and N°972 of the 15th December of the same year.

During the past ~~three~~ months good health has prevailed in this city, port and neighbourhood, and especially among the shipping in the harbor; during the week, ended the 12th instant, there were but two deaths by yellow fever reported in the city and during the present week.

week there has been one death only.

At this time, vessels, arriving at ports of the United States, from ports in Cuba, are subject to no quarantine, and the presentation of Bills of Health is not obligatory, nor is it probable that such quarantines will be established before the 1st of May next.

In view of the foregoing facts I beg leave, respectfully, to suggest to the Department that, as regards the ports of Cuba, the collection of fees for the inspection of vessels, as directed in the

instruction referred to, may be postponed until the 1st of May next or until the establishment of quarantine at any port, of the United States shall make the presentation of Bills of Health obligatory.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall
Consul General

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Havana. Feby 24 1881.

Mr Hall to the
Department of State.

Transmitting accounts for Clerk Hire and Miscellaneous Expenses &c for the 4th quarter of 1880. ended December 31 1880.

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No 985

U.S. Consulate General.

Havana February 24th 1881.

Hon: John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State,

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith the following accounts for Extra Clerk hire, Miscellaneous Expenses &c, at this Consulate General, for the quarter ended December 31st 1880: viz:

Enclosure No 1: Account for Extra Clerk Hire. Paid W Schmidt $375. /

" José Calvo. " 90. /

" L. Betancourt. " 35. $500-

Enclosure No 2: Account for Miscellaneous Expenses: viz 2/

Rent;	$300-
Stationery & Printing,	66.65
Postage & Petties,	63.15.
Boat Hire	" 78.55
Forward	$508.35 - $500

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The above amounts have been debited to the United States in my account current for Salary & Fees for 4th quarter of 1880, which shows a balance due to the United States of # 484.58

I am, Sir

Very respectfully

Your obedient Servant,

Henry C. Hall

Consul General.

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Mr Hall, to the

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Expenses for extra clerk hire

Transmitting the account of Laurence Betancourt for extra clerk hire for the months of November and December during which months the two Consular clerks previously assigned to this office were absent. The writer requests that the amount say $165.76 may be allowed on account of consular fees and salary.

Account inclosed.

No 986 — U.S. Consulate General

Havana, February 24th 1881.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington

Sir:

I beg leave to submit, to the consideration of the Department, the accompanying account of Lawrence Betancourt for clerical services, performed in this office since the 1st of November 1880, after the transfer of Mr Raphel to the Consulate of Bordeaux, and during the absence, upon leave, of Mr Joseph A Springer; circumstances that made indispensable the employment

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of some one to perform the duties of Consular Clerk.

Should the account meet the approval of the Department, I respectfully request that I may be authorized to charge the amount, say $165.76, in my next account of consular fees and salary.

I am Sir, very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Henry C. Hall

Consul General

Inclosure -

Account as above.

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No. 987 — U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, February 24. 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Cuban Affairs.

Transmitting a copy and translation of a published letter, of a member of the Spanish Cortes, from Cuba, in regard to the present social, political, agricultural and economical situation of the Island - and the measures suggested for their amelioration.

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(Published in No. 8, of Com. Dept.)

No 987 — U.S. Consulate General.
Havana, February 24th, 1881.

Hon John Hay.
Assistant Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit, herewith, a copy and translation of a letter that first appeared in the Spanish newspaper, ch "Las Novedades", of New York, on the 16th instant, and is republish=ed in the "El Triunfo" of this place of today. The writer, Mr. José Silverio Jorrin, is a native of Cuba - he left the Island, in 1869, for political reasons, and has since resided in Europe. In the first Cuban elections, for the Spanish Cortes, 1879, he was elected a Senator from the Province of Puerto Principe. His first visit to Cuba, in twelve years, was a few months ago.

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and upon his return to Spain, via New York, he published, in the latter place, this letter in which are expressed his opinions upon the present social polit=ical, agricultural and economical situation of the Island,

As regards the social question, he appears to be satis=fied that the process of emancipation is going on successfully; he observes also many improvements in the interior administration of the plantations, and in the machinery, apparatus and methods for manufacturing sugar - all of comparatively recent introduction. In other respects, he finds the situation of the Island deplorable, and he calls upon the Government of Spain to apply the remedy immediately, otherwise he believes its material prosperity and civilization will disappear forever.

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The importance given to the dependence of Cuba upon the United States, the only remaining market for her principal staple, is worthy of attention; as are the fears expressed that the development of sugar production, in the United States, will, at no distant day complete the ruin of the material interests of the Island, and the measures he recommends that are to annihilate, effectually, the threatened competitive production before it shall have acquired great proportions.

He suggests to the Govern=ment of Spain not to waste its time and diplomatic prestige in attempting to negotiate a treaty of commercial reciprocity with the United States; on the other hand, he recommends, substantially, the

the discontinuance of the present discriminating duties, existing in Cuba, an assimilation of its tariff with that of Spain, a reduction of Customs imposts and other measures tending to reduce the cost of production on Cuban plantations, and, consequently, the price of the sugar to the consumer in the United States. x

- The financial distress, which now afflicts the agricultural and economical interest of Cuba, to which allusion is made in Mr Jorrin's letter, cannot be attributed altogether to the late insurrection- it is, beyond a doubt, due principally, to the results of the past twenty years' rule, under the old colonial system, which Spain, notwithstanding its completely changed commercial dependence, still attempts to maintain in Cuba, making this Island the pivotal

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point of a commercial system, having for its aim, the protection, at the expense of Cuba, of Spanish agricultural, manufacturing and shipping interests, and, through the interposition of a discriminating tariff, compelling her, while depending solely upon the United States as the only important market for her exports, to purchase her imports in Spain or in countries from whence they can be brought to the Island in Spanish vessels.

Were Spain able to furnish a national market to Cuba, a discriminating tariff would be possible; because the protection here intended would be reciprocal and it would act, equally, on production and consumption, through her whole commercial system; the result would be similar to the protective system of the United States by which

Louisiana sells and buys in the Union.

But with Spain and Cuba the case is not parallel; for Spain, at the utmost, does not, today, consume more than 5 or 6 per cent of Cuba's products, leaving the balance to be sold in foreign markets, of which the United States takes nearly the whole.

Cuba has, therefore, become, commercially, a dependency of the United States while still remaining a political dependency of ~~—~~ Spain: the economical necess=ities of the Island attract her towards the United States, while the origen, language, customs, religion and traditions of her people enforce her political ties towards Spain: this conflict between material necessity and sentiment is probably the principal cause of the distress now praviling in Cuba and it

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requires but little foresight to perceive that this conflict must terminate either in complete commercial assimilation, with the United States, or, as Mr Jarvin predicts, in the ruin of her material interests and disappearance of her civilization.

The subjects embraced in Mr Jarvin's letter have been, heretofore, brought to the notice of the Department, in the following dispatches: viz - Mr Williams' N° 724 of August 8th and my N° 756 of the 27th November 1878; N° 782 of 19th February, N° 789 of the 14th March, N° 798 of the 22d May, and N° 811 of the 20th June 1879; to which I respectfully invite your reference.

I am Sir, very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall
Consul General

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1 and 2 - Translation and copy of a letter of Mr José Silverio Jorrin a member of the Spanish Cortes from Cuba - dated Febru-ary 8th 1881.

Inclosure Nº 1.
With Dispatch Nº 987.
Havana, February 24th 1881.

Translation—
From the "El Triunfo" of 24th
February 1881.

A notable letter

Our readers will, without
doubt, approve that we give
the preferent place that
it merits to the elegant
and judicious letter of our
distinguished friend Mr José
Silverio Jorrin, Senator from
the Province of Puerto Principe,
which we take from the columns
of the "Las Novedades" of
New York, in which, in the
polished style we admire in
all the writings of that emin=
=ent patriot, are designated
the most interesting points

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towards which the efforts of
our representatives are to be
directed in the second legislature.

To- J G R, Senator of the
Kingdom -

Madrid.

Nueva York February 8th 1881.

My dear friend:

I have received your
kind letter of the 5th ultimo
and it has given me a grateful
impression. I have fully
realized your wishes for my
joy upon visiting again my
native soil: my countrymen
were pleased to bestow upon
me unmistakeable proofs of
affection and esteem for which
I thank them with a full
heart.

Behind these personal
gratifications I have been
saddened by considerations
of the most transcendent-

importance

importance, of greater interest
to no one than to the represent-
-atives of Cuba, in the event,
it should be deemed expedient
to submit them to the wisdom
of the Cortes.

I have been a witness, in
my country, of the energetic
activity displayed by planters,
in reconstructing the sinking
prosperity of the Island. I
have admired the transform-
-ations our plantations have
undergone in their interior
organization, thanks to the
intelligence of their owners,
who have been able to realize,
that those who were slaves,
ten months ago, now work volunt-
-arily and with less fatigue
than the European operative.
I have expressed the most
lively pleasure in seeing realized
the predictions, I made in
the Senate, that the negroes,

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upon obtaining their freedom,
would not disband nor would
they surrender themselves
to idleness. I have witnessed,
in the country, the monthly
payments of their wages,
the joy with which they
received them and the
practical good sense of
the patrons, in this respect,
in going beyond the limit of
the letter of the law compe-
=ensating each one, without
reference to age or conditions,
who know how to be useful. I
have contemplated the great
scientific-industrial wave
that is rapidly submerging,
into the depths of oblivion,
our ancient agricultural
rutines. In a word, my
spirit has expanded in
visiting many sugar plant=
=ations, because I have seen
them more orderly and tranquil

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than ever, notwithstanding the suppression of the former means of coercion, and only under the influence of the remuneration the freedman receives for his labor and the affection he entertains for the family, as well as for the land where he has lived during long years.

More than this; the radical innovations are not limited in Cuba to what is called <u>rural economy</u>. In manufacturing other parallel innovations of great importance have been carried out. Not only have there been adopted and are now being adopted the best methods and apparatus, in use abroad, for the manufacture of sugar, but the planters, comprehending the evils of absenteeism, have decided to remain the greater

part of the year on their estates assiduously studying and developing, under the double point of view of theory and practice, whatever science and industry recommend for manufacturing well, rapidly and as cheaply as possible.

But what purpose do these gigantic efforts serve if they are to be counteracted by obstacles that the public powers should remove.? In the midst of the ruins of the ancient mode of social life of Cuba; after a civil war of twelve years, which has left her exhausted in resources and with an enormous debt of 85 millions dollars that will soon be doubled if it is not liquidated; when in the present short period of transition the small and medium sized plantations

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are absorbed by the whirlpool
of colossal factories, in this way,
concentrating the territorial
wealth into a very few hands,
and prostrating in deep misery
those who were before well-to-do
tenants; when through this
sudden evolution surges a
genuine feudalism, at war
with sound economic principles
and with the highest interests
of the State, the latter as a wise
provisor, aware of the gravity of
the circumstances and with
a full knowledge that in Cuba
it is responsible for everything,
for the reason that there it is
omnipotent in everything, is
under the peremptory and
unavoidable duty of applying
an immediate and heroic
remedy to the situation;
otherwise, the material prosper-
=ity of the Island will forever
disappear. But in what does

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the remedy consist.?

In commencing at once to extend to Cuba the tariff now in force between the United States and Spain. To attempt to base this measure upon a treaty of commercial reciprocity, between the two nations, ~~would~~ would be its postponement until the Greek Kalends. I have proof that upon this point the Secretary of Foreign Relations has answered, categorically, the Minister of Spain at Washington that for the present, the Government of this Republic does not find it expedient to modify its protectionist commercial policy. It is said, on the other hand, that any tariff innovations negotiated between the Cabinet of Madrid and the White House would implicate the celebration of like conventions with other nations

nations and especially with France, which has been, for several years, making efforts to obtain it. Finally, Spanish diplomacy would waste its prestige, if it should insist upon terms that come in direct contact with one of the constitutive articles of the political creed, or, in other words, the platform, of the Republican party now in power, that serves as a banner against their adversaries, the Democrats.

This Government must be made to play its hand by a different method. It is obliged, according to legislat=ive acts, to discontinue in its Custom House the collection of duties imposed as reprisals when the motives therefor have ceased in the country that caused them. Of this we had

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a proof in 1875 - sic (?) the year
in which the Governor General
of Cuba reduced the import
duties upon flour and other
American merchandize; our
sugars and tobacco were at
once admitted into New York
with an equivalent reduction.

Some may argue that
the relief will not be sufficient
to raise up the Cuban production;
but, let it be noted that although
our programme embraces other
essential modifications, the
one, above referred to, besides
facilitating our commercial
relations with an immense
territory, would cheapen the
cost of production in our
Antillian plantations and
the price of their sugars in
the United States; with
which would be obtained, the
retardation of the favorite
project, of producing here

all the sugar that is now supplied from abroad.

It should be noted that this project is the Gordian knot of the salvation or of the ruin of Cuba. Admitting for a moment, the absurd hypothesis that the plantations of Andalucia should disappear and that the sugars of the Philipsines and Puerto Rico should not be admitted into the Peninsula, in order to permit the exclusive entrance to those of Cuba under the coasting law, the result would be, (inasmuch as Spain consumes annually not more than 70 millions kilograms, and the crops of the Great Antilla being upwards of 700 millions) that the Peninsular market would receive the modest fraction of ten per cent only. Let us carry out these suppositions

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to the utmost: we will suppose that other 70 millions Kilograms of refining sugars for re-export-ations be sent to the Peninsula, even then the Island would have disposed of but twenty per cent of its production, leaving eighty per-cent without a purchaser.

We say without a pur-chaser, because the danger that Cuba may lose the custom of 50 millions of consumers, that live at our doors, is very <u>imminent</u> and very <u>serious</u>. In his recent farewell message the President manifested to his nation, that by 1884 he believed that his country would not need sugars of foreign production. When from such a high position, assertions of this nature are emitted, it would be madness to treat them lightly. The idea is in full accord with

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the economic system that today prevails among the governing classes of this Republic who are anxious to develop, by every means, the national production. For this they have the vast continent they occupy, and special circumstances that Prince Bismark has not in wishing to imitate them in Germany.

However great may be the surprise caused by the official assertion that in the American Union, foreign sugars will soon be substituted by those produced within its boundaries, few are ignorant of the fact that the Commissioner of Agriculture in Washington, and, singularly, public opinion and private enterprise are behind him at work upon this problem. The Commission, sent to the Paris Exposition

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in 1878, studied thoroughly the manufacture of beet sugar in Europe; it reported in favorable terms upon the acclimatation of that industry in the United States, and remitted consider=
=able quantities of the roots to be distributed among cultivators. The corollary of these antece=
=ents have been the public discussions as to the greatest profit to be obtained from an acre of land planted with beets, compared with corn or other cultivation; the topographical designation of the districts to be preferred for that purpose, and the establishment, by way of exper=
=iment, in the vicinity of Portland of a manufactory that has already elaborated three crops of respectable quantities.

There has also appeared recently

recently the memoir of several capitalists and land surveyors, in regard to the facility of draining the extreme southern part of Florida, which latitude is visited by neither snows nor frosts and where the orange tree flourishes as in Valencia. If in that perimeter of many square leagues, the sugar cane grows and developes with the same luxuriance as in Cuba, as the informants report, our future rivals will improve, to our detriment, its great natural advantages, in regard to sugar cane, as compared with the beet root.

Optimists, by profession, perhaps may qualify, as exagger-ated, the risks to which we have alluded. They forget, without doubt, among other historic examples, what happened in France during the continental blockade. It was considered

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impossible she could ever again
have the sugar needed for her
consumption, until Chapral
found the means before them
unknown. Will Anglo Americans,
among whom inventive genius
predominates, together with their
ample capital and a superabund-
-ance of speculative spirit, do
less. ? The combination of these
three powerful factors will
develop results irremediably
disastrous to the Great Antilla,
if Spain does not hasten to
arrest it, killing with a sure
and sudden blow the <u>cause</u>
that now keeps them in
movement, and which is simply
the prospective profit arising
from the difference between the
present price of Cuban sugars
and the lowest price they expect
to sell those of their own product-
-ion.

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between Cuba and the United States should be made to dis-appear immediately, by the integral application of the existing tariff between that Republic and the Peninsula.

Declare to be coasting trade (cabotage) the traffic between the Spanish provinces on both sides of the Atlantic.

Recognize as <u>national</u> the debt, which by an aggravating anomaly, weighs exclusively upon Cuba.

Let the ordinary and extraordinary estimates, for the land and naval forces, that garrison the Island, be made a charge upon the <u>Nation</u>, as justice loudly demands.

Let severe measures be adopted, which, if they do not suffice to exterminate, will at least restrain the fast-

increasing immorality that in Cuba devours a great part of her public resources.

To these five capital points, the Antillian representatives should, in my humble opinion, confine their labors during the present legislature.

Will the President of the Council of Ministers turn a deaf ear for the second time? Will he again establish in the Cuban estimates his own fatidical <u>non possumus</u>? It does not appear to me probable. I will go farther, although I may be accused of simplicity, I consider it impossible.

The economic situation has changed, fundamentally, in the Colonies. The deficit, between expenditures and revenues is, unfortunately, a positive fact, that opens no field for false illusions, No

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one has any faith in palliative remedies. Cuba trembles before the formidable menace of losing the market which consumes three fourths of her products and she knows, that only through measures of the Madrid Cabinet, even more decided than those we have noted, can she present the disappearance of her sugars and with them that of her welfare and civilization.

Mr Cánovas del Castillo, by virtue of his great qualities of statesmanship, will comprehend that the moment has arrived to display them in all their amplitude. And we entertain the hope that under the impulse of his characteristic energy and of his ardent patriotism, he will know how to rise above the clamor of those who would

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place certain provincial interests before the general interests of the nation, and that he will save Cuba, thus meriting from all of Spain the pure and enviable glory that Robert Peel reached to in England.

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José Silverio Jorrin.

Inclosure No 2.

With Dispatch No 987.

Havana February 24th 1881.

EL TRIUNFO.
Director: D. Ricardo del Monte.

HABANA, FEBRERO 28 DE 1881.

CARTA NOTABLE.

Nuestros lectores aprobarán sin duda que demos hoy el lugar preferente que merece, á la elegante y bien razonada carta de nuestro distinguido amigo el Sr. D. José S. Jorrin, Senador por la Provincia de Puerto Príncipe, que tomamos de *Las Novedades* de Nueva York, y en la que con las cultísimas formas que admiramos en todos los escritos de ese eminente patricio se señalan los puntos de más interes á que habian de consagrarse en la segunda legislatura los esfuerzos de nuestros representantes. Dice así:

Sr. D. J. G R., Senador del Reino.
Madrid.

Nueva York, Febrero 8 de 1881.

Mi querido amigo: en esta ciudad, á donde me ha traido por *algunas semanas* el nacimiento de un segundo nieto, acabo de recibir su afectuosa carta de 5 de Enero último que me ha causado gratísima impresion.

Su deseo de que me regocijara la vuelta al suelo natal se realizó por completo; pues mis paisanos tuvieron á bien darme inequívocos testimonios de cariño y aprecio, que de todo corazon he agradecido.

Tras estas satisfacciones personales, han venido sin embargo á entristecerme consideraciones de mayor alcance y trascendencia, que á nadie pueden interesar tanto como á los representantes de Cuba, en el evento de que les parezca oportuno someterlas á la sabiduría de las Córtes.

He sido testigo en mi tierra, de la enérgica actividad desplegada por los hacendados, para reconstruir la hundida prosperidad de la Isla. He admirado la transformacion que en su interior organismo han sufrido nuestros ingenios, merced á la inteligencia de sus propietarios, quienes han conseguido que los que eran esclavos hace diez meses, trabajen ahora voluntariamente, y con ménos fatiga que el bracero de Europa. He sentido vivísimo placer al ver realizados los pronósticos que hice en el Senado, de que los negros al alcanzar la libertad no se desbandarían, ni se entregarían á la holganza. He presenciado en el campo el pago que mensualmente se les hace de su salario, la alegría con que lo perciben, y el buen sentido práctico con que los patronos, extralimitando en este punto la letra de la Ley, recompensan, sin atender á condiciones ni edades, á todo el que sabe ser útil. He contemplado el poderoso oleaje científico-industrial que va allí rápidamente sumergiendo en las profundidades del olvido, nuestras antíguas ruinas agrícolas. En una palabra, mi espíritu se ha ensanchado al recorrer muchas fincas azucareras, porque las he visto más ordenadas y tranquilas que nunca, á pesar de la supresion de los anteriores medios coercitivos; y sólo bajo el influjo de la renumeracion que por sus servicios recibe el liberto y del amor que éste profesa á su familia y al terreno donde ha vivido durante largos años.

Hay más. Las innovaciones radicales no se limitan en Cuba á lo que llamaré *economía rural*. *En lo fabril* se han llevado á cabo, paralelamente, otras de importancia suma.—No como quiera se han adoptado y siguen adoptándose de dia en dia los mejores métodos y aparatos usados en el extranjero para la elaboracion del azúcar, sino que, comprendiendo los hacendados los males del *absenteísmo*, se deciden á permanecer la mayor parte del año en las fincas que explotan, y estudian con ardor, bajo el doble punto de vista teórico-práctico, cuanto la ciencia y la industria recomiendan, para fabricar bien, pronto, y lo más barato posible.

Pero ¿de qué sirven estos gigantescos esfuerzos, si se estrellan en obstáculos que á los poderes públicos toca remover?—En medio del desmoronamiento del antíguo modo de ser social de Cuba; tras una guerra civil de doce años, que la ha dejado exhausta de recursos y con una enorme deuda de 85 millones de duros que pronto se duplicará con lo todavía no liquidado; cuando en el actual brevísimo período de transicion los ingenios pequeños y medianos son absorvidos por la vorágine de colosales fábricas, concentrándose así la riqueza territorial en poquísimas manos, y cayendo en honda miseria los que ántes eran acomodados terratenientes; cuando por esta *súbita* evolucion surge y se entroniza un verdadero feudalismo reñido vitalmente con los sanos principios económicos, y con las altas conveniencias del Estado,—este último á fuer de previsor, penetrado de la gravedad de las circuns-

tancias, y con plena conciencia de que en Cuba de todo es directamente responsable, por lo mismo que en todo es allí omnipotente, tiene el perentorio é ineludible deber de aplicar á la situacion un remedio heróico é inmediato, so pena de que la prosperidad material de aquella isla desaparezca de una vez para siempre. Mas, ¿en qué consiste aquel remedio?

En comenzar por hacer *desde luego* extensivo á Cuba, el arancel vigente entre los Estados Unidos y la Península. Querer cimentar esta medida sobre el prévio ajuste de un *tratado de reciprocidad mercantil* entre ambas naciones, seria aplazarla para las calendas griegas. Cónstame que el secretario de Relaciones Exteriores ha contestado categóricamente sobre esta materia al ministro de España en Washington, que por ahora el gobierno de esta República no halla conveniencia en modificar su política comercial proteccionista. Dicho se está por otra parte, que cualesquiera innovaciones arancelarias negociadas entre el Gabinete de Madrid y la Casa Blanca, implicarian la celebracion de convenios análogos con otros pueblos y en particular con Francia, que va ya para algunos años se afana por conseguirlo. En fin, la diplomacia española malgastaria su prestigio, si insistiera en tratos que pugnan de frente con uno de los artículos constitutivos del credo político, ó sea de la *plataforma* del partino *Republicano* que ocupa aquí el poder; artículo que le sirve de bandera contra sus adversarios *los demócratas*.

Por rumbo muy distinto cumple forzar la mano á este gobierno. Obligado está, segun esplícitas disposiciones legislativas, á prescindir de todo recargo impuesto en sus tarifas aduaneras *por vía de represalias*, cuando aquel cesa en el pais que las motivó. De ello tuvimos brillantísima prueba en 1875, año en que el gobernador general de Cuba redujo los derechos de importacion á las harinas y demás mercaderias norte americanas; pues acto contínuo nuestros azúcares y tabacos fueron admitidos en Nueva York con un alivio equivalente.

Arguyen algunos que este alivio no bastaria á levantar la produccion cubana; pero nótese que, prescindiendo de que nuestro programa embebe otras esenciales modificaciones, la ántes indicada sobre facilitar nuestras relaciones mercantiles con un inmenso territorio, *abarataria* la refaccion de los ingenios antillanos y el precio de su azúcar en los Estados Unidos; con lo que se lograria retardar el aquí acariciado proyecto, de producir todo el dulce que el extranjero les suministra.

Adviértase, que este proyecto constituye el nudo gordiano de la salvacion ó de la ruina de Cuba. Con efecto; admitiendo por un instante la absurda hipótesis de que desaparecieran las haciendas de caña en Andalucía, y de que no se admitiesen los azúcares de Filipinas y Puerto Rico en la Península, para dejar entrar *exclusivamente* los de Cuba como de puro cabotage, vendria á resultar, que no consumiendo España anualmente más de 70 millones de kilógramos de aquel dulce, y elevándose á 700 millones la zafra de la gran Antilla, el mercado peninsular sólo habria recibido la modesta fraccion de un *diez por ciento*. Apurémos las suposiciones para agotarlas; démos por sentado que de Cuba fueran á la metrópoli 70 millones más de kilógramos de azúcar para la refinería y la re-exportacion; pues así y todo, siempre tendríamos que aquella isla habria colocado únicamente el veinte por ciento de sus frutos, quedando el ochenta restante *sin comprador*.

Decimos *sin comprador*, porque el peligro de que Cuba pierda la antigua clientela de 50 millones de consumidores que viven á sus puertas, es *muy sério é inminente*. En su reciente mensaje de despedida á la nacion, manifestó el Presidente Mr. Hayes, que para 1884 consideraba que su patria no necesitaria azúcares de extraña procedencia. Cuando desde tan alto puesto se emiten asertos de esta naturaleza, rayaria en locura estimarlos cosa baladí. El pensamiento encaja de lleno en el sistema económico que hoy priva entre los gobernantes de esta República, ansiosos de fomentar á todo trance la produccion nacional. Cuentan para ello en el vastísimo continente que ocupan, con circunstancias especiales de que carece el Príncipe de Bismarck, al querer imitarlos en Alemania.

Por mucho que haya sorprendido la afirmacion *oficial* de que en la Union americana pronto el azúcar de fuera será sustituido por el que dentro de sus fronteras se elabore, pocos ignoran que el ministerio de agricultura en Washington, y singularmente la opinion pública y la iniciativa individual, vienen de atrás ocupándose de este problema. La comision enviada en 1878 á la Exposicion Universal de Paris, estudió á fondo la fabricacion del azúcar de remolacha en Europa; informó en términos favorables sobre la achmatacion de aquella industria en estos Estados; y remitió considerables cantidades de dicho tubérculo, para que se distribuyeran como semilla á los labradores. —Corolario han sido de estos antecedentes, las conferencias públicas sobre la mayor utilidad que rinde un acre de tierra sembrado de remolacha, en cotejo con el maíz ó cualquiera otro cultivo;—la designacion topográfica de los distritos que con aquel propósito son de preferirse;—y el establecimiento por vía de ensayo en las cercanías de Portland, de una fábrica que ha elaborado ya tres zafras bastante considerables.

Tambien han dado á luz recientemente varios capitalistas é ingenieros agrónomos, una Memoria sobre la facilidad de drenar el extremo sur de la Florida, cuya latitud no visitan las escarchas ni las nieves, y donde los naranjos ostentan la frondosidad de los de Valencia. Si en aquel perímetro de numerosas leguas cua-

dradas brota y se desarrolla la caña con la misma lozanía que en Cuba segun aseguran los informantes, nuestros rivales futuros aprovecharán en daño nuestro las grandes ventajas naturales que posée respecto de la remolacha nuestra azucarada gramínea.

Los optimistas de profesion tal vez califiquen de exagerados los riesgos á que hemos aludido. Olvidan sin duda entre otros muchos ejemplos históricos, lo que ocurrió en Francia con el bloqueo continental. Consideróse imposible que aquella volviera á tener el azúcar que para su consumo necesitaba, hasta que Chapral supo proporcionárselo por medios ántes desconocidos. ¿Harán ménos los anglo-americanos, cuando entre ellos predomina el génio inventivo, abunda el capital, y sobra el espíritu especulador? La combinacion de estos tres pujantes factores arrojará para la mayor Antilla resultados irremisiblemente funestos, si España no se apresura á contrarrestarla, hiriendo con seguro y repentino golpe *la causa* que hoy pone á aquellos en movimiento; y que se reduce al píngüe lucro que en perspectiva ofrece la diferencia entre el precio actual de los mascabados cubanos, y el más módico en que esperan vender sus similares indígenas.

Desaparezcan, pues, inmediatamente entre Cuba y los Estados Unidos los obstáculos *artificiales*, con la aplicacion íntegra del arancel vigente entre aquella República y la Península.

Declárese de cabotaje absoluto, el tráfico entre las provincias españolas de ámbos lados del Atlántico.

Reconózcase deuda *nacional*, la que por una irritante anomalía pesa exclusivamente sobre Cuba.

Sea tambien carga *de la nacion*, segun lo reclama á grito herido la justicia, el presupuesto ordinario y extraordinario de las fuerzas de mar y tierra que guarnecen aquella Isla.

Dictense finalmente medidas severas que si no logran extinguir, al ménos refrenen, la creciente inmoralidad que devora en Cuba una buena parte de los recursos públicos.

A estos cinco puntos capitales pudieran, en mi humilde concepto, ceñirse los trabajos de la representacion antillana en la presente legislatura.

¿La desoirá segunda vez el señor Presidente del Consejos de Ministros? ¿Volverá á fundar en la indotacion del presupuesto de Cuba su fatídico *non possumus?* —No me parece probable: digo mal; aunque se me tache de cándido, lo considero imposible.

La situacion económica ha cambiado fundamentalmente en Ultramar. El déficit entre los egresos é ingresos es ya por desgracia un dato positivo, que no abre campo para forjarse mentidas ilusiones. Nadie tiene fé en meros paliativos. Cuba tiembla ante la pavorosa amenaza de perder el mercado que absorve las tres cuartas partes de sus productos; y comprende que sólo por resoluciones del gabinete de Madrid aun más decisivas que las que hemos apuntado, puede evitarse la desaparicion de sus azúcares, y con ellos la de su bienestar y su cultura.

El señor Cánovas del Castillo mediante sus grandes condiciones de hombre de Estado, comprenderá que ha llegado el momento supremo de desplegarlas con toda amplitud. Y abrigamos la esperanza de que, á impulso de su energía característica y de su ardiente patriotismo, sabrá levantarse por encima del clamoreo de cuantos anteponen ciertos intereses *provinciales* á los *generales* de la nacion, y salvar á Cuba, mereciendo de toda España la gloria pura y envidiable que alcanzó en Inglaterra Roberto Peel.

Siempre de usted sincero amigo,

JOSÈ SILVERIO JORRIN.

To Engineer
Exam. Rivals Insd
March 15

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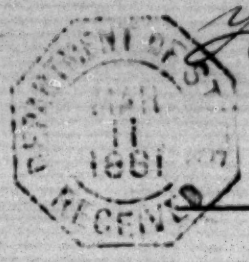
No. 988. U S Consulate General.

Havana, February 28th 1881.



Mr Hall, to the

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Department of State.

Schooner "Orb" of Baltimore.

Informing the Department,
in answer to instruction No. 584
of the 24th of January 1881, that
no evidence has been found
that the Schooner "Orb", which
cleared from Baltimore for
Havana on the 16th May 1816,
ever arrived at the latter port
or at any other of the ports of
entry of Cuba.

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2 Inclosures.

No. 988.— U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, February 28th 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

With reference to your instruction No 584 of the 24th ultimo and to my dispatch No 983 of the 4th instant, I have now to inform you that I have not been able to obtain any information in regard to the Schooner "Orb" which cleared from the port of Baltimore for the port of Havana on the 16th May 1816.

I enclose copies of

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communications from the Captain of this port and from the Consular Officers of the United States at Matanzas, Santiago de Cuba, and Trinidad. The Captain of the port states that the Register of arrivals of vessels, for the year 1816, has been scrupulously examined and that no evidence appears of the arrival of any vessel named "Orb" during that year.

The Consul at Matanzas and the Consular Agent at Trinidad make the same statement as regards their respective ports. The Consul at Santiago de Cuba reports that the records of the Captaincy of

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that port and of the Custom House, prior to 1837, have been destroyed.

In my dispatch, Nº 983, of the 4th instant I reported having personally examined the Register of the Captaincy of this port, for the year 1816, without finding the name of the vessel referred to, or that of her Captain Brown. In the same Register I found the names of several vessels that arrived from Baltimore about the time the "Orb" should have been due; the lengths of their voyages and dates of arrivals show that all sailed from Baltimore during the month of May 1816:

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one of them a few days previous and the others a few days subsequent to the date of the clearance of the "Orb": as follows.

1816
June 1st, Ship "Grand Seignieur" in 20 days.
" 4th, Schooner "Brisk" in 8 days.
" 9th, Brig "Decatur" in 14 days
" 10th, Schooner "Sherry" in 12 days.
" ", Schooner "Danger" in 15 days.
" ", Brig "Comet" in 18 days.
" 16th, Schooner "Intrepid" in 28 days.

From the foregoing it would seem that there is not the slightest probability that the schooner "Orb." referred to, ever reached this port or any other port of the Island.

I have the honor to be Sir,

very respectfully,

Yours

Your Obedient Servant

Henry C Hall

Consul General

Inclosures.

1- The Captain of the Port of Havana to Mr Hall, Febuary 16th 1881.

2. Mr Roosevelt to Mr Hall Feby 16th 1881

Mr Landreau " same " 16th "

Mr. Fischer " same " 25th "

Inclosure N°1.

With Dispatch N° 988.

Havana, February 28th 1881.

Translation.

Commandancy of Marine and Captaincy of the Port of Habana.

In reply to your attentive communication of the 1st instant, I have to inform you that, the Book of Arrivals of vessels, during the year 1816, having been scrupul=ously examined, I regret to report to you that in all the year, referred to, there is no evidence of the arrival at this port of any vessel of American

nationality named 'Orb.'

This is all that I have to state to you in answer to your aforesaid communication.

God preserve you many years.

Habana, 16.th February. a.d 1881

Manuel Delgado

To the Consul General of the United States.

Copy.—

Comandancia de Marina y
Capitania del Puerto de la
Habana.

En contestacion á la
atenta comunicacion de V.S.
fecha 1ª del actual debo mani=
=festarle que examinado escrupu
=losamente el Libro de Entradas
de Buques de Travesia del año
de 1816, tengo el sentimiento de
informarle que en todo el
referido año, no consta hubiese
entrado en este puerto ningun
buque de la digna nacional=
=idad de VS nombrado "Orb."

Es cuanto tengo el
honor de hacer presente en

debida contestacion á su ya
citado escrito.

Dios gue á V.S. m.d a.s

Habana 16 de Febrero de 1881.

Manuel Delgado.

Sor Cónsul General de los
Estados Unidos del Norte
America en esta Plaza.

Inclosure N°2.
With Dispatch N°988.
Havana February 28th 1881.
Copy.

Consulate of the United States.
Matanzas, February 10th 1881.

Wm Henry C Hall.
U.S. Consul General.
Havana.

Sir:

I duly received your communication of the 3d inst enclosing copy of an instruction from the Department of State N°584, of January 24th 1881, in regard to the American schooner "Orb," which cleared from Baltimore for Havana on the 16th May 1816.

In reply I would say that I have applied to the Custom House and the Captaincy of the Port for the information wanted. In the former office there are, practically, no records

prior to 1870, the hurricane of that year having destroyed the Archives. In the fragments remaining no record of the Schooner 'Orb' can be found.

In the Captaincy of the Port the record is complete from the year 1802. The arrivals and departures for the year 1816 were carefully examined but no mention of the "Orb" was found.

Very respectfully

(signed) Geo: W Roosevelt

U.S. Consul.

U.S. Consulate.

Santiago de Cuba Febuary 16th 1881.

Henry C Hall Esq.

U.S. Consul General.

Havana.

Sir:

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Your letter of 31st January is received. In regard to your

your request for information about the Schooner "Orb"; I have inquired of the Captain of the Port and Custom House; the latest records existing in these two branches of administration are from 1839; all the rest having been destroyed, no information can be had.

Remain, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant.

(Signed) John C Sandreau.

U. S. Consular Agent
Trinidad, Feby 25th 1881.
(Received February 28th 1881.

Henry C Hall Esq.
U S Consul General.
Havana.

Sir:

Your communication of the 31st ultimo is in my

possession, and according to your instructions have revised the records at the custom house and Captaincy of the port for vessels which had entered this port during the year 1815, but none of the name "Ort" has been found.

I am, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

(Signed) Gustavus Fischer

Mr. Wood.

No 989. U. S. Consulate General

Havana, February 28th 1881.

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Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Receipt of Instructions.

Acknowledging the receipt of

the Departments instructions

Nos 585 and 586 of the 20th

January and 14th instant. ahn

N°989 U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, February 28th 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to ac-
=knowledge the receipt of your
instructions nos 585 and 586,
dated the 29th January and
14th instant, the former grant-
=ing me the leave of absence
solicited in my dispatch
N° 981 of the 19th ultimo.

I am Sir, very respectfully.

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

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No 990. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, February 28th 1881.

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Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

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The Consular Agency at Santa Cruz, Cuba.

Recommending, at the suggestion of the Consul of the United States at Santiago de Cuba, the reopening of the Consular Agency of the United States at Santa Cruz, Cuba, and the appointment of Mr John C. Hencke as Consular Agent.

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No 990- U.S. Consulate General

Havana, February 28th 1881.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

Mr John C. Landreau, Consul of the United States at Santiago de Cuba, under date of the 19th instant, reports the touching at that port, from Santa Cruz, one of his dependencies, of the steamer "Raleigh" of Perth Amboy, chartered, for the term of five months, to carry cattle from Carthagena, Columbia, to the last named port.

The master and one of the owners of the steamer represented to the Consul, that during their

first

first visit to Santa Cruz, they experienced much inconvenience and no little prejudice, in consequence of there being no Consular officer of the United States, at the said port, to whom they could apply for good-offices, advice and assistance. The steamers will make the round voyage, between Santa Cruz and Carthagena, every ten to fifteen days and there is a probability that other vessels will be employed in the same traffic.

In view of the urgency of the case, the Consul has authorized Mr. John C Hencke, Consular agent of Germany at Santa Cruz, to perform, temporarily, the duties

of

of Consular Agent of the United States, pending the Department's approval, which I respectfully request may be extended.

Santa Cruz is situated in the late insurrectionary — district of Cuba; it has been of but little importance, commercially, during the past twelve years and, consequently, there has been no — necessity for keeping up a Consular Agency. There now appears to be some prospect of a revival of business and a probability that the port will be more frequently visited by our vessels; I therefore, respectfully suggest that Mr John C. Hencke, the person recommended by Mr Landreau,

may be appointed Consular agent at that place.

Mr Hencke is connected with the commercial house of Messrs Schuman & Co of Santiago de Cuba and Santa Cruz, and from what Mr Sandreau says of him, I presume there is no other objection, to his appointment, than that he is not a citizen of the United States: I will further add, that I know of no American citizen, residing at Santa Cruz, suitable for the appointment.

I have the honor to be Sir,
very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.
Henry C Hall
Consul General

Mr. Wood.

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Havana, February 28th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

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Aggregate Return of Fees &c

Transmitting the aggregate return of fees received at this office and agencies during the year 1880, form No 105 - also the names of the persons employed in this Consulate General, as per form No 123.

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2 Inclosures.

No 991. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana February 28th 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State

Washington

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith the following returns for the year 1880.

Inclosure No 1. form No 105 - Return of fees received at this Consulate General and at the Agency of Nuevitas during the year 1880 - showing a total of fees received at this office during the year of ____ $17,114.52

and at the Consular Agency of Nuevitas of ____ 130.28

Inclosure No 2. form No 123 - Names of persons employed at this Consulate General

General on the 31st December 1880.

I am Sir, very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Henry Ch Hall

Consul General

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1 & 2. Forms nos: 105 and 123 as above.

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Havana, March 24th 1881.

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Mr Hall, to the

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Department of State.

Consular Agency at Santa Cruz,

Cuba.

Acknowledging the receipt of

instructions Nos 587 and 588 of

the 7th and 15th instant: the latter

relating to the appointment of

Mr John C Hencke as Consular

Agent of the United States

at Santa Cruz, in this Island.

No. 992. U.S. Consulate General

Havana, March 24th, 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your instructions Nos 587 and 588 of the 7th and 15th instant, the latter accompanying an instruction to the Consul at Santiago de Cuba in regard to the reopening of the Consular Agency at Santa Cruz, in his jurisdiction, and the appointment of Mr John C. Hencke as Consular

Agent.

Inasmuch as the matter of the temporary recognition of Mr Hencke must first be submitted to the Governor General of the Island, I have taken the necessary steps therefor, pending the receipt of the definite authorization of the Government of Spain.

I am Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant

Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

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No 993. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, March 31st 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

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Department of State.

Acknowledging the receipt of the circular of the Honorable James G Blaine, dated 7th March 1881, advising his appointment to be Secretary of State.

No 993. U.S. Consulate General

Havana, March 31st 1881.

Hon James G Blaine -

Secretary of State -

Washington

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your circular, of the 7th instant, announcing your appointment to be Secretary of State, and that you had entered upon the duties of your office.

Tendering you my respectful congratulations,

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

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No. 994. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, March 31st 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Schooner "E. T. Whitmore".

Acknowledging the receipt of instruction No 589 of the 21st instant, and of the presents for Ensign Don Enrique Frexes and others of the Spanish gunboat "Pronta".

No. 994. U.S. Consulate General

Havana, March 31st 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State

Washington

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your instruction, No 589 of the 21st instant, and of the several articles, intended for presentation in the name of the President to Ensign Don Enrique Frexes, to the pilot José Noguera and to the Corporal of Marines Pedro Mazorra, in recognition of the service rendered by them to the crew of the

American Schooner "E. J. Whitmore" in the month of June 1880, while the vessel was aground on Guajaba reef near Nueritas on the North coast of this island.

The presentation, of the articles, referred to, will be carried out, in conformity with the instruction, and duly reported to the Department.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

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No. 995 U.S. Consulate General.
Havana, April 5th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the
Department of State.

Price Lists of cigar manufacturers.

Accompanying two packages, addressed to the Treasury Department, containing the Price Lists of the principal cigar manufacturers of Havana.

Nº 995. U.S. Consulate General

Havana, April 5th 1881

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

In compliance with the Department's instruction, Nº 37 of the 24th March 1874, I shall forward, in the Department's pouch of this week, two packages, addressed to the Treasury Department, containing copies of the last edition of Spencer's Price Lists, of the principal cigar manufacturers of Havana, for the use of the Appraisers and Collectors of Customs in the United States.

The Price Lists are addressed as follows:

To the Board of Appraisers at New York 4: Boston 2: Philadelphia 2: Baltimore 2: San Francisco 2: New Orleans 2 copies:

To the following Collectors of Customs

Customs:
At New York 4: Boston 2: Portland 2: Philadelphia 2: San Francisco 2: New Orleans 2: Galveston 1: Key West 2: Cedar Keys 1: Savannah 1: Charleston 1: Mobile 1: Chicago 2: St Louis 2: Cincinnati 1: Louisville 1: Milwaukee 1: Detroit 1: Buffalo 1:

To the Special Treasury Agency New York, 2 copies: to the Treasury Department 12 extra copies: and to the State Department 1 copy. [See Spar... 1 copy mailed in S.B.

The present edition is said to be complete, as regards the names of all the leading cigar manufacturers, and accurate as to prices and weights. Several manufactories have been closed during the past year.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall
Consul General.

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No. 996. U.S. Consulate General
Havana, April 5th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the
Department of State.

Attempt to set fire to the Bark
"Priscilla" of Portland - Me.

Transmitting account and voucher
for expenses incurred on account
of Thomas Buchanan late
steward of the Bark "Priscilla"
charged with crime, and sent
to the United States for trial.

No 996. U.S. Consulate General:

Havana, April 5th 1881.

Hon John Hay -

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir: acknpt Apl. 26

By my dispatch No 974. of the 28th December 1880, I advised the Department of the charge against Thomas Buchanan, late steward of the "Priscilla" of Portland Me, of having attempted to set fire to that vessel, while on the high seas, and that the said steward had been sent, by the same vessel, to Charleston S.C, with instructions to the master to deliver him to the United States

Acct. Approved

Marshal for the District of South Carolina.

I now enclose herewith the account and vouchers for the expenses incurred by me for the custody of the said Buchanan while in this port, and for convey-ing him from and to the vessel. The amount thereof, $14.75 will appear in my account current of fees and salary for the 1st quarter of the present year, and I trust will be approved.

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

(sgd) Henry B. Hall

Consul General.

Inclosure

Account and vouchers as above.

Order from Consul Puerto Principe

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answered April 26

No. 997. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, April 9th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State.

Inclosed April 22

Forms for invoice certificates.

Requesting that 5000 forms for triplicate invoice certificates, of the sample inclosed may be sent to this office.

Forms sent June 2d

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sample form enclosed.

No 997.— U.S. Consulate General

Havana, April 9th 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State

Washington

Sir:

I have to request that 5000. forms for triplicate invoice certificates like the sample enclosed, may be sent to this office at the Department's earliest convenience.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

Inclosure—

Sample form of invoice certificate

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No. 998 — U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, April 18th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the Department of State.

copy to Mrs. Mary May
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Mrs Mary May also May 8

Seaman Seth May.

Accompanying a sealed package, said to contain papers and a book, and the sum of $38.50 as the equivalent of £7.18.1 belonging to the estate of the seaman Seth May, an American citizen, late of the British steamer "Dacia" deceased at Vera Cruz on the 20th of February 1881.

Package account and $38.50 Inclosed.

No 998.— U.S. Consulate General

Havana, April 13th 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington

Sir:

I have received, from the Consul General of H.B.M, at this port, a small sealed package, said to contain a book and papers, and the equivalent, in Spanish and Mexican coin, of £7.18.1d — belonging to the estate of the seaman Seth May, an American citizen, late of the British steamer, "Dacia", who died of consumption at

at Vera Cruz on the 20th February
last past. I enclose also a state-
=ment of his account with the
ship.

Package $38.50 returned

The said package is trans-
=mitted herewith together with
$38.50¢ thirty eight dollars and
fifty cents in money of the United
States, which sum, at $4.8665
to the pound, is the equivalent
of £7.18.1d due to the seaman's
estate.

The mother of the deceased,
is stated to be Mrs Mary May,
of Winterport State of Maine.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Henry C Hall
Consul General

Inclosures.
Package as above
Statement of account
$38.50 U S Money.

Mch Dispatch Br998
Havana April 13. 1881

(F) ACCOUNT OF WAGES.

SANCTIONED BY THE BOARD OF TRADE, FEBRUARY 1864.

Name of Ship and Official Number.	Name of Master.	Description of Voyage or Employment.
"Dacia" 56907	P. McHayward	Telegraph Steamer.

Name of Seaman.	Date of Engagement.	Date of Discharge.	Rate of Wages.
Seth May (deceased)	6th Dec. 1880	20th Feby 1881	£4 per month

	Amount.			Deductions.	Amount.		
Wages :—							
for 2 months 15 days	10	"	"	Advance.....	4	"	"
				Allotment.....	"	"	"
				Fines and Forfeitures.....	"	"	"
				To 1 pair trousers	"	8	7
By sale of effects	2	16	8	" advance at Kingston Jamaica 3d Jany 1881	"	10	"
Total £	12	16	8				
Deductions as ₱ contra.....	4	18	7				
Balance due ..... £	7	18	1	Total Deductions .... £	4	18	7

U. S. CONSULATE, VERA CRUZ, S. T. TROWBRIDGE, CONSUL.

Dated at the Port of Vera Cruz

this 14th day of March 1881.

Robt Haywd. Jr. (Signature of Master.)

Master

NOTICE TO MASTERS.—One of these Accounts must be filled up and delivered to each Member of the Crew, or if he is to be paid off at a Mercantile Marine Office, to the Superintendent of that Office, at least Twenty-four Hours before he is paid off, under a penalty not exceeding £5, and no Deduction will be allowed unless duly inserted.

[*Turn over.*

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ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

That any Seaman of good character possessing the following qualifications may be inrolled as a Royal Naval Volunteer in the Reserve Force, and will thereupon be entitled to the advantages and be subject to the obligations mentioned below:—

QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE RESERVE.

1. A Volunteer must be a British subject:
2. He must be free from infirmity:
3. He must not be over thirty years of age:
4. He must within the ten years previous to his joining the Reserve have been five years at sea, one year of that time as an A.B.

ADVANTAGES OF THE RESERVE.

1. A Volunteer will at once receive an annual payment or retainer of £6, payable quarterly:
2. He will, during drill, receive, in addition to the retaining fee, the same pay, victualling, and allowances as a seaman of the fleet, according to his rating:
3. His travelling expenses to and from the place of drill will, when necessary, be provided:
4. He will, if he fulfils his obligations and is in the Reserve the requisite time, receive a pension of not less than £12 a year whenever he becomes incapacitated from earning a livelihood, or at sixty years of age, if not previously incapacitated:
5. He may elect either to take the whole pension himself, or to take a smaller pension for himself during his life, and to allow his wife a pension after his death, for the remainder of her life:
6. He will not, on account of belonging to the Reserve, forfeit any interest in any Friendly or Benefit Society:
7. He will, if called out on actual service, receive the same pay, allowances, and victuals, and have the same prospect of promotion and prize money, as a continuous service seaman of the fleet, according to his rating, and he will on joining receive the same clothing, bedding, and mess traps:
8. He will, if wounded or injured in actual service, receive the same pension as a seaman in the Navy of the same rating:
9. He will be eligible to the Coast Guard Service and Greenwich Hospital:
10. He may quit the Reserve, if not at the time called out for actual service, at the end of every five years; he may also quit it, when not called out, on payment of £10, or on repaying the amount of the retainers he has received, when such amount is less than £10; or, without payment, if subsequently to enrolment he passes an examination as a Master or Mate, and obtains bonâ fide employment as Master or Mate, or if he is proved by competent medical officers to be unfit for the Reserve.

OBLIGATIONS OF THE RESERVE.

1. A Volunteer must attend drill for twenty-eight days each year; he may do so, so far as the convenience of the public service will permit, at any time and place most convenient; but he cannot in any case take less than seven days' drill at any one time:
2. He must not, without special permission*, proceed on a voyage that will occupy more than six months:
3. He must appear before some Superintendent of Mercantile Marine (Shipping Master) once in every six months, unless he has leave to be abroad longer, and he must report every change of residence, and employment:
4. In order to earn a Pension he must continue in the Reserve as long as he is physically competent to serve, and he must also have been in the force fifteen years if engaged above thirty, or twenty years if engaged under thirty. In reckoning this time actual service in the fleet will count double:
5. Volunteers may be called upon for actual service in the Navy by Royal Proclamation. It is intended to exercise this power only when an emergency requires a sudden increase in the Naval Force of the country:
6. A Volunteer may in the first instance be called out for three years. If there is then actual war, and he is then serving in one of Her Majesty's ships, he may be required to serve for two years longer; but for the additional two years he will receive 2*d.* a day additional pay:
7. Volunteers when on drill or actual service will be subject to Naval Discipline:
8. A Volunteer who fails to fulfil the obligations of the Reserve will forfeit his claim to Retainer and Pension, and if he fails to join when called out for actual service, may be treated as a Straggler or Deserter from the Navy.

* *For conditions under which permission is granted, see separate bills.*

MONEY ORDERS.

Seamen who have friends or relatives residing at a Port in the United Kingdom, can send to them any portion of their earnings by means of the Seamen's Money Orders, which may be obtained, *free of expense*, at any of the Mercantile Marine (Shipping) Offices.

SAVINGS BANKS.

The Board of Trade being desirous of encouraging Seamen to save their earnings, and with a view of preventing as far as possible the risk of their losing or of their being robbed by the crimps of their hard-earned wages, have established Savings Banks at all the principal Mercantile Marine (Shipping) Offices in the United Kingdom. The arrangements devised by the Board to carry out their object are extremely simple and easy of comprehension, and what is of great importance, *they incur no expense whatever, nor the slightest trouble to the Depositors.*

Seamen are therefore recommended when they are "paid off" from their ships, to take from the pay table a sum of money *sufficient only for their immediate expenses*, and deposit for safety the remainder of their wages in the Seamen's Savings Bank. They can then withdraw, *free of expense*, the whole amount of their Deposits at any Port they please, or they can withdraw portions of their money, first at one Port, and then at another.

*** *Interest at the rate of* 6*d. per Month is allowed for every* £10 *deposited.*

Full information may be obtained on application to the Superintendent, Mercantile Marine Office, at any Port in the United Kingdom.

A To Mr Frelinghuysen 27 June

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No 999 — U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, April 13th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

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Department of State.

New Customs' Regulations for Cuba.

Referring to the new Customs' Regulations for Cuba - ordered to go into effect on the 1st May 1881. These new Regulations appear to be complicated and the penalties prescribed against masters of vessels, so numerous, that if rigidly enforced, it is believed to be almost impossible for any vessel, visiting Cuba, to escape a fine of some kind.

Two - inclosures

Mr. Aidé

Mr. Hall, C. G. (who is now on the ship) suggests that some representations should be made by the Sp. govt. objecting these regulations. He says that they will provoke incessant annoyance and trouble. The British govt. has already (he says) remonstrated against their enforcement; and while he thinks that probably little good will result, yet something should be done to express the view of this govt. at the continued embarrassment and losses to which our ships are subjected by this unlimited (almost) assertion of fencing. It might be well to talk with Mr. Hall about the matter

A. B. W.
May 6. '81

No 999.— U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, April 13th 1881

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington-

D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose herewith a translation, published in "Spencer's Weekly Report" of the 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th February ultimo, of the provisions, affecting shipmasters and shipowners, contained in the new Customs Regulations, ordered to be enforced on and after the 1st May next, in the ports of Cuba.

Although I am aware that these new "Customs Regulations have already been brought to the notice of the Department I desire to call its attention to some of their provisions which, if rigidly enforced, will be very sure to give rise to the same

series of complaints, remonstrances and protests, on the part of American shipmasters and owners, that have characterized their intercourse with this island, and have been so frequently presented to the Department, since the promulgation of the present Regulations on the 1st July 1867. I refer to the numerous fines to be incurred by shipmasters and to the discretion given to Collectors of Customs in prescribing the amounts of such fines; for instance;

Paragraph 5 of Article 121, prescribes,

"For difference, of more "or less exceeding ten per cent in "the gross weight of packages "declared in Manifests &c. the "master will pay a fine of ten "to five hundred dollars."; such latitude, in the imposition of a penalty, will be likely to open the

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way for a system of blackmailing, much in vogue here in past years.

Article 122: Some of the pro=visions of this article will no doubt become a source of annoy=ance, of consequent complaint and of intervention on the part of consular officers in Cuba: Paragraph 1st of this article imposes upon masters of vessels, discharging cargo into lighters, a responsibility for the acts of the lighterman after leaving the vessel: this obligation seems the more unreasonable as such operations are always under the supervision of Custom House inspectors.

In former years masters of vessels, at the outports of the Island, were frequently sub=jected to fines upon the most trivial pretexts: these fines were often exacted before an appeal could

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See Dispatches Nº 123 of Sept 28th and Nº 133 of Oct 30th 1872

be made to the Central Authority.
In January 1873, through the
representations of the Depart=
=ment the Government of Spain
issued an order to the Collectors
of Customs in Cuba, directing
that such fines should not be
enforced until after their approval
by the Intendente of the Treasury.
2/ for convenient reference I inclose
a translation of the order, as it was
communicated to the then Minister
of the United States at Madrid.
There is no allusion to this order
in the new Regulations, but it is
reasonable to suppose that it
will remain in force: it has
heretofore been of great service
and the continuance, of its
conditions, I consider very
desirable.

It is hoped that these
new Ordinances, will be adminis=
=tered by the Spanish authorities of
Cuba, in a greater spirit of

equity

equity, than has heretofore c-, characterized their enforcement of the present Customs regulations. Shipsmasters have been held accountable for the faults of shipspers and their vessels c-, have been subjected to penalties for which the merchandize alone should have been held responsible: they have been required, practically, to act the part of det-=ectives for Cuban Custom Houses, and have been held responsible in matters where the responsibility should have rested solely upon customs officials and consignees, to whom are to be attributed about all the frauds that are committed against the Cuban revenue; in this connexion, I beg leave to refer to dispatches Nº 286 of the 13th November 1875 and Nº 327 of the 8th February 1876.

Although the time has not arrived for a proper c-,

appreciation of the working of these new Regulations I have deemed it my duty to call the Department's attention thereto, in order that it may be prepared for the questions that may arise, but which, I trust, this Government will prevent by the repeal of such provisions as may be found unjust or impracticable.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

Inclosures.

1° Extracts from the new customs regulations to go into effect on 1st May 1881.

2 Royal order of 26th December 1872 communicated to the Minister of the United States at Madrid — January 2d 1873.

Inclosure N°1.
With Dispatch N°999-
Havana, April 13th. 1881.

Extracts from the new Customs Regulations-for the Island of Cuba, to go into effect on the 1st of May 1881.

OFFICIAL.

From the new Customs regulations to be enforced here on and after the 1st of May next, we extract the following interesting to captains of foreign vessels trading with this Island.

2nd SECTION.

OF CAPTAINS AND THEIR MANIFESTS.

Art 26

Art 26th —The Captains of Vessels with cargo or in ballast coming from a foreign port, be the cargo in transit, for deposit, for transhipment or for consumption, must on arrival at any port in the Island deliver a complete manifest of all cargo, parcels and commissions that the ship brings, the same signed by him and countersigned by the Spanish Consul at the port from which he comes; and if there be no Consul there, then by the local or Administrative Authority.

Those arriving from Spanish ports, must bring Register and Manifest countersigned by the Custom House Authority.

The Manifest will serve as the base of all ulterior operations and must necessarily express:

1st.—Class and name of the Vessel, tonnage flag, where owned, crew, name of Captain and of consignee and of the port or ports of destination.

2nd.—Port or ports to where destined the cargo.

3rd.—Number, class, marks and numbers and gross weight of all packages on board, including parcels and commissions, brought by the crew, class and distinction of goods, names of shippers, and of consignees, or the expression of those that come *to Order*, all separately for each port of destination. The number and weight of the package shall be expressed in words and in numbers The word *merchandize* or other such vague expression will never he admitted.

4th—Cargoes in bulk shall be expressed in the Manifest by number, weight or measure, as they are in the tariff of the Custom House, and it shall not be necessary to express the weight.

5th.—The cargoes of lumber in bulk, it shall only be necessary to estate the number of pieces contained.

6th.—The packages containing textures or opium must be stated separately in the Manifest, and not with those containing other class of goods, even though they come from, or be destined for the same persons; if the same package should contain different goods and some of those expressed in this paragraph, the class and weight of these last must be minutely specified in the Manifest.

7th. —If the ship is foreign the Manifest must be written in the language of the nation to which she belongs

8th. —The Captain of a Vessel touching at several foreign ports, may as he pleases extend a manifest of all the cargo at the last, and from thence begin his voyage to the Island, or bring as many Manifests as there may be ports in which he has taken cargo: in this case the Consuls will put in the Manifests the countersign and in that immediately before a note stating that they relate one to the other, so that it shall not be possible to withhold any of the documents.

9th.—The Consuls, under their responsibility, will take care not to countersign any Manifest that shall fail to contain any of the expressed requirements; they shall make note, authorized and sealed, of all such alterations or amendments or irrasures contained in the Manifests, will fill all blank lines and number and seal the sheets.

10th.—All additions, words written between lines or corrections are to be considered as of no value if not countersigned by the Consul.

11th.—If the ship owners, shippers or consignees observe that the countersigned Manifest which the captain holds, contains any error, they must make it known to the Administrator of the Custom House to which the ship proceeds, who will immediately advise the Direction General thereof, remitting the document received.

12th.—The said Direction may or may not admit the rectification asked for, when the vessel has not yet touched at any port of the Island at the date in which the Custom House that gives the advice, had received the rectification.

13th—The Captains who enter from stress of weather, duly justified, will be dispensed the presenting of the Manifest countersigned by the Consul, but he must extend and present the same within the time required by the Administrator of the Custom House. Only by an additional note to a countersigned Manifest, and that *within four hours* after the arrival of the vessel, can be declared Gold or Silver, in bars or coined.

The certificates given by the Spanish Consuls to the Captains of vessels coming from foreign ports and that were necessary so as to be able to manifest the cargo they brought, were called *Sobordos*, and *Manifests* the copies of the same with the addition of the omissions that had been made. Prohibited by the existing regulations all additions, alterations and rectifications in the *Sobordos*, disappears all difference between the two, and in future the word *Manifest* will only be used.

Art 27.

Art. 27—The captains of vessels can only have their Manifests certified by the local or Administrative Authorities of their port of departure in the case mentioned in *Art.* 26, when the residence of the Spanish Consul is more than 30 kilometres distant, and if it be less, it is obligatory that they obtain the countersign of the nearest Consul or Vice-Consul.

Art 28

Art. 28—If a vessel destined for a foreign port enters from stress of weather, duly justified a prudential time will be conceded to the Captain to extend sign and present Manifest with the detail required as per *Art.* 26, excepting the countersign of the Consul. If a vessel destined for a port in the Island enters from stress of weather in a distinct port, the Manifest countersigned by the Custom House will be returned to the Captain on his leaving and a literal copy of the same signed by the Captain or Consignee will be kept, and another sent to the Director General of Finance.

When the forced arrival shall occur in a roadstead, anchorage or bay, the Captain will present his original Manifest and two copies thereof to the Custom House officer who on his leaving will return the original, and remit one copy to the Administrator of the Custom House at his port of destination, and the other to the Direction General of Finance.

Art 29

Art. 29—If a ship of war brings merchandise subject to the payment of duties, the Purser

shall have to present a Manifest countersigned by the Commander, and with the formalities prescribed in these Ragulations.

Art 30

Art. 30.—Immediately on arrival in port and on delivering the Manifest according to whence he comes, the Captain will present a note specifying:

1st.— The ingots of iron he may have as ballast.

2nd.—The provisions and supplies on board. As provisions and supplies will be considered the following: oil, codfish, rum, spare anchors and chains, rice, sugar, candles, coffee, cordage, mineral and vegetable coal, meats fresh and salted, ale, chocolate, biscuit, grain, flour, eggs, dry beans and peas, meats in tins, firewood, timber for masts and spars, butter or lard, bread, potatoes, pastes for soup, salted fish, salt, grease, cider, tobacco, tea, canvass, vinegar, wine and the arms and ammunitions necessary for the defense of the ship,

He must also present a note stating the total number of passengers he brings and the packages belonging to the same and stating the ports of their destination.

The entry must be made with the promptitude that the wind and sea will allow, and the vessel placed for anchorage and mooring where the Authorities of the port may determine, and from whence she cannot be moved without permission of the said Authorities and previous knowledge of the Custom House.

AS REGARDS FAULTS.

Art. 121

Art. 121.—Captains of vessels from abroad or ports of Spain, are in fault and will pay a fine as is here expressed:

1st.—For not having the Manifest countersigned on entering the waters of the jurisdiction or in port, will pay five hundred dollars, without prejudice to the fine that may correspond being imposed as stated in the following case: (Art. 26.)

2nd.—For the fault in the Manifest, even tho' countersigned, wanting some of the requisitions mentioned in Art. 26, will pay from ten to one hundred dollars.

3rd.—For not having presented the copies of the Manifest within *twenty four hours*, or for their not being same as the original, will pay *fifty dollars* and still remain obliged to deliver them or to make them again as the case may be (Art. 35.)

4th.—For not presenting a general copy of the Manifest in the Custom House of transit will pay *one hundred dollars* and will conform to the requisition of the Custom House of transit with a general copy of that of the original. (Art 35.)

5th.—For the differences of more or less exceeding *ten per cent*, result in the gross weight of the packages declared in the Manifests, which serves as base for dispatching, will pay a fine of *ten to four hundred dollars*, if the Captain shall have differed from what is stated in the Bills of Lading. (Art. 26.)

6th.—For the packages or cargo that may contain textures or opium, declared in the Manifest as other merchandise, if said Manifest is not exact with what is stated in the Bill of Lading, will pay *one to six hundred dollars* for each hundred kilogrames of net weight.

7th.—For changing anchorage in port without permit from the Custom House, will pay *ten to fifty dollars* as the Administrator may determine (Art. 30.)

8th—For not showing the Log book and other ship documents, will pay *fifty dollars*, and will not be permitted to sail until he has presented the said document. (Art. 37.)

9th—For not delivering at once on arrival the list of passengers and the number of packages belonging to each one, will pay *Twenty dollars* and be responsible to the said passengers for damages for any detention through his cause. (Art. 30.)

10th.—For not including in the Manifest the ingots of iron brought as ballast: or not stating the truth respecting the class and weight, will pay from two to ten times the duties of the difference in more or in less. (Art. 30.)

11th.—For the articles provisions and ammunitions not entered in the note of provisions, will pay two to ten times the duties corresponding thereto. (Art. 30

12th.—For each package of merchandise found on board and not entered in the Manifest, will pay two to ten times the duties marked in the tariff for the goods contained therein. (Art. 26.)

13th.—For each package stated in the Manifest and not found on board will pay *two hundred dollars*. (Art. 26.)

14th.—For having lifted the hatches or broken the seals placed for security, will pay *five hundred dollars*, without prejudice to other fines liable. (Art. 57.)

15th.—For finding broken the fastenings placed on packages on board, will pay *two hundred dollars* for each one without prejudice of other fines liable. (Art. 57.)

16th.—For discharging without permission of the Administration packages that are named in the Manifest, will pay double duty and if the packages do not belong to the Manifest, will pay *three to ten times* the duties, understanding that in the last case the scale comprises two faults. (Art. 62.)

17.—For disembarking persons or discharging goods the vessels destined to Lazareto or quarantine, in places distinct from those permitted by the competent Authorities, the Captain will pay for this one fault *fifty to one hundred dollars*, as the Administrator may determine.

18th.—For not declaring in the Manifest in the additional note the fine metals in bars or coined, will pay one per cent of their value.

Art. 122

Art. 122.—Persons will incur into fault and pay fine also in the following cases and amounts:

1st.—When boats or launches employed in discharging stop or remain alongside of other vessels, or go to places distinct from that named for the discharge, the Captain or patron will pay *five to fifty dollars* without prejudice of other fines that may be imposed on him or other persons for other faults.

2nd.—When in dispatching a cargo in bulk there is a difference between the Manifest of the Captain, the declaration of the Consignee and the result of the discharge: if this is less than the quantity named in both documents, first will be considered if the difference there is between the quantity resulting and the documents that expresses most exceeds the limit referred to in the 3rd case of the following article, and if in the affirmative, will exact the duties as per tariff on the goods short in this form:

Of the Captain for the difference that exists between the Manifest and the declaration of the Consignee.

Of the Consignee for that which appears between the declaration and the result of the dispatch, which is the basis of comparison.

If the difference consists in there resulting merchandise more than expressed in the documents, will appreciate and fine in the same manner expressed in the previous case, taking for basis the result of the examination and exacting, besides the duties as per tariff a fine equal to the same of the Captain and of the Consignee in the scale before established.

If the result of the dispatch be a quantity between that stated in the Manifest and in the declaration, will impose respectively on the Captain and Consignee the preceding fines, exacting the duties as per tariff of he who had declared more and a fine equal to these duties of he who manifested less, always if the difference taking for basis the result of the examination, exceeds the limit stated in the 3rd case in the following article.

The cargoes in bulk which as per Art. 26 are not to be declared by weight in the Manifest, will be subjected to examination to find if there exists any difference punishable relative to duties as per tariff or discharge dues, exacting the corresponding fines.

Art 123

Art. 123.—The Consignee incurs fault and will pay fine in the following cases and sums.

1st.—For not presenting the declaration within the time fixed in Art. 49: will pay *twenty five to five hundred dollars*.

2nd.—For goods not declared or for the differences exceeding in quantity and quality found between the declaration and the result of the examination will pay double duties, if the goods do not come hidden in double bottoms or in other manner with intent to defraud: in which case the fine shall be two *to ten times* the duties.

3rd.—For the differences less in quantity or in quality between the declaration and the examination, will pay the duties as per tariff of the goods wanting, which circumstance will be stated in the liquidation. (Art. 66 & 67.)

No fine will be exacted for difference in quantity or quality that do not exceed four per cent. in goods from ports of the United States, Mexico, Central America, New Granada, Venezuela and all the West India Islands. In oils, vegetables, and minerals, codfish salted, grease, soap, lard, salt and rum will not be finable, if not exceeding 5 per cent.

From other parts of the globe will not be finable, differences that do not exceed six per cent.

When in the same declaration there appears a difference of more in some cases and of less in

others, the one will pay or go for the other. This will not avail between goods that bear different grades of permit as per foregoing paragraph.

4th.—For the dificrences of more or less that exceed ten per cent in the result of gross weight of the packages declared in the Manifest, which serves as basis for dispatching, the Consignee will pay a fine of ten to *four hundred dollars*, if the Manifest and bills of lading agree. (Art. 26.)

5th.—For the packages or cargoes that contain textures or opium, declared in the Manifest as other Merchandise, if said document agrees with the Bill of Lading the Consignee will pay *one hundred to six hundred dollars* for each 100 kilogrammes of net weight.

6th—For the Merchandise that goes from the Wharf to the Deposit or from this to the Wharf by a road not authorized, the Consignee will pay two to ten times the duties as per tariff.

7th.—Fire arms, powder, percussion caps and all kinds of ammunition of war found maliciously hidden on board, or that is not stated in the Manifest, incurs the fine of confiscation, and the Captain and Consignee a fine of ten times the duties as per tariff.

8th.—For not paying the duties as per tariff within the third working day, counting from the date of obligation, will pay a fine of ten per cent on the same and the Direction General of Finance will exact the payment with the fine, fixing another term of three days for carriying it into effect; notification to be given to the party in writing. If this should not be enough to obtain payment and conclude, the Administration of the Custom House will execute against the goods and the Debtor. If the delay is on account of peculiar operations of the collecting cashier and so makes it appear by virtue of the document payable, proving this on the following day, the party interested will not incur responsability.

The fine is of that, that should be imposed as per Art. 65 of these regulations for duties for storage of goods left in the Custom House longer than three days after being dispatched.

This fine is independent of that, that may be imposed as per Art. 65 for storage for goods remaining longer than three days after being dispatched.

Art 124 Art. 124.—Passengers will incur fault and will pay fine in the following cases & amounts:

1st.—For exceeding *fifty dollars* the duties leviable on the goods they may bring, will pay double duties for the excess, that is if they do not prefer the reexportation, with the obligation of proving that they have done so. (Art. 46.)

2nd.—When the goods not declared come hidden between double bottoms or on the persons, will pay two to ten times the duty. (Art. 69.)

Art 125 Art. 125.—Those who export by sea goods, fruits or products of the country, be they or be they not subject to the payment of export duties incur fault in the following cases and quantities:

1st.—For embarking without permit of the Custom House of established ports, merchandise liable to the payment of export duties will pay two to ten times the duties marked therefor.

2nd.—Fot the same fault when it is for goods free of duties will pay *ten to one hundred dollars*, at the option of the Administration of the Custom House, and if the shipment is attempted at a place not authorized, will pay a fine of *fifty to five hundred dollars*, obliging the vessel to procure necessary documents at the nearest Custom house for the cargo she may have on board.

3rd:—For the differences in more, in class, quality or quantity that may result when dispatching the goods subject to export duty, will pay double duties.

The differences in less are not punishable.

4th—When Captains of vessels go to sea without complying with all the requisitious and formalities established by these requisition, will pay a fine of *fifty dollars*, which will be exacted of the Consignees as parties responsible for the fines and duties payable by the Captains as marked in Art. 48.

Art 127 Art. 127.—In the commerce of transit by sea incur in fault and will pay fine, or will be subject to the consequences hereafter stated, persons in the cases and quantities as follows:

1st.—For each package declared in transit in the Manifest that does not exist on examination, the captain will pay *two hundred dollars*, and when it is of goods in bulk, proven the fault, *two to ten times the duties marked in the tariff* for the part wanting.

2nd.—For each package found on board and not mentioned in the Manifest, the captain will pay *two to ten times the duties marked in the tariff* for the goods it contains.

In the operations of trans-shipment will incur in fault and pay fine persons in the cases and amounts as follows:

1st.—For trans-shipping from one ship to another, without permit of the Custom House, foreign goods liable to import duty, or national goods that should pay export duty, the captain will pay *two to ten times the duties marked in the tariff*.

2nd.—For the same fault when the goods are national or foreign, free of duties, the captain who delivers or receives, will pay *ten to one hundred dollars*, at the option of the Administrator of the Custom House.

3rd.—For the differences in packages or merchandises in bulk found not manifested, in the operations of trans-shipment. (See the cases 12 & 13 of Art. 121.)

4th.—For boats or lighters carrying packages or merchandise in bulk for trans-shipment. (see the case 1st of Art. 122.)

5th.—For not existing on board the receiving vessels the packages trans-shipped after the operation has been completed, the captain will pay *two hundred dollars* for each package, and *two to ten times the duty* on goods in bulk.

Art. 128.—The Consignees of goods destined for Custom House deposit incur in fault and will pay fine in the cases and amounts as follows:

1st.—For not presenting their declarations of goods within the term allowed, will pay *five to five hundred dollars*.

2nd.—For the differences in more that result in dispatching the entry in Deposit, will pay as fine the duties as per tariff, without prejudice of paying again, if the same goods should be declared for consumption.

3rd.—For the differences in less that result in the same goods, will pay as fine the duties of the difference up to that declared; but if afterwards they be destined for consumption, duties will only be payable on the quantity that results on the entry.

4th.—For the differences in more in quantity or in quality that can result on any examination that may be made in the Deposits, will pay *two to ten times the duty as per tariff*.

6th.—For the differences in gross weight will be imposed the fines marked in the Arts. 121 & 123 in the cases 5th & 4th each respectively.

CHAPTER 4th.

Of the crime of Contraband and Defraudation and of the administrative measures for the imposition of fines.

Art. 135.—The crime of Contraband will be incurred:

1st.—For the introduction into the territory of the Island of any class of goods or articles, the importation of which is prohibited by the laws, regulations or existing orders

2nd.—For trafficking in these same goods or articles, or for carrying them in any class of vessel, and for the simple detention of such articles within the Island, without having altered their form and employed them to domestic use, if the detainer does not prove their legitimate adquisition authorized by the financial authorities as the law directs.

3rd.—For ordering, disposing or causing to be executed through any other person, any of the acts of contraband as expressed, even if he who has so disposed for his interest does not act directly or materially.

4th.—For insuring or causing insure for own account or for orders of another any operation of traffic in effects or goods the importation of which is prohibited.

5th.—For hiding or secreting any part of the cargo of the vessel, not manifesting as it is on requirement of the local authorities or financial employes in the cases of arrival thr'o stress of wheather at ports not habilitated, bays, roads steads or anchorages on the coasts of the Island.

Will incur in the crime of Defraudation:

1st.—For introducing into the Island national or foreign goods, subject to the payment of import duties without the bearer having declared the same in the first Custom House and having paid the corresponding duties.

2nd.—For exporting from the Island merchandise subject to the payment of duties to the Custom House without having fully satisfied the same.

3rd.—For the violation of the administrative rules, with manifest and direct tendency to elude or diminish the payment of what legally should be paid for any direct or indirect tax.

The crimes of Contraband and of Defraudation will be punished authoritively, and besides thro' the ordinary tribunals.

Tonnage dues.

OF THE NAVIGATION TAX.

Art. 147.—The Tax of Navigation will be collected of the Captain, and in default of the Consignees of the vessel.

The Tax of Navigation should be collected before the outward dispatch of the vessels.

n the administrative sphere will be exacted
e proceedings that these regulations establish,
the fines and duties prescribed in paragraph 2nd
of Art. 116, and will pass without delay the part
of the fault that pertains to the ordinary Tri-
bunals that they may proceed against the delin-
quents as the law directs.

Inclosure Nº 4.
With Dispatch Nº 999.
Havana, April 13th 1881.
Copy.

Mr Martos to General Sickles.

Ministry of State-
Madrid, January 2d 1873.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that, in order to diminish, as far as may be possible, the reclamations of foreign repres-entatives, growing out of the fines imposed by the Customs Authorities in the island of Cuba upon merchant captains, the minister of Ultramar has, under date of the 26th December last, notified the general superintend-ent of the finances of the island of Cuba (intendente general de hacienda):

Firstly:— That no fine

imposed by the customs author=
=ities upon captains or super=
=cargoes of national and foreign
vessels for errors, omissions, or
inaccuracies in the sobordos
or manifests they may present,
shall take effect without the
previous approval of the
general superintendent, the
administrators and treasurers
of the several custom houses
being required to exact on
their own responsibility, a
sufficient guarantee to protect
the interests of the treasury,
in case the vessels put to sea
before the final payment of
the fines which shall have
been incurred by their captains
or supercargoes.

Secondly:____ That within
as brief a period as may be
practicable he shall propose
such separation as can be
made

made between the circumstances and details now required in the sobordos, leaving such as may be essential to the prevention of frauds subject to consular registry and certification, and exempting from such formality such as have no importance in a financial point of view:

And thirdly: That the fines imposed on the Captains or supercargoes of vessels for errors in their papers, and subsequently revoked, as well as those condoned by the free act of the supreme Government, shall be refunded within the fixed term of one year counting from the date of the reception in the general superintendent's office of the order directing such restitution, or declaring the penalty

to

to have been improvidently imposed.

I avail myself of this occasion to repeat to you, Sir, the assurances of my most distinguished consider-ation.

Cristino Martos

The Minister Plenipotentiary
of the United States.

Ack. as valuable document

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In Mail

No. 1000 - U.S. Consulate General

Havana, April 13th 1881.

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Mr Hall, to the

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Department of State.

Registration of Citizens of the United States.

Accompanying an abstract of the Register, of citizens of the United States, containing the names inscribed therein from the 1st of January 1879 to the 30th November 1880, inclusive.

One inclosure.

Nº1000. U.S. Consulate General.
Havana, April 13th 1881.

Hon John Hay
Assistant Secretary of State.
Washington.
D.C.

Sir:

As a matter, which I have no doubt will interest the Department, I transmit herewith an abstract of the Register, kept in this office, of citizens of the United States, containing the names, places of nativity and other particulars, of 2494 persons who were inscribed, therein, from the 1st of January 1879. to the 30th of November 1880.

It will be noticed that of these 2494 citizens, 875, or say 35 per-cent only, are natives of the United States: 1502 - or 60 per-cent, are natives of Cuba and of other Spanish dominions,

and the remaining 11%, or say 5 per cent, are natives of other countries.

Of the 875 natives of the United States, a majority, probably, are transient persons, or persons who reside in the Island during only a part of the year: the natives of Cuba, and other Spanish dominions, are generally — permanent residents.

I have the honor to be Sir,
very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C. Hall
Consul General.

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1° — Abstract as above:

Inclosure Nº 1-
With Dispatch Nº 1000.
From the Consulate General
of the United States-
Havana, April 13th 1881.

Abstract of the Register of
Citizens of the United States
kept in the office of the
Consulate General, contain=
=ing the names of persons
registered from the 1st of
January 1879 to the 30th of
November 1880.

Inclosure Nº 1.
With Dispatch Nº 1000
From the Consulate General of the
United States.
Havana April 13th 1881.

Abstract of the Register of
Citizens of the United States,
kept in the office of the Consul-
=ate General, containing the names
of persons registered from the 1st
of January 1879 to the 30th of
November 1880.

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
1	Armengol	Mattie J.	23	United States	17
2	Alvarado	Gregorio	26	Cuba	69
3	Alvarado	Magdalena	24	Cuba	70
4	Allain	Sosthenio	56	United States	77
5	Acinas	Victor	34	Spain	113
6	Arrastibia	John	36	Cuba	123
7	Ayala	Esteban	49	Cuba	189
8	Alvarez	Rudolfo	27	Cuba	219
9	Acosta	Thomas	35	Cuba	254
10	Agramonte	Marin C	51	Cuba	269
11	Añido	Francis J	44	Cuba	286
12	Armand	Henry L.	44	Cuba	330
13	Alfonso	José M.	25	Cuba	336
14	Arredondo	José F M	37	Cuba	355
15	Aguero	Fernando de	37	Cuba	366
16	Angel	Julian W	41	Cuba	370
17	Angel	Victoria Rodz	39	Cuba	371
18	Aldama	Florencio	35	Cuba	379
19	Alvarez	Prudencio V.	50	Cuba	394
20	Armand	Manuela C.	35	Cuba	411
21	Abbott	Henry J	35	United States	451
22	Angel	Thomas L	45	Cuba	475
23	Angel	Rosalia	35	Cuba	476
24	Aguilera	Anto M	23	Cuba	480
25	Amiera	Richard J.	22	Cuba	486

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Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.
Domestic	Passport No. 10,489 Nov. 23d 1878.
Commercial	" " 48219 Dec. 11th 1875.
Domestic	" " do do do do.
Sugar-master	" from N Orleans Dec. 31st 1878
Tailor	" "
Engineer	" No. 51,118 Sept 26 1845.
Engineer	" " 10,043 Nov. 15 1878.
Clerk	" " 37,390 Mch 1st 1874.
Commercial	" " 51.514 Nov. 3d 1876.
Commercial	" " 582 Apl. 14th 1867.
Commercial	" " 4518 Feby 6th 1878.
Commercial	" " 48,814 Mch 1st 1876.
Engineer	
Commercial	" " 11,348 Mch 1st 1879.
Dentist	" " 17,015 Jany 15. 1872.
Commercial	" " 42,914 Nov. 23 1874
Domestic	" " do do do do
Cook	" " 11,212 Feby 21st 1879.
Proprietor	" " 9,971 Oct 4th 1875.
Domestic	" " 48,814 Mch 3d 1876.
Commercial	" " 11,729 Apl. 1st. 1879.
Commercial	" " 43,193 Dec. 26th 1874
Domestic	" " do do do do
Commercial	" " 11,347 Mch 1st 1879
Commercial	" 5,264 Apl 1st 1878

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
26	Arze	Frederic de	32	Cuba	490
27	Austin	Wm. J.	30	Gt Britain	520
28	Amiera	Richd Jr.	23	Cuba	537
29	Agramonte	Jacinto L	39	do	539
30	Agramonte	Josefa	39	do	540
colored 31	Augusta	Enriqueta	54	United States	569
32	Agramonte	Frank	34	Cuba	616
33	Aciego	Lucas	25	do	668
34	Almeyda	José E.	32	do	691
35	Alvarez	Richd B	23	do	703
36	Alonzo	Frank	26	Spain	724
37	Acevedo	Francisco	40	Cuba	727
38	Andreu	Serafin J.	38	U. States.	741
39	Alfonso	Jose Francisco	63	Cuba	744
40	Andrade	Antonio	51	do	748
41	Agramonte	Francisco	61	do	766
42	Alvarez y Ortiz	Miguel	30	do	771
43	St Amant	Alexander	44	U. States	782
44	Alandete y Castillo	Rafael	50	Venezuela	831
45	Amiera	Joseph D	24	Cuba	832
46	Adams	Elizabeth	32	U. States	834
47	Arriola	Juan Pedro	27	Cuba	840
48	Arthur	Edwin M	31	U. States.	849
49	Acosta	Dolores C	22	Cuba	853
50	Acosta	Angel	25	do	862

Occupation	Proof of Citizenship &c
Physician	
Telegraph Operator	Passport N°. 10,258 Oct. 31 1878
Commercial	" " 49,23 Mch 13 1878
do	" " 47,611 Oct 12 1875
Domestic	" " do do do do
Servant	
Planter	" " 12,657 May 23 1879
Tobacconist	" " 5,123 Mch 25 1878
Engineer	" " 52,416 " 8 1877
Student	" " 12,725 May 27 1879.
Commercial	Naturalized Sept 13/77 Court of Commons Pleas. New York.
Tobacconist	Passport. " 50975 Sept 9 1876.
Commercial	
Proprietor	" " 11427 Mch 14 1879.
Tobacconist	" " 3038 Sept 8 1877.
Proprietor	" Consul Jamaica N°43 apl 11 1878
Commercial	" W 4451 Jan 31 1878
Engineer	"
Commercial	
Dentist	" " 4924 Mch 14 1878.
Domestic	" from U.S. Consul Veracruz 1857
Commercial	" " 13019 June 9 1879
Engineer	" " 12756 May 28 1879
Cook	" " 6265 May 1st. 1878
Tobacconist	" " 6138 apl 29 1878.

Nº	Name		Age	Nativity	
51	Artechey	Garcia	40	Cuba	868
52	Aguero	Ramon	25	do	876
53	Acosta	Gonzalo	44	do	887
54	Alling	Mc. Jos. E	47	do	570
55	Alling	Mc Eugene	15	do	571
56	Alfonso	Pedro de J.	61	do	905
57	Ayala y Guerra	José	40	do	909
58	Adams	Jennie	30	U. States	914
59	Abreu	Diego	24	Cuba	969
60	Amey	Geo W.	33	U. States	1033
61	Andrey Guerrero	Andre	37	Cuba	1035
62	Azancot	Joseph	26	Moor	1036
63	Axtell	Henry	38	U States	1048
64	Archer	Lizzie	20	do	1091
65	Andraca	Anto. Y.	39	Cuba	1125
66	Almeida	Luis	36	"	1130
67	Almeida	Mary	30	U. States	1131
68	Aguirre	Ernesto M	29	Cuba	1209
69	Armas	Ramon de	22	do	1216
70	Ayala	Esteban de	50	do	1258
71	Ayala	Esteban	20	do	1259
72	Annim	Wm O.	25	U States	1270
73	Adams	James	55	do	1281
74	Armas y Armas	Jose de	36	Cuba	1284
75	Amey	Alfred	32	do	1299

Occupation	Proof of citizenship etc.
Proprietor	Passport N° 10271. Nov 1.st 1878
Tobacconist	" " 7600 June 3d 1878
Engineer	" " 8780 July 9 1878
Commercial	"
do	
Planter	" from N Orleans. July 26. 1876.
Tobacconist	" " 8002 June 13th 1878
Domestic	" "
Engineer	" " 2205 " 25. 1877.
do	"
Commercial	" " 4052 Dec 24 1877.
Interpreter	" " 3441 Oct 18 1877
Engineer	" " 471 Sept 4 1879
Domestic	" " 13941 Aug 23 1879
Commercial	" " 43597 Feb 8. 1875
do	" " 2535 July 17. 1877.
Domestic	" " 4327 Jan 19 1878.
Commercial	" " 8238 July 3 1878.
Student	" " 6,658 May 9. 1878.
Commercial	" " 10403 Nov 15. 1878
do	" " do do do
Engineer	" " 9810 Sept 21 1878
do.	"
Planter	" " 5677 Apl 16 1878
Arquitect	" " 488 " 15 1877

	No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
	76	Attwood	Wm St	32	U States	1475
	77	André y Guerrero	Juan	31	Cuba	1303
	78	"	Isabel F	21	do	1304
	79	ah Gua	Antº	37	China	1318
Colored.	80	Aguirre	Antº	23	Cuba	1331
	81	Ansley	Jos: A	39	U States	1352
ojo -	82	Ansley	Jos - A. (son)		.	1353
	83	Ansley y Chavez	Cris	20	Cuba	1354
	84	Ansley	Aurelio	17	do	1355
	85	Ansley	Isabel	15	do	1356
	86	Ansley	Louis M.	13	do	1357
	87	Ansley	Maria de la G	10	do	1358
	88	Anley	Lucrecia	7	do	1359
	89	Adams	Jas J.	24	do	1363
	90	Adams	Henrietta	23	do	1364
	91	Adams.	Joseph	21	do	1365
	92	Adams.	Mary	19	do	1366
	93	Adams	John	16	do	1367
	94	Aguero	Eligio	22	do	1386
	95	Adam	Mario F	21	do	1422
	96	Apsel	Lena	16	U States	1423
	97	Ayala	Carlos	27	Cuba	1426
	98	Albertus	José	40	do	1457
	99	Albertus	Anna Obregon	30	do	1458
	100	Andrews	Geo W	23	U States	1465

Occupation	Proof of Citizenship &c
Commercial	Passport Nr. 8,865 July 12th 1848
do	" " 18,990 Mch 20 1846
Domestic	" " do do do
Tobacconist	" " 14625 Nov 12 1849.
Servant	- - - -
Dentist	- - - -
-	. . . .
Domestic	. . . . .
Student	- - - - -
Domestic	- - - - -
Student	- - - - -
Domestic	- - - - -
do	- - - - -
Engineer	- Born of Amn parents
Domestic	- do - do
Engineer (apprentice)	do do
Domestic	do do
none.	do do
Carpenter	Passpt Nº 1588 May 29 1847.
Commercial	" " 14406 Nov 21 1849.
Domestic	" " 14549 " 4 1849
Commercial	" " 42210 Sept 29 1874
do	" " 10040 Oct 10 1848
Domestic	" " do do do
Carpenter	" " 14639 Nov 14. 1849.

No.	Name		age	Nativity	
101	Avendaño	Eduardo	24	U. States	1491
102	Agramonte	Pedro N.	35	Cuba	1502
103	Alger	Amasa	46	U. States	1506
104	Aguilera	Eladio	30	Cuba	1514
105	Armas	Agustin de	52	"	1516
106	Arnau	Adolfo	20	"	1553
107	Aguero	Luis	35	"	1576
108	Acosta	Franco Mde	32	"	1588
109	Alspaugh	Wm Henry	28	U. States	1624
110	Ayala y Guerra	Federo	42	Cuba	1627
111	Abrey	Thomas	32	England	1633
112	Abny	Mary	69	U. States	1690
113	Allen	Chas G	58	do	1723
114	Artiles	Blas	56	Cuba	1761
115	Agramonte	Mercedes	24	do	1768
116	Angarica	Manl G	34	do	1815
117	"	Rosa C	22	do	1816
118	Armas.	Manl de Sanchez	34	Canary Island	1817
119	Atkins	Edwin F	30	U States	1880
120	Adam	Charles	49	Germany	1888
121	Adam	Maria J.	35	Cuba	1889
122	Adam	Ma Ignacia	10	U States	1890
123	Adam	Guillermino	9	do	1891
124	Adam	Catalina	8	Cuba	1892
125	Adam	Francisca	6	do	1893

Adam - Guillermo Emilio

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship etc.				
Commercial	Passport No.	42543	Oct	22	1874
do	"	" 14839	Dec	13	1879
Mechanic	"	" 14564	Nov	6	1879
Dentist	"	" 3805	"	23	1877
Planter	"	" 50916	Sept	2	1846
Carpenter		Born of Amn parents			
Commercial	"	No 10446	May	8.	1877
do	"	" 14656	Nov	17	1879
do	"	" 14952	Dec	30	1879
do	"	" 10235	Oct	28	1878.
Mechanic	"	" 14612	Nov	11.	1878
Domestic	-	-	-	-	-
Engineer	-	-	-	-	-
Commercial	"	No 12883	June	3d.	1879.
Domestic	"	" 15297	Feby	6th	1880
Proprietor	"	" 10458	Nov	21st	1878
Domestic	"	" 9606	Sept	3d.	1878.
Commercial	"	" 48573	Feby	3	1876
do	"	" 14891	Sept	22d	1879
do	"	" 49882	June	2d	1876
Domestic	"	"	do	do	do
do	"	"	do	do	do
do	"	"	do	do	do
do	"	"	do	do	do
do	"	"	do	do	do
-	-	"			

No	Name		age	nativity	
126	Adam	Carlota A	3	Cuba	1894
127	Adam	Ana G	2	"	1895
128	Alvarado	de André Josefa	30	Cuba	1896
129	"	Armando.	8	U States	1897
130	"	Herminia A.	7	do	1898
131	Arteaga	Manuel	48	Canary Islands	1917
132	Alfonso	Eduardo L	47	Cuba	1924
133	Aguirre	Isabel L	39	do	1929
134	André y Guerrero	Domingo	40	do	1941
135	André de	Josefa G.	30	do	1947
136	André de	Mª Regla	9	U States-	1948
137	Andre	Domingo	5	do	1949
138	Adie	William	52	do	1953
139	Arancibia	Andres	60	Cuba	2088
140	Arias	Cristobal	21	Spain	2094
141	Alvarez	Franco de la C	26	Cuba	2110
142	Alvarez	Maria J	22	do	2111
143	Andreu	Mariano	34	do	2126
144	Arteaga	Antonia	38	do	2144
145	Aleix	Ferdinand	25	U States	2166
146	Abrisqueta	Luis D.	32	Cuba	2240
147	Alfonso	Paulino	34	do	2257
148	Arteaga	Francisco	41	do	2319
149	Aguilera	Juan J	27	do	2321
150	Arnuio	Wm O.	26	U. States	2325

Occupation	Proofs of Citizenship etc.			
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Domestic	Passport	№ 4052	Dec 24	1877.
—	"	"	do	do do
-	"	"	do	do do
Fisherman	"	"	15599	Mch. 6 1880
Commercial	"			
Domestic	"	Married to an Am[n]		
Commercial	"	"	333	Apl 7th 1877
Domestic	"	"	"	" " "
do	"	"	"	" " "
do	"	"	"	" " "
Cooper	"	"	13849	Aug 9 1879
Student	"	"	11730	apl 7 1879.
Commercial	"	"	15047	Jany 12 1880
Apothecary	"	from Govt of St Domingo		apl 13th 1880
Domestic	"	do	do	do
Commercial	"	"	51891	Dec 26 1876
Domestic	"	"	16670	May 8th 1880
Photographer	"	"	2365	July 5th 1877
Commercial	"	"	15337	Feb. 10th 1880
Tobacconist	"	"	16546	May 4. 1880
Planter	"	"	47612	Oct 9 1875
Barber	"	"	52020	Jan 13 1877.
Engineer	"	"	9810	Sep. 21 1878.

	N°	Name		Age	Nativity	
	151	Anderson	Henry B.	39	United States	2331
	152	Asencio	Tomas	54	Cuba	2352
	153	Arguelin	Jacinto	30	"	2355
	154	Adams	Elizabeth	30	U. States	2377
	155	Alvarez	Ramon	27	Cuba	2384
	156	Arredondo	Cecilio de la maza	58	do	2386
	157	Aguirre	Carlos	32	do	2404
colored	158	Adams	Casimira	29	do	2410
	159	Amey	Clara M.	30	U States	2413
	160	Amores	Emilio M.	30	Cuba	2434
	161	Alvareda	Manuel	38	do	2458
	162	Alvaredo	Salvador	41	do	2459
	163	Bonet.	Felix D	43	do	6
	164	Bechtinger	Jos N	42	Venice Italy	11
	165	"	Wilhelmina	33	Austria	12
	166	"	Josephine	17	"	13
	167	"	Barbara	16	"	14
	168	"	Charles	7	Java	15
	169	Brown	Julia	29	United States	16
	170	Binney	Wm. J.	34	"	20
	171	Baird	Robt: G	54	"	54
	172	Bellows	Eph: H	52	"	58
	173	Betancourt	Jose M	35	"	71
	174	Bright	Wm M.	24	"	76
	175	Bingenheimer	Louisa	31	"	80

Occupation	Passport No.	— Date —
Commercial	"	from Mayor of New Orleans
do	"	No. 18825 Aug 2d. 1880.
do	"	" 42037 Sep 17 1874.
Domestic	"	- - - -
Engineer	"	" 18348 Aug 30 1880.
Commercial	"	" 18187 " 7 1880.
Dentist	"	" - - - -
Domestic	"	" 17909 Sep 9th 1880.
do	"	" 51,299 Oct 12 1876.
Commercial	"	" 51578 Nov 13 1876.
do	"	" 18551. Sept 30th 1880.
do	"	" 18550 " 30th 1880.
Tobacconist	"	" 10157. Oct 21. 1878.
Physician	"	" 6106 Apl 27 1878.
Domestic	"	" do do do
"	"	" do do do
"	"	" do do do
"	"	" do do do
"	"	" 52001. Jany 12 1877.
Proprietor	"	" 50239 " 27 1876.
Engineer	"	" 52022 " 15 1877
do	"	" 9553 Aug 29 1878
Commercial	"	" 51433 Oct 24 1876
do	"	" 10817 Jany 7 1879
Domestic	"	" 3513 Oct 25 1878

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
176	Brinsdon	Louisa G B	45	U States	103
177	Bridat	Federico	34	Cuba	108
178	"	Amalia S	26	Norway	109
179	Bonet	Carmen G	43	Cuba	150
180	Borjes	Francis	27	do	172
181	Blake	Rosa	17	Peru	177
182	"	Irene	42	do	178
183	Brugiere	Thos N.	33	U. States	206
184	Barrios	José R.	32	Cuba	242
185	Betancourt	Gaspar A	45	do	246
186	Burke	Andrew	41	U. States	265
187	Balot	Emilie	17	do	289
188	Barreto	Manuel S	25	Cuba	364
189	Barrios	Antonio M	27	do	373
190	Bustillo	José M	27	do	457
191	Borde	Luis Donato	46	E. Unidos	460
192	"	Dolores N.	35	Cuba	461
193	Boudet	Antonio	47	do	463
194	"	Ana Vidal	35	Spain	464
195	"	Ana	6	Cuba	465
196	"	Antonio	8	do	466
197	Bustillo	Manl J.	25	do	487
198	Blez	Manuel	34	do	532
199	Beckman	Julio M	50	E. Unidos	554
200	Bellido de Luna	Antonio	53	Cuba	578

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Occupation.	Proof of citizenship &c.
Domestic	
Commercial	Pass-port No 10284 Nov 4 1878
Domestic	" " do do do
do	" " 10157 Oct 29th 1878
Tobacconist	" " 4853 May 8th 1878
Domestic	" Am. p.p. issued at Aspinwall 1861.
do	" do do
Commercial	" " 10984 Jany 24 1879.-
do	" " 47042 Aug 7 1875
Dentist	" " 3806 Nov 23 1877
Commercial	" " 10507 " 26 1878
Domestic	- - - - -
Civil Engineer	" " 50681 Aug 8th 1876
Boiler-Maker	" " 11355. Mch 8 1879.
Dentist	" " 47677 Oct 14. 1875.
Commercial	" Born of Amr parents.
Domestic.	" wife " " citizen
Engineers	- - - -
Domestic.	- - - - -
-	- - - - - -
-	- - - - - -
Commercial	p.p No. 51550. Nov 8. 1876.
do	
Tobacconist	" from Military Commander at Vera Cruz.
Commercial	" " 6328 May 2d 1878

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
201	Barnet	Michael G.	38	Cuba	600
202	Batson	John B	48	U States	628
203	Braro	Ruperto	30	Cuba	643
204	Baird	Samuel	67	U States	683
205	Borde	Mª Sª Roman	66	do	707
206	"	Zenon Hº	39	Cuba	708
207	Borde	José Julio	8	do	709
208	"	Louisa E	11	do	710
209	"	Ysabel Jrª	14	do	711
210	"	Hipolito R	15	do	715
211	"	Armando	12	do	716
70 212	Buckley	Agnes M		U States	723
213	Batson	Mary C.	40	do	780
214	Blanco	Juan	34	Cuba	799
215	Bulit y	Perez Pedro	28	U. States	817
216	"	Victoriano	18	do	818
217	"	Eulalio	20	do	819
218	" y	Bellanger Ysabel	54	do	820
219	"	José	15	do	821
220	"	Elena	7	Cuba	822
221	Barloco	Severo	43	do	830
ojo. 222	Bombalier	Pedro C.	54	do	842
223	Brown	Geo W.	40	U States	845
224	Bombalier	Pedro P	28	Cuba	877
225	Bailey	Mollie	27	U States	918.

Occupation		Passport No.	Date
Clerk.	"	" 12483	May 15 1879
Commercial	"	" —	— — —
Tobacconist	"	" 13319	May 8. 1879
Engineer	"	" —	— — —
Domestic	"	" Born of Am. parents	
Engineer	"	" do	do do
—	"	" do	do do
—	—	" do	do do
—	—	" do	do do
Student	"	" do	do do
do	"	" do	do do
Domestic.	"	" N.Y.	June 30. 1879
do	"	" Sp Govt.	Apl 14 do
Tobacconist	"	" 5819	" 20 1878
Painter	"	" —	— — —
none	"	" —	— — —
Domestic	"	" —	— — —
Domestic	"	" —	— — —
do	"	" —	— — —
none	"	" —	— — —
Tobacconist	"	" 7848	Jany 10 1878
Notary	"	" 4.842	Mch 7 1878.
Commercial	"	" —	— — —
do	"	" 4842	Mch 7 1878.
Domestic	"	" 35474	Oct 13 1873

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
226	Barrero	Benito	49	Cuba	965
227	Betancourt	Ernesto A	35	do	993
228	Bell	Nicolas	33	U States.	995
229	Browning	Bernard	39	do	996
230	Bower	William	29	do	1006
231	Baron	Ernesto E	33	Cuba.	1012
232	Bennett	Lillian M	25	U. States.	1026
233	Brownell	Solon	68	do	1066
234	Bensal y Diaz	Ma. La.	22	do	1086
235	Bower	Fred K.	29	do	1087
236	Bourne	Martin W. B	47	do	1088
237	Burns	Ellen	36	do	1090
238	Bogert	Watson A	23	do	1135
239	Bazen	Felix A	25	do	1153
240	Browning	William	30	England	1168
241	Boyd	Geo W	54	U. States	1179
242	Bolio	Francis G.	51	Mexico	1180
243	"	Ana Josefina	48	U States	1181
244	"	Mary Virginia	22	do	1182
245	"	Alice	15	Cuba	1183
246	"	Chas Louis	20	U States	1184
247	"	Francis Ed.	13	Cuba	1185
248	"	Josephine	8	do	1187
249	Bouligny	Octavie	48	U States	1186
250	Bellows	Eph H.	53	do	1193

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Occupation.		Proof of citizenship &c
Commercial	Passp't No	9,439 Aug 17 1878
do	"	" 16,673 July 8. 1875
Cook	"	" formerly a slave in Florida
Engineer	"	" 9164 July 30. 1878.
do	"	" 13920 Aug 19 1879.
do	"	" 18607 Oct 6 1880
Domestic	"	" 14068 Sept 6 1879.
Engineer	"	" 9683 " 9 1879
Domestic	"	" 1899 Oct 2 1879.
Engineer	"	" 14070 Sept 6. 1879
do	"	" 14185 " 18 1879
Domestic	"	" 13944 Aug 22 1879
Engineer	"	" 14108 Sept 11 1879
Sugar-Master	"	" 14821 Oct 9 1879.
Engineer	"	Born of Am'n parents
do	"	" 10167 Oct 21 1878
Commercial	"	- - - - -
Domestic	"	" - - - - -
do	"	" - - - -
do	"	" - - - -
Commercial	"	" - - - -
Student	"	" - - - -
none	"	- - - - -
Domestic	"	" - - - -
Engineer	"	" 9553 Aug 29th 1878

No.	Name		age	Nativity	
251	Brock.	Albert	31	Cuba	1204
252	Bertot	Francois	29	do	1214
253	"	Felicitas	21	do	1215
254	Barrett	Oramel G	61	U. States	1217
255	Blitzkowski	Gustavus H	61	Prussia	1251
256	Bonan	Gerardo	39	Cuba	1253
257	Betancourt	Ant° Louis	39	do	1289
258	Bohrmann	Alex D.	4	U States	1317
259	Beal	Walter G.	37	do	1320
260	Bachiller	Antonio	66	Cuba	1329
261	"	Carlota G.	61	do	1330
262	Bridot	Andres C.	33	do	1333
263	Bonneau	Emilio	40	do	1384
264	Bamfield	Annie M	32	U States	1411
265	Bauriedel	Fred[k]	26	do	1419
266	Barrios	Zacarias	21	Cuba	1421
267	Bensel	Santiago	21	do	1443
268	"	Carlos	15	do	1444
269	"	Alberto	16	do	1445
270	"	Carlota	7	do	1446
271	Bustillo	Pedro	28	Cuba	1454
272	Boyle	Mary C.	31	U States	1461
273	Butler	Ed: F.	42	do	1498
274	Birney	Chas P	35	do	1528
275	Betancourt	Diego B	43	do	1529

Occupation		Proofs of citizenship &c.		
Supt of sugar Estate	P P	N° 14,518	Naturalized U S Dist Court Phila. Sept 2 1869	333
Commercial	"	" 76	Mch 20	1877
Domestic	"	" -do-	do.	
Engineer	"	" 14351	Oct 13	1879
Sugar Master	"	" 10275	Nov 2	1878.
Commercial	"	" 3377	Oct 12	1877
Dentist	"	" 12520	Nov 27	1878
do	"	" 14430	Oct 31	1879
Commercial	"	" 3718	Nov 14	1877
Proprietor	"	" 3823	Mch 6	1878
Domestic	"	" do	do	do
Professor	"	" 9476	Aug 21	1878
Farmer	"	" Born of Am" parents.		
Domestic	"	" 51091	Sept 23	1876
Commercial	"	" 7998	June 13	1878.
do	"	" 14638	Nov 13	1879
do	"	" Born of Am" parents.		
none	"	" do	do	
do	"	" do	do	
do	"	" do	do	
Commercial	"	" 38867	May 7	1874.
House Keeper	"	" 14409	Oct 20	1879
Commercial	"	" 14662	Dec 17	1879.
Mechanic	"	" 14561	Nov 6	1879.
Dentist	"	" 51138	Sept 27	1876.

No	Name		age	Nativity	
276	Bachiller	Gabriel	65.	Cuba	1533
277	Bachiller	Henrique	24	do	1534
278	"	Addelina	23	do	1535
279	Brandrich	Manuel	34	do	1580
280	Brunet	Fred R	18	do	1584
281	Balmaseda	Luis	34	do	1636
282	Buchaca	Abelardo	30	do	1686
283	Bonilla	José D	31	do	1717
284	Bugallol	Nicolas	38	Spain	1721
285	"	Nellie	27	Ireland	1722
286	Becket	George	30	U States	1727
287	Byers	Adam	48	do	1750
288	Baus	Eng G	28	France	1754
289	Bermudez	Enrique R	32	Cuba	1764
290	Bramosio	Dolores	30	do	1767
291	Baeza	Eduardo C	48	do	1802
292	Butner	Mary	32	U States	1814
293	Bustillo	Margaret	27	do	1856
294	Burnham	Jas Clark	80	do	1887
295	Brito	José M.	58	Cuba	1945
296	Bennett	Robert	43	U States	1971
297	Belt	John B	51	do	2011
298	"	Carmen M.	42	Cuba	2012
299	"	Malvina	21	do	2013
300	"	Mercedes	13	do	2014

Occupation.	Proofs of citizenship etc		
Proprietor	Passpt	№ 9831	Sep 23 1878
Commercial	"	" 9791	" 20 1878
Domestic	"	" 10251	Oct 30th 1878
Laborer	"	" 14832	Dec 11 1879
Student	"	" 10461	Nov 21 1878
Commercial	"	" Letter from N. Benedict	
do	"	" 51579	June 18 1876
do	"	" 43213	Dec 28 1874
Laundryman	"	" N. Orleans 2d Dist Court. 1870.	
Laundress	"	do	do do
Engineer	"	" 50971	Sept 8 1876
do	"	" —	— — —
do	"	" 9922	" 30 1878
Domestic	"	" 32585	June 10 1873
do	"	" 15298	Feby 6 1880
Commercial	"	" 9741	Sep 14 1878
Nun	"	" 51327	Oct 13 1876
Domestic	"	" Reg on her husbands p/p.	
Commercial	"	" —	— —
Dentist	"	" 9002	July 18 1880
Boilermaker	"	" —	— — —
Commercial	"	" —	— — —
Domestic	"	" —	— — —
do	"	" —	— — —
do	"	" —	— — —

No.	Name		age	Nativity.	
301	Belt	Geo A.	11	Cuba	2015
302	"	Wm M.	6	do	2016
303	Brown	Henry	22	U States	2051
304	"	de Margarita C.	22	Cuba	2052
305	Baxter	Geo W.	56	U States	2068
306	Burns	Isabel	44	do	2076
307	de Betancourt	Amelia K.	25	do	2113
308	"	Adolph E.	21	Cuba	2114
309	"	Lawrence	16	do	2115
310	"	Catalina	14	do	2116
311	"	Alberto	12	do	2117
312	"	Mariaya	10	do	2118
313	Blythe	Edw E	38	U States	2122
314	Benton	Walter	47	do	2139
315	Bonelli	Louis A.	33	Cuba	2143
316	Bass.	Alex	53	U States	2162
317	"	Antoinette	30	do.	2163
318	Brown	Geo W	44	do	2165
319	Brunet.	Adolph T	26	do	2190
320	Brolli	Wm S	26	Ireland	2213
321	Boerio	Ricardo	26	Cuba	2324
322	Bishop	William	25	U States	2335
323	Bruce	Robt K	48	do	2357
324	Bollag	Anthony	35	Cuba	2382
325	do	Carmela	28	do	2383.

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.				
Student	—	—	—	—	
—	—	—	—	—	
Servant	Passport	№	15938	Apl 5	1880
do	"	"	do	do	
Proprietor	"	"	16619	Mch 9	1880
Domestic	"	"	14865	Dec 16	1879
do	"	"	3806	Nov 23	1877
Dentist	"	"	16379	Apl 26	1880
Commercial	"	"	3806	Nov 23	1877
Domestic	"	"	do	do	do
Student	"	"	do	do	do
none	"	"	do	do	do
Supt New Gas Co.	"	"	16425	Apl 28	1880
Bricklayer	"	"	16011	" 7	1880
Tobacconist	"	"	16160	" 15	1880
Engineer	"	—	-	-	—
Domestic	"	"	14237	Sep 30	1879
Agent of Underwriters	"	"	14957	Dec 31	do
Student	"	"	16939	May 18	1880
Commercial	"	"	18660	Oct 13	1880
Engineer	"	"	47280	Sep 2	1875
Coachman	"	"	17022	May 21	1880
Engineer	"	"	714	Mch 28	1878
Commercial	"	"	—	—	—
Domestic	"	"	—	—	—

	No.	Name		age	nativity	
	326	Boyd	Isaac A	24	Cuba	2396
Colored	327	Berroa	Rafael	46	do	2405
	328	Brunet	John A	64	U States	24321
Colored	329	Baez	Cecilio	27	Cuba	2436
	330	Callejas	Filomena	21	do	42
	331	"	Caridad	18	do	43
	332	Cowan	Oscar W.	43	do	87
	333	Cabrera	Marcos	42	do	88
	334	"	Maria N. Caballero de	29	do	89
	335	"	Marcos	17	do	90
	336	"	America	15	do	91
	337	"	Florinda	13	do	92
	338	"	Esteban	11	do	93
	339	Cordoba	Pedro de	40	do	114
	340	Chartrand	Agustus D	50	do	127
	341	Carnot	Alfredo	26	do	132
	342	McCarten	Daniel	38	U States	152
	343	McCreden	Geo J.	33	do	161
	344	Chaloner	Geo S	50	do	179
	345	Crucet	Juan	59	Cuba	180
	346	Callan	William	34	Ireland	207
	347	Cacho Negrete	Fulgencio	33	Cuba	222
	348	Corsa	Andrew J.	56	U States	232
	349	Cartaya	Alejandro	44	Cuba	235
	350	McCarthy	John W^m	38	U States	236

Occupation	Proof of citizenship &c
Commerce	Passp't N° 1566 May 28 1877.
Mason	naturalized 1st Dist Court of N. Orleans Oct. 8. 1874
Proprietor	Pattpost N° 18327 Aug 27. 1880.
Saddler	" " 18370 Sep 2d 1880
Domestic	" " 3855 Nov 30th 1877
do	" " do do do
Engineer	Born of American parents
"	Passport 1532 May 26th 1877
Domestic	do do do do
"	do do do do
"	do do do do
"	do do do do
"	do do do do
Commercial	" N° 10825 Jany 8th 1879
do	Born of Am'n parents registered at Matanzas
Dentist	" " 40146 Jany 8th 1874
Blacksmith	" " 41365 July 23d 1874
Engineer	" " 10358 Nov 11th 1878
do	— — — —
Commercial	" " 51443 Dec 6th 1876
Priest	" " 11032 Feby 1st 1879
Commercial	" " 3712 Nov 13 1877
Engineer	" " 11042 Feby 3 1879
Tobacconist	" " 44027 Mch 17. 1875
Engineer	" " — — — —

No	Name		age	nativity	
351	Carbo	Juan B.	40	Cuba	275
352	Carpenter	William	26	do	276
353	do	Alberto	23	do	277
354	Cambo	Francis J	24	do	278
355	Calderon	Peter a	34	do	279
356	Costales	José	39	do	290
357	" y Gonz	José J	30	do	291
358	"	Juan Bautd	34	do	292
359	Cardenas	José Mz	36	do	319
360	Cabrera	Geo J.	23	do	337
361	"	Liza	25	do	339
362	Charles y	Millet Peter G	56	do	340
363	Camejo	Felicidad	39	do	347
364	"	Andres José	25	do	348
365	"	Candelaria	24	do	349
366	"	Agustin	21	do	350
367	Cartaya	José D	28	do	358
368	Castellanos	Dolores	38	do	359
369	Chassaigne	Alejandro	34	do	361
370	Calvo del	Joaquin	38	do	363
371	Casuso	José D	26	do	368
372	Charles	Carlos	14	U States	391
373	Calves	Andres V.	24	Cuba	404
374	Chores	José Mª V de	55	do	422
375	Camacho	Cecilio J	35	do	444

Occupation. Proofs of citizenship etc.

Commercial P P nº 10972. Jan 24th 1849.

Druggist		Born of Amⁿ parents			
Commercial		do	do		
Engineer	"	"	51599	Nov 15	1876
Commercial	"	"	47838	Oct 30	1875
do	"	"	11070	Feby 5	1849
do	"	"	6611	May 8	1848
		"	18365	Aug 31	1880
Domestic	"	"	11009	Jany 30	1849
Commercial	"	"	47141	May 31.	1878
do	"	"	47		1877
Domestic	"	"	"		1877
Commercial	"	"	35826	Nov 7.	1878
Domestic	"	"	4727	Feby 26	1878
Commercial	"	"	4715	" 25	1878
Domestic	"	"	4728	" 26	1878
Commercial	"	"	4724	" 26	1878
do	"	"	51904	Dec 27.	1876
Domestic	"	"	44363	Apl 7.	1845
Watchmaker	"	Born of Amⁿ parents			
Commercial	"	"	11411	Mch 13th	1849
do	"	"	50988	Sept. 11th	1876
do	"	"	Born of Amⁿ parents		
do	"	"	9614	Sept 4.	1878
do	"	"	11484	Mch 19.	1849
do	"	"	48466	Jany 18	1876

Nº	Name		Age	Nativity	
376	Camacho	Juana	34	Cuba	445
377	Chamberlain	S.E.	41	U States	452
378	Clarke	Sarah	37	do	459
379	Cruz	Esteban	28	Cuba	493
380	Chile	Regino	46	do	220
381	"	Josefa O	27	do	221
382	Castro	Benj[n] de	36	do	558
383	Cuadra	Arcadio	33	do	568
384	Cogley	Roberto	43	U States	582
385	"	Etelvina	28	do	583
386	Cintra	Antonio	27	Cuba	594
387	Carballo	Frank	29	do	604
388	Criado y Gomez	Ramon Fco	53	do	619
389	Chapman	Minnie	32	U States.	629
390	Cowan y Swisbaughs	Luis	36	Cuba	632
391	"	Rita B	42	do	633
392	" y Bezzaluna	Luis	10	do	634
393	Coroy	John	44	Portugal	636
394	Coates	Eug[a], M[a]	37	U. States.	644
395	Castañeda	Ramon	23	do	648
396	Chamberlain	Henry	34	do	663
397	Cabias	Theodore	40	Cuba	664
398	Coca	Jos F.	48	do	666
399	Coopers	Julia S	32	E. Unidos	672
400	"	Maria L.	12	do	673

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c
Domestic	Passpt No. 44466 Jan. 18. 1876
Commercial	" " 11677 Apl 3. 1879
Domestic	— — — —
Engineer	" " 3690 Nov 12. 1877.
Tobacconist	" " 47594 Oct 8. 1875
do	" " " do do
Commercial	" " 5683 Apl. 16th 1878.
Engineer	" " 3232 Oct. 1 1877
Planter	" — — — — —
Domestic	" — — —
Commercial	" " 50584 July 26 1876
do	" " 316 Apl 6. 1877
Proprietor	" " 6734 May 10 1878
Domestic	— — — — —
Commercial	Born of Amn parents.
Domestic	do do —
—	do do
Stevedore	Notarial Cert. N York Nov 4/75 -
Seamstress	Passport from Mayor of N Orleans
Commercial	" " 12633 May 22 1879
do	" " 50549 July 24. 1876
do	" " 2467 " 11 1867.
Professor of Music	" " 11737 Apl 4 1879
Domestic	Applies for by Mr for Trinidad in 1872.
do	do do.

No	Name		age	Nativity	
401.	Christen	Joseph	19	U States	680
402	Camerden	Henry B		Cuba	688
403	Cadalso	Ciro &	36	do	692
404	Calvo	Rita B	30	do	695
405	Codwise	Henlet C.	55	U States	721
406	Crespo	Serafin	38	Cuba	739
407	Castillo	José Gdel	55	do	742
408	Crabb.	George	57	do	759
409	Castillo y Gomez	Felix del	32	U States	760
410	Cabrera	Marcos	43	Cuba	765
411	Cangas	Joaquin	31	Spain	781
412	Colas	Carmen M	29	Cuba	789
413	Capote	Domingo	30	do	802
414	Castellanos	Emilio J	12	do	823
415	"	Gerge A	12	do	824
416	Calle.	Pedro de la	48	do	867
417	Chong Kee		30	China	870
418	O Comer and minor daughter	Ellen	45	U States	880
419	Cancio Bello	Santiago	61	Cuba	886
420	Comas	Federico	38	do	890
421	Cortes	John	67	do	902
422	Canals	Enrique	24	do	903
423	Caraballo	Serverino	54	do	919
424	Cotilla	Isabel V.	26	do	924
425	Calderon	Lorenzo	43	do	928

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Occupation	Proofs of citizenship etc.
Silver-smith	Passport from Mayor of New Orleans
—	Born Havana, June 10. 1849
Engineer	Passpat. N°. 11470 Mch 18 1879
Domestic	" " 44935 apl 29 1875
Comercio	" " 10311 Nov 6 1878
Tobacconist	" " 5782 apl 19 1878
Proprietor	" " 13190 June 17 1879
	" " 16882 may 17 1880
Planter	" " 13168 June 16 1879
Commercial	— — — —
Mechanic	Registered by Dec[a] Reintrie 1869
Commercial	pp. N°. 48841 Mch 1st 1875
Domestic	" " 52260 Feby 16th 1877
Tobacconist	" " 12492 May 15 1879
Student	" Born of Am[n] parents
do	do do
Apothecary	" " 3606 Nov 1 1877
Tobacconist	" " 13367 Jan 26 1879
Domestic	— — — —
Lawyer	— — — —
Dentist	pp " 10508 Nov 26 1878
Commercial	" " 1604 Aug 13 1878
Dentist	" " 9656 Sept 6 1878
Lawyer	" " 46928 July 28 1875
Domestic	" " 3394 Oct 15 1877
Cook	" " 10474 Nov 22 1878

	No	Name		age	Nativity	
	426	Cordova	José J.	24	Cuba	935
	427	Crogan	John	39	U States	947
	428	Calafat	Anthony	34	Cuba	955
Colored	429	Crespo	Paula C	33	do	963
	430	Cadalso	Carlos E	19	do	978
	431	Calle	Andres	37	do	994
	432	Carey	Michael	50	U States	1003
	433	Casanova	Juan J	44	Cuba	1037
	434	Carbonau	Andres	34	do	1075
Colored	435	Camacho de la Guardia	Polonia	29	do	1077
"	436	do	Jose		do	1078
	437	Casanova	Inocencio	75	Canary Islands	1110
	438	Chase	Edwin D	36	U States	1133
	439	Casanova	Dolores R	34	Cuba	1140
	440	"	Josefa	14	do	1141
	441	"	Dolores	11	do	1142
	442	"	Manuel	9	U States	1143
	443	"	Petrona	5	do	1144
	444	"	Rosario	2	do	1145
	445	"	Angel	1	do	1146
	446	Clark	Juan M	26	Cuba	1160
	447	Calres	Evaristsa	35	do	1160
	448	Crucet	Frank	25	U States	1189
	449	do	Irene E.	23	Cuba	1190
	450	Carroll	James	45	U States	1202

Occupation	Proof of Citizenship &c		
Tobacconist	Passport	no 50168	Jan 21 1876
Boiler Maker	"	—	—
Commercial	"	" 40867	June 24 1874
Domestic	"	Rec'd from Sp Consul at Key West.	
Commercial	"	Born of Am'n parents	
Engineer	"	" 560	Apl 19 1877
do	"	" 50768	Aug 16 1876
Physician	—	—	—
Tobacconist	"	" 10996	Jany 29 1879
Domestic	"	" —	—
—	—	—	—
Proprietor	"	" 9555	Aug 29 1879
Engineer	"	" 10058	Oct 12 1878
Domestic	"	" 3966	Dec 13 1877
do	"	" do	do
do	"	" do	do
—	"	" do	do
—	"	" do	do
—	"	" do	do
—	"	" do	do
Commercial	"	" 13939	Aug 20 1879.
Physician	"	" 51,080	Sept 22 1876
Commercial	"	" 51,820	Dec 11 1876.
Domestic	"	" do	do do
Engineer	"	" 14314	Oct 8 1879

	No.	Name		Age.	Nativity	
	451	Conatty	Charles H.	39	U. States	1240
	452	Crabb.	Eugene L.	31	Cuba	1249
colored	453	Carbonell	José	42	do	1269
	454	McCarthy	Daniel	38	U States	1280
	455	Casanova	Antonio	40	Cuba	1293
	456	Castellanos	Jos. E.	29	do	1309
	457	Callejas	José	32	do	1321
	458	Canniff	John	38	Ireland	1332
	459	Castineira	Manl a	22	Cuba	1338
	460	Carvill	Mc Patrick	34	U. States.	1347
colored	461	Carbonell	Mrs S. Piedra	34	Cuba	1376
	462	Conick	Walter	41	U States	1385
	463	Corkill	Charles	50	England	1399
	464	Chichester	John A	20	U States	1404
	465	Castañeda	Rafael	50	Cuba	1406
	466	Casañas	Pablo J.	71	do	1433
	467	Campo	Henry	36	U States	1472
	468	Corcoran	Chas A	32	do	1484
	469	Clark	Charles	24	Ireland	1485
	470	Churchil	Edw S	31	U States	1492
	471	Chassaige	Adela	56	do	1494
	472	"	Emilia	35	do	1495
	473	Casanova	Luciano	49	Cuba	1536
	474	Carvile	Mc Patrick	34	U States	1347
	475	Connolly	George	48	Ireland	1548

Occupation	Proof of citizenship etc.					
Engineer	Passport No	9903	Sep	28	1878	
	"	18522	"	30	1880	Mm
Commercial	"	" 10404	Nov	15	1878	
Coachman	"	" 4050	Dec	24	1877	
Blacksmith	"	" 41365	July	23	1874	
Physician	"	" 1660	Aug.		1878	
Commercial	"	" 47003	"	4	1875	
Cook	"	" 14410	Oct	20	1879	
Engineer	"	" 50932	Sept	6	1876	
		18163	Aug	4	1880	Mm
Carpenter	"	" 9488	Aug	22	1878	
Engineer	"	" —	—	—	—	
Domestic	"	" wife of a citizen				
Engineer	"	" —	—	—		
do	"	" 3390	Oct	15	1877	
Commercial	"	" 14652	Nov	15	1879	
Proprietor	"	" 14710	"	22	1879	
Planter	"	" 4656	Feby	18	1878	
Engineer	"	" 14647	Nov	14	1879	
Bricklayer	"	Workmen of new gas Co.				
do		"	"	"		
Commercial	"	" 10310	Nov	6	1878	
Domestic	"	" —	—	—	—	
—	—	—	—	—	—	
Proprietor	"	" 13992	Aug	28	1879	
Engineer	"	" —	—	—	—	
do	"	" —	—	—	—	

No	Name	age	Nativity	
476	Connolly Maria M.	50	Cuba	1549
477	Chassaigne Juan	58	U States	1569
478	" Eugenio	24	do	1570
479	Curry Elizabeth	59	do	1585
480	Crail Chas A	24	do	1589
481	Curtis Jennie D	30	U States	1596
482	Carbonell Carlos J.	25	Cuba	1599
483	Cadalso Carlos.	46	do	1607
484	Carpenter Wm M.	43	U. States	1610
485	Charles & Millet Joseph	48	do	1612
486	Castillo Del. Augustin	46	do	1617
487	Chauvau Arturo	25	Cuba	1646
488	Cotilla Edw J.	24	U States	1673
489	Cole Frank	35	Cuba	1700
490	Campbell Mary	58	U States	1718
491	Clark Chas A	30	do	1725
492	Calvo Pedro M	31	Cuba	1746
493	Codrington Henry R	36	do	1770
494	" Bernardina Garcia de.	32	do	1771
495	Castellanos Clemente	44	do	1772
496	Castro Raimundo	38	do	1773
497	" Mª de Jesus Bachiller de	-	do	1774
498	Castellanos José D	36	do	1785
499	Cadalso Maria del R y Micaomar.	30	do	1796
500	Cadalso Cero d	15	do	1797

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.			
Domestic	—	—	—	—
Diamond setter	—	—	—	—
Student				
Domestic	Passport No	3211	Sept 11	1877.
Commerce	—	—	—	—
Domestic	—	—	—	—
Civil Engineer	"	"	14903	Dec 23 1879
do	"	"	14894	" 22 1879
Commercial	"	"	21643	Mch 10 1873
Domestic	"	"	—	—
Commercial	—	—	—	—
do	"	"	51648	Nov 22 1876
do	"	Born of Am. parents		
Engineer	"	"	50846	Aug 25 1876.
Domestic	"	"	—	—
Commercial	"	"	—	—
Dentist	"	"	48710	Feby 9 1876
Commercial	—	—	—	—
Domestic	—	—	—	—
Engineer		Naturalized		
Physician		"	15181.	Jany 27. 1880.
Domestic		do	do	do
Engineer		"	47003	Aug 4th 1875
Domestic		"	—	—
Apprentice		"	—	—

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
501	Cadalso	Catalina	13	Cuba	1798
502	Cranford	Henry L	46	U States	1805
503	Capella	Bernard	18	do	1806
504	Caballero	Merced C.	37	Cuba	1822
505	"	Maria L	18	do	1823
506	"	Clara	14	do	1825
507	"	José Mª	16	do	1824
508	"	Ricardo	8	U States	1826
509	Casanova	José M	42	Cuba	1831
510	Carilloy	Garrilbaldo	35	do	1832
511	Christopher	Francis	27	China	1842
512	Carey	Juan S.	59	U States	1869
513	"	Margarita	36	do	1870
514	Crogan	Franklin J	5	U States	1888
515	Caraballo	Josefa G.	50	Cuba	1905
516	"	Clara	21	do	1906
517	"	Justo	17	do	1907
518	"	America	14	do	1908
519	"	Eugne	12	do	1909
520	Crucet	Narciso, A	28	do	1916
521	Cass	Agnes M.	26	U States	1921
522	Caminero	Henry	30	Cuba	1923
523	Callejas	José T	56	do	1925
524	Cohen	Bertha	25	U States	1933
525	Carada	Emilio J.	49	Cuba	1937

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c
Domestic	— — —
Civil Engineer	Pass't No. 15833 apl 9. 1880
Commercial	— from N Orleans in the "S of King"
Domestic	— — — —
"	— — — —
"	— — — —
Student	— — — —
do	— — — —
Proprietor	" " 10270 Nov 1. 1878
Lawyer	" " 15207 Jany 30 1880
Clerk	" " Born of Am'n parents
Domestic	" — — — —
"	— — — —
"	— — — —
"	" " 46928 July 28 1845
"	" do do do
Student	" do do do
Domestic	" do do do
Student	" do do do
Commercial	" 30160 May 1st 1840
Domestic	" 15557 Mch 2 1880
Physician	" from U S Legation Paris
Commerce	" No 47529 Oct 2 1845
Domestic	" " 46280 June 18 1845
Commercial	" " 14615 Nov 11 1879

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
526	Brucet	Ramon	33	Cuba	1942
527	"	Teresa M	31	do	1943
528	Cox	John J.	36	U States	1958
529	Cabrera	Ignacio	32	Cuba	2002
530	Cosculluela.	Emilio	28	do	2010
531	Casanova	Andres M	23	do	2017
532	Caranaugh	John J.	36	U States	2029
533	Casanova	Catharine McCormick	35	do	2031
534	Casanova	Erminia	11	Cuba	2032
535	Casanova	Sebastiano	9	U States	2033
536	Castellanos	Andres	35	Cuba	2040
537	Castillo	Del Maria Franca Bachiller	42	do	2046
538	"	José del	21	do	2047
539	"	Mary Franca	16	do	2048
540	"	José Anto	13	do	2049
541	"	Jose Gabriel	11	do	2050
542	Cudlipp	Jas D	39	do	2078
543	Churchill	Geo. J.	32	U States	2082
544	Canova	Luis C	26	do	2091
545	Campo	Peter	40	do	2093
546	Christ	Anthony	41	Germany	2097
547	"	Rosa Alderd	27	Cuba	2098
548	Churchill	Elodia D	34	do	2099
549	Cruz de la	Juan Perez	36	Cuba	2106
550	Clark	Rosa P	26	U States	2138

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.				
Commerce	Passp't	No	35413	aug 11	—
Domestic	"	"	do	do	-
Bricklayer	Workman of new gas Co				
Commercial	"	"	32396	June 6	1875
do	"	"	8495	July 16	1878
do	"	"	11611	Mch 29	1849
do	"	"	15361	Feby 12	1880
Domestic	"	"	18864	Aug 12	1880
—	"	"	do	do	do
—	"	"	do	do	do
Tobacconist	"	"	10171.	Oct 22	1878
Domestic	"	"	15938	apl 5	1880
Student	"	"	15847	Mch 29	1880
Domestic	"	"	15938	apl 5.	1880
Student	"	"	do	do	do
do	"	"	do	do	do
Commercial	"	"	16224	apl 17.	1880
Cooper	"	"	10405	Mch 15.	1878
Commercial	"	"	15451	July 20	1880
Mechanic	"	"	—	—	—
Commercial	"	"	—	—	—
Domestic	"	"	—	—	—
do	"	"	Wife of an Am.		
Civil Engineer	"	"	16089	apl 12	1880
Domestic	"	"	—	—	—

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
551	Clark	José M	22	Cuba	2146
552	"	Annie	23	U. States	2155
553	Cairns	Stephen	50	do	2178
554	Colina	Eusebio	37	Cuba	2182
555	Curbelo	Ramon	35	do	2203
556	Clark	George	28	U States	2209
557	Chichester	Henry B	30	do	2211
558	Carey	Juan S	59	do	1869
559	"	Margarita	36	do	1870
560	Cook	Saml L	48	do	2254
561	Cardenas	Pilar	31	Cuba	2259
562	Craig	Michael	53	U States	2275
563	"	Louisa	48	do	2276
564	Caignet	Rosa W	50	Cuba	2277
565	"	Manuel	25	do	2278
566	"	Antª C.	19	do	2279
567	"	Concepcion E	9	do	2280
568	"	Rosa R	7	do	2281
569	Crucet	Luis E	25	do	2286
570	Crabb	Harry	20	do	2290
571	Cantos	William	26	do	2291
572	Cairns &	Adelaida	25	U States	2295
573	"	Regla Diaz	38	Cuba	2296
574	"	Bertha	20	U States	2297
575	Cortes	Franco S.	43	Cuba	2302

Occupation	Proof of Am[n] Citizenship &c.				
Commerce	Born of Am[n] parents				
Domestic	b/o	N: 5301	Apl 2[d] 1878-		
Engineer	—	—	—	—	
Tobacconist	"	"	16643	May 8[th] 1880-	
Commercial	"	from Jamaica to N York			
Gasinstaller	"		17089.	May 24 1880	
do	"		do	do do	
Domestic	-		—	— —	Entered in duplicate
do	—		—	— — -	
Carpenter	"		15456	Feby 20[th] 1880	
Cook	"		17508	June 12 1880	
Engineer	"		S/o: Authorities of Havana.		
Domestic	"		3739	Nov 22 1877	
do	"		Widow of an Am[n]		
Farmer	"		"	"	
Domestic	"		—	" —	" —
—	"			"	"
—	-			"	"
Commercial	"		51400	Nov 28. 1846.	
do	"		16547	May 4. 1880.	
do	"		51360	Oct 18 1846	
Domestic	"		Born of Am[n] parents		
do	"		"	"	"
do	"		"	"	"
Printer	"		17889	July 7 1880.	

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
576	Chaves	Leopoldina Mora de.	20	Cuba	2303
577	Caraballo	Jose Mª	26	do	2307
578	Col	Maria L	70	U. States	2309
579	Contreras y F.	Jose G.	66	Cuba	2315
580	Cantos	Mercedes y	26	do	2350
581	Campos	Chas V.	27	do	2372
582	Calle	Ezequiel de la.	36	do	2421
583	Céspedes	Emilio	43	do	2438
584	Corkindale	Mc. Edw	36	U. States	2454
585	Crespo	Justo	36	Cuba	2457
586	Durio	Antonio	29	do	8
587	Drew	Francis	47	U States	24
588	Diron	Pedro P.	32	Cuba	89
589	Duany	Fred k	42	do	102
590	Dempsey	Catherine	18	U States	110
591	Deschappelles	de Elena	50	do	120
592	Drake	Louis G.	36	do	129
593	Delgado	Juan fco.	31	Cuba	264
594	Donald	Mc Thos U	50	U States	303
595	Demauhaut	Marya.	46	do	314
596	Durio	Dolores G.	48	Spain	360
597	Davis	Mary Ann.	58	Cuba	405
598	"	Ysabel	36	do	406
599	Desremine	Pablo	25	do	429
600	"	Ernesto	22	do	430

Occupation		Proof of citizenship &c.
Domestic		Passport from Consul Kingston J.a April 8th 1880. —
Physician	Sep.	430 Legation at Paris.
Seamstress	—	— — —
Tobacconist	"	6,003 Apl 23 1878
Domestic	"	Wife of Wm Cantos
Commerce	"	10680 Dec 9th 1878
Student		son of Pedro Calle
Proprietario	"	18418 Sep 9. 1880
Engineer	"	— — — —
Tobacconist	"	18632 Oct 9 1880
Physician	"	3892 Dec 4. 1877
Engineer	"	50764. Aug 16 1876
—	"	Born of Am parents
do	"	10805 Jany 6. 1879.
Servant	"	10284 Nov 4. 1878
Domestic	"	— — — —
Commercial	"	— — —
Commercial	"	10587 Dec 5 1878
Engineer	"	9405 aug 15 1878
Domestic	"	— — — —
do	"	10903 Jany 16 1879
do	"	wife of an am
do	"	52096 Jany 24 1877
Lawyer	"	8904 July 13 1878
Commercial	"	18351 aug 30 1880 Laws 11221 Feby 24 1879.

Nº	Name		age	Nativity	
601	Donatien	Hilario y Laverre	23	U States	432
602	"	Julia	18	do	433
603	"	Aurelia	16	do	434
604	"	Juan	12	do	435
605	Debois	Ida	24	do	506
606	De Ford	Geo J.	26	do	510
607	Digner	William	33	do	595
608	Delmah	Annie	22	do	614
609	Diaz	Jose L.	53	Cuba	617
610	Danbar	Rafael	42	do	622
611	Driggs	Joseph	60	U States	652
612	"	Leona Mg.	53	Cuba	653
613	"	Silvina L.	21	do	654
614	"	Rita V.	18	do	655
615	"	Serafina J.	16	do	656
616	"	Mª Elena	9	do	657
617	"	Herbert	12	do	658
618	Doringh	Richard	20	U States	685
619	Diaz	Lucas A.	37	Cuba	725
620	"	Franco	36	do	772
621	Dominguez	Saturnino	33	do	777
622	"	Ana Ade	20	do	778
623	Dural	José	33	U States	808
624	Dugan	James	52	do	811
625	Dowell	Mc George	-	do	813

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.			
Shoemaker	—	—	—	—
Domestic	—	—	—	—
do	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
—	p/p.	nº 168	Mch 28	1847
Commercial	"	" 1871	Apl 15	1849
Engineer	"	" 35523	—	—
Domestic	"	" 3417	Oct 17.	1877
Commercial	"	" 3458 " 17935.	19 " July 10	1880
Carpenter	"	" 5655	Apl 15	1877
Planter	"	Born of Am" parents		
Domestic	"	— do —		do
do	"	—	do	— do —
do	"	—	do	— do —
do	"	—	— do	— do —
do	"	—	do	— do —
Student	"	—	do	do —
do	p/p	nº 10555	Dec 2	1878
Planter	"	" 50523	July 31	1876
Commercial	"	" 51832	Dec 13	1876
Artist	"	" 3946	" 11	1877
Domestic	"	" do	do	do
Carpenter	—	—	—	—
Engineer	—	—	—	—
Carper	—	—	—	—

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
626	Dominguez	Rafael	29	Cuba	752
627	"	Nellie a	26	U States	753
628	Doyle.	William	25	do	856
629	Driggs	Franco	36	Cuba	863
630	"	Juana	33	do	864
631	"	José B.	33	do	865
632	"	Susana A	33	do	866
633	Dominguez	Franco S.	35	do	872
634	"	Ana J.	26	do	873
635	Delorne	Thomas	26	U States	878
636	"	Juana S	32	Cuba	879
637	Dodds	James S.	56	U States	898
638	Dugue	Thos F.	26	Cuba	900
639	Diaz	Joachim	30	do	901
640	Diaz	Apolonio	33	do	904
641	Diaz	Agripino	27	do	931
642	"	Agripino	27	do	941
643	Dumas	José J.	21	do	943
644	Donaher	John	47	U States	944
645	Davenport	Lillie	25	do	945
646	Diaz	José L	53	Cuba	948
647	Domenech	José. G.	50	do	951
648	Diaz	Pablo	22	do	964
649	Duconger	Ramon	50	U States	971
650	Duffy	James J.	43	do	1005.

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Occupation	Proof of citizenship &c			
Commercial	P P	№ 5639	Apl 16	1878
Domestic	"	" "	"	" "
Commercial	"	—	—	— —
do	—	Born of Am[n] parents		
Domestic	"	do	do	
Commercial		do	do	
Domestic		do	do	
Dentist	"	39,124	May 13	1874
Domestic	"	"	"	"
Commercial	"	—	—	—
Domestic	"	44039	Mch 17	1875
Sugar Master	"	—	—	— —
Commercial	"	13713	July 25	1879
Engineer	"	41359	" 23	1874
Commercial	"	37433	Mch 19	1874
Engineer	"	42962	Nov 20	1874 } Duplicate Entry.
do	"	42962	" "	
Commercial	"	13752	July 29	1879
Engineer	"	13903	Aug 18	1879
Domestic	"	12764	May 28	1879
Commercial	"	3458	Oct 19	1877
Proprietor	"	595	Apl 20	1877
Tobacconist	"	7607	June 3	1878
Farmer	"	—	—	—
Engineer	"	13753	July 29	1879

No	Name		age	Nativity	
651	Dueñas	Antonio	30	Cuba	1043
652	Delmonte	Francisca	30	do	1051
653	Diaz	Franco A	24	do	1097
654	Dalcourt	Thomas	54	U States	1104
655	"	Eusebio	38	Cuba	1105
656	Donelly	James L.	50	Ireland	1109
657	Duque	Carlos V.	37	Cuba	1189
658	Dickenson	Andrew G	44	U States	1147
659	Devillier	Chas J	62	do	1149
660	Duany	Octoviano	51	Cuba	1165
661	Duval	Pierre Jules	61	France	1196
662	Ducatel	Arthur	21	U States	1197
663	Donisthan	Jas T	51	do	1201
664	Donough	Edwd P	24	do	1210
665	Devigne	Juan B	27	do	1256
666	Dominguez	A. M	22	Cuba	1290
667	Diaz	Maximo	25	do	1312
668	"	Apolonio	33	do	1315
669	"	Ricardo	22	do	1316
670	Dupong	Lorenzo	30	do	1337
671	Dambar	Ysabel Gde	47	do	1413
672	"	Basilio	21	do	1414
673	"	Ysabel	17	do	1415
674	Davis	Franklin C	37	U States	1448
675	Dorgan	Joseph	24	do	1473

Occupation	Proof of Citizenship &c				
Sawyer	ditto	No	4864	Aug 11	1876
Domestic	-	-	-	-	-
Commercial	"	"	11842	Apl 25	1849
Laborer	"	-	-	-	
do	-	-	-	-	
Engineer	"	"	14147	Sept 17	1879
Commerce	"	"	2877	Aug 28	1871
Agt N York Life Insurance Co	"	"	10252	Oct 30	1878
Proprietor	"	"	14253	" 1	1879
Planter	-	-	-	-	-
Sugarmaster	"	"	13843	Aug 8	1879
Engineer	"	"	10334	Nov 8	1878
do	"	"	14349	Oct 11	1879
do	"	"	14358	" 16	1879
Commercial	-	-	-	-	
Student	"	"	14359	Oct 14.	1879
Apothecary	"	"	13373	June 26	1879
Commercial	"	"	37433	Mch 19	1874
do	"	"	14445	Oct 27	1879
Engineer	"	"	9573	Aug 30	1878
Domestic	"	"	wife of an Am[n]		
Sugarmaster	"	-	do	do	
Domestic		-	do	do	
Engineer	"	"	14554	Nov 5	1879
do	"	"	14646	" 24	1879

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
676	Duyer	William	24	U States	1508
677	Drinkwater	Fred A	60	do	1515
678	Desney	Anthony	22	do	1527
679	Dambar	Altagracia	11	Cuba	1416
680	"	Dolores M	10	do	1417
681	Durio	Dolores G	48	Spain	1418
682	Dowell Mc	James E	44	U States	1542
683	Davis	Napoleon	57	do	1543
684	Diaz	Desiderio S	40	Cuba	1544
685	do	Jose Mauricio	31	do	1563
686	Delgado	José Mª	29	do	1604
687	Diaz	José	34	do	1619
688	Dickensen	Sue	39	U States	1622
689	Durio	Francisco	20	Cuba	1637
690	"	Juan C.	7	do	1638
691	Deane	Fred G	39	U States	1644
692	Diaz	anthony	35	Canary Islands	1659
693	Doubal y Esquier 3	Andres	60	U States	1660
694	Duarte	Manuel	40	Cuba	1661
695	Diaz de Villegas. 3	Antonio R	33	do	1674
696	Doubal y Garcia 3	Louis	24	do	1701
697	Dyer	Wm R	48	U States	1726
698	Dunn	Susanna	22	do	1730
699	Dorca	Carlos	54	Cuba	1736
700	"	Filomena	47	do	1737

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.				
Engineer	PP		No 14600	Nov 10	1879
Commercial	"	"	3659	" 8	1877
Engineer	"	"	14558	" 4	1849
Domestic	"	"	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	
Domestic	"	"	10908	Jan 16	1849
Cooper	"	"	10335	Nov 8	1848
Planter	"	"	14745	" 28	1849
do	"	"	407	Apl 12	1877
Surveyor	"	"	14323	Oct 9	1879
Physician	"	"	2506	July 14	1877
Cigar maker	"	"	8166	June 17	1878
Domestic	"	"	—	—	—
Commercial	"	"	Born of Am[n] parents		
—			do	do	
Engineer	—		—	—	—
do	"	"	43996.	Mch 15	1875
Sugar master	-	-	-	-	-
Cigar maker	"	"	14792	Dec 5	1879
Professor	"	"	11046	Feby 3	1879
Sugar master	"	"	Born of Am[n] parents.		
Carpenter	"	"	10031	Oct 9	1848
Domestic	"	"	—	—	—
Cigar maker	"	"	5656.	Apl 15	1878
Domestic	"	"	do	do	

No.	Name		age	Nativity	
701	Desremiux	Chas N.	28	Cuba	1752
702	Dorca	Rodolfo	28	do	1784
703	Domenech	Dolores G	43	do	1747
704	Durege	Jules	27	do	1794
705	Dickinson	Harry	17	U States	1801
706	Doubre	Henrietta	66	do	1811
707	Diaz	Amalia O.	34	Cuba	1910
708	"	Juana L	9	do	1911
709	Darling	Abner	35	U States	1930
710	Duque	José L	28	Cuba	1927
711	Domas	Sixto F	34	do	1932
712	Danis	Octanio E	18	do	1936
713	Dunseith	Wm	43	England	1937
714	Dolmedo	Manuel	30	Gibralter	1978
715	Dod. -	Catalina J.	40	Spain	2022
716	Davis	Nettie	22	U States	2057
717	Duarte	Pedro	23	Cuba	2065
718	Dyer	Wm S	42	U States	2072
719	Dunn	James	30	do	2079
720	Dugan	Mary A	50	do	2128
721	Diaz	Jermin	27	Cuba	2149
722	Deschappeles	Geo P	27	U. States	2221
723	Diaz y R.	José L	25	Cuba	2223
724	Diaz	Florentin	38	do	2233
725	Deaz	Paulina P	24	do	2258

Occupation.	Proofs of citizenship &c		
Physician	PP	No. 15,182	Jan 27. 1880
Cigar maker	"	" 4908	Apl 6 1876
Domestic	"	" 595	" 10 1877
Commercial	"	" 45801	May 31. 1875
do	"	" Son of an Am.	
Nun	"	" 52085	Jany 6 1877
Domestic	"	" 525	July 31 1876
—	"	" do	do do
Engineer	"	" employee of Gas Co.	
Editor	"	" —	— —
Commercial	"	Born of Am. parents	
do	"	" 13374	June 28 1879.
Engineer	"	—	— —
Laborer	"	of the new gas Co.	
Domestic	"	- wife of an Am.	
do	"	" 9123	July 26 1878
Shoemaker	"	" District Court New York. Oct 14. 1878	
—	"	" —	— —
Glassmaker	"	" —	— —
Domestic	"	" 4841	Nov 6 1878
Engineer	"	" 41447	July 9 1874
Commercial	"	" 51401	Oct 21. 1876
do	"	" Legation at Paris	
Cigar maker	"	" 17418	June 8 1880
Domestic	"	" 16629	May 6 1880

No.	Name		age	Nativity	
726	Duque	Mary S	36	Ireland	2264
727	"	Benito	12	U States	2265
728	"	Josefina	7	do	2266
729	Dod	Danl S	51	do	2320
730	Dubos	Fredk	37	do	2382
731	Dominguez	Maria	4	Cuba	2336
732	Damvel	Genovera	44	do	2341
733	Davis	Edward	60	Nova Scotia	2351
734	Dod	A H	72	U States	2364
735	"	Eleanor	45	do	2365
736	"	Anita A	39	do	2366
737	"	John B	44	do	2367
738	"	Emilia W.	27	do	2368
739	"	Susana	12	do	2369
740	"	Daniel L	10	do	2370
741	Diaz	Jorge A	13	Cuba	2419
742	Dubuque	Jacob	32	Canada	2456
743	Elford	Edward	48	England	68
744	Eisenbart	George	45	U States	181
745	Emerson	Anetta	25	do	209
746	Elbacuriaga	Jos:	32	Spain	306
747	Echerarria	Rafael	27	Cuba	321
Colored 748	Edreira	Henry	24	do	525
749	Esnot	Philip	26	do	561
750	Entensa	Antonio	45	Spain	626

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.			
Domestic	–	–	–	–
–	–	–	–	–
–	–	–	–	
Civil Engineer	–	–	–	–
Commercial	–	–	–	–
–	–	–	–	–
Domestic	PP	№ 5638	Apl 15	1878
Laborer	–	–	–	–
Domestic	–	–	–	–
do	–	–	–	–
do	–	–	–	–
Physician	–	–	–	–
Domestic	–	–	–	–
–	–	–	–	–
–	–	–	–	–
Student	–	–	–	–
Engineer	PP	"	43232	Dec 31 1845
do	"	"	59094	Feb 28 1846
do	"	"	263	Jany 30 1848
Domestic	"	"	51258	Oct 9 1876
Commercial	"	"	4245	Jany 12 1849
do	"	"	4644	Apl 16 1848
Carpenter	"	"	5239	Mch 30 1848
Bricklayer	"	"	43913	" 8 1845
Sailor	"	"	43594	Apl 6 1845

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
751	Estera	Nicolas	36	Spain	650
752	Espino	Manuel B.	26	do	717
753	Ely	Robt B	39	U States	718
754	Espinosa	Rafael B	33	Cuba	874
755	Ellis	Jose G	25	do	923
756	Escarra	Santiago	35	do	1030
757	Estrada	Rafael	39	do	1096
758	Escoto	José R	27	do	1161
759	Evans	Jacob H.	43	U States	1669
760	Ehninger	Henry J	52	do	1803
761	Esnard	Maria S	38	do	1841
762	Ensinosa	Miguel	38	Cuba	2043
763	Esguerre	Adrian	34	do	2107
764	Egan	Ellen M	27	U. States	2132
765	Euen	Warren	50	do	2148
766	Escoriaza	Ladislao	55	Puerts Rico	2161
767	Ehninger	Henry	17	Cuba	2253
768	Echarte	José J.	22	do	2273
769	Elden	John W	44	U States	2363
770	Franeke	Albert	25	Germany	25
771	Fogarty	James	47	U States	55
772	Fee	Lino W	35	Cuba	57
773	Fernandez	Luis V.	29	U States	136
Colored	774	"	Antonio	35	Cuba	139
775	Fumero	Juan M	23	do	153

Occupation	Proof of citizenship &c.			
Commercial	Pt	No 4136	Dec 31	1877
do	—	—	—	—
do	—	—	—	—
Engineer	"	"	50703	aug 10. 1876
Commercial	"	"	43475	Jany 29 1875
Engineer	"	"	43335	" 12 1875
Sugar master	"	"	4295	Oct 16 1871
Engineer	"	"	8807	July 10 1878
do	"	"	15049	Jany 12 1880
Civil Engineer	"	"	—	— —
Domestic	"	"	—	— —
Cigar-maker	"	"	15679	Mch 13 1880
do	"	"	—	— —
Professor	"	"	10808	Jany 9 1879
Engineer	"	"	15478	Feby 23 1880
Commercial	"	"	15879	" 13 1880
do	"	"	11705	Apl 4. 1879
Student	"	"	14163	Sep 19 1880
Engineer	"	"	18202	aug 9 1880
do	"	"	4081	Dec 24 1877
do	"	"	10025	Oct 8 1878
Cooper	"	"	3869	Dec 1 1877
Commercial	"	"	4503	Apl 5 1878
Engineer	"	"	—	— —
Draughtsman	"	"	2552	July 18 1877

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
776	Formel	Julius J.	33	Cuba	234
777	Fraw	Valentin a	25	do	255
778	Finn	Carrie	21	U States	273
779	Flor de la	Eustaquio	41	Cuba	282
780	Fresneda	Joseph	24	do	305
781	Fritot	Maggie	29	U States	333
782	Fernandez	Louisa	31	Cuba	396
783	"	Edith	22	do	397
784	Ferrer	Domingo	28	do	401
785	Foster	Thomas M	20	U States	443
786	Fernandez	Felix	43	Cuba	448
787	French	Peter	40	U States	470
788	Ford	De Geo J	56	do	510
789	Fernandez	Jaime	34	Spain	522
790	Ferrer	Andres	49	Cuba	382
791	"	Carmen M	35	U States	383
792	"	Ysabel	17	do	384
793	"	Antonia	16	do	385
794	"	Maria	11	Cuba	386
795	"	Tasio	10	do	387
796	"	Luis	7	do	388
797	"	Julia	5	do	389
798	"	José Ant	20	U States	390
799	Figuras	Ana C de	57	do	546
800	Feey	Palmer Chas	67	do	580

Occupation	Proof of citizenship			
Druggist.	PP	N°	8128	June 15 1878.
Commercial	"	"	11057	July 4. 1878
Domestic	—	—	—	—
Cigar maker	"	"	4281	Jany 12 1878
Commercial	"	"	3349	Oct 26 1877.
Domestic	"	"	10885	Jany 14 1879
Commercial	"	"	10076	Oct 14 1878
Domestic	"	"	4503	July 5 1878
Dentist	"	"	11509	Mch 21 1879
Founder	"	"	48364	Jan 4 1876
Shoemaker	"	"	3832	Nov 17 1877
Commercial	"	"	11874	Apl 15 1879
do	"	"	1871	Apl 15 1879
Engineer	"	"	—	— —
Planter	"	"	—	— —
Domestic	—	—	—	—
do	—	—	—	—
do	—	—	—	—
do	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
Commercial	"	"	4190	Jany 5 1878
Domestic	"		—	— —
Pattern maker	"	"	—	— —

	Nº	Name		age	Nativity	
	801	Falguerollas	Catalina	49	Cuba	678
	802	Frau	Edlen E	22	U. States	679
	803	Forbes	David	32	do	690
	804	Farrill O	Joaquin	40	Cuba	722
	805	Fritot	Carlos E	52	do	726
	806	Ford	De George	23	do	737
	807	Fernandez	Agustin	27	do	804
	808	Fortier	Wm R	34	U States	816
	809	Fillmam	Jno H	40	do	825
	810	"	Sarah E	32	do	826
	811	"	Leonor C	10	do	827
	812	"	Thos A	8	Cuba	828
	813	"	Juan E	7	"	829
Colored	814	Foley	Carlos	26	U States	847
do	815	do	Esther	56	do	855
	816	Fernandez	Secundina	37	Cuba	649
	817	Ferrer	Ursula	65	do	897
	818	Flores	Liberato	26	do	911
	819	Fuller	Augustus	42	U States	921
	820	Fite	Allen	53	do	967
	821	Fernandez	Andres	39	Cuba	989
	822	"	Robert	39	do	990
	823	Fritot	Leonard	42	do	1013
	824	Finnorty	Patrick	49	Ireland	1020
	825	Franklin	Henry	40	U States	1065

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Occupation.	Proof of citizenship &c.
Domestic	Wife of an american
do	PP N° 12887 June 3 1879
Commercial	" " 2807 Aug 2 1877
do	" " 52167 Feby 5 1877
Engineer	" Born of Am" parents
Commercial	" " 42894 Oct 27 1875
Student	" " 13893 Jany 27 1879
Commercial	" " 2880 Aug 20 1879
Engineer	" " — — — —
Domestic	" " — — — —
—	— — — —
—	— — — —
—	— — — —
Cook	" — — — —
do	— — — —
Cigarmaker	" " 10384 Nov 13 1878
Domestic	Born of Am" parents.
Dentist	" " 45566 May 21 1875.
Engineer	" " 13820 Aug 6 1879
Cooper.	" " 32766 — 1867
Planter	" " 13943 Aug 22 1879
	" " 18695 Oct 18 1880
Commercial	" " 13950 Aug 22 1879
Engineer	" " Born of Am" parents.
do	" " 13871 Aug 13 1879.
do	" " 14025 Sep 2 1879

No	Name		age	nativity	
826	Fresneda	Concepcion	24	Cuba	1095
827	Flores	Jos G	57	do	1205
828	Field	Fredde	22	U States	1295
829	Fernandez	José	63	Cuba	1298
830	Fonty B	Sebastian	36	do	1336
831	Fernandez	Pedro S	73	U States	1360
832	"	José M	30	Cuba	1361
833	"	Maria C	47	do	1370
834	"	Aniceto	20	do	1371
835	"	America	12	do	1372
836	Faurest	Thomas	24	do	1389
837	"	Luis	37	do	1485
838	Francke	Edw J	23	do	1455
839	Favres	Edel B	27	do	1494
840	Fairchild	Wm H.	50	U States	1509
841	Fraga	Pablo	29	Cuba	1520
842	Fould	Antº D.	27	do	1586
843	Finley	William	19	U States	1609
844	Fritsche	Gustav E	26	Germany	1679
845	Fletcher	Calvin F	60	U States	1695
846	Frail	Thomas	50	do	1696
847	Faurest	Carlos	30	Cuba	1705
848	Ferrer	Juan D	27	do	1743
849	Fitzer	James	34	U States	1766
850	Farrill	Rosario morales de	29	Cuba	1788

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Occupation	Proof of citizenship &c
Domestic	married to an Amn
Commercial	RP N°42255 Oct 9 1874
Engineer	" " 13738 July 28 1879
Laborer	" " 9348 Aug 10 1878
Commercial	" " 2806 " 3 1877
Proprietor	" " 18693 Oct 18 1880
Commercial	" " 52006 Jany 12 1877
Domestic	" " 18694 Oct 18 1880 (33) do do
Commercial	" " do do
—	" " do do
Farmhand	" Born of Amn parents
Tailor	" do do
Commercial	" " 495 July 4 1878
Proprietor	" " 43511 Jany 30 1875
Contractor	" " 10644 Dec 11 1878
Commercial	" " 43575 July 14 1875
Cigar maker	" " 9901 Sep 28 1878
Servant	" " 14399 Oct 17 1879
Commercial	" " 10013 Oct 8 1878
Engineer	" " — — — —
do	" " — — —
Carpenter	" " Born of Amn parent.
Physician	" " 8456 June 26 1878
Silversmith	" " — — —
Domestic	" " — — —

No	Name		age	Nativity	
851	Fleury	Clara	39	U States	1810
852	"	Rosa	31	do	1812
853	Ferrer	Joseph	35	Cuba	1944
854	Fowler	Louisa	32	U States	1959
855	Faquinetto	Ramon	24	Cuba	1964
856	Francke	Jonas R	57	Sweden	2009
857	Fuentes	José R	55	Cuba	2125
858	Freelan	John	64	U States	2140
859	Francke	Fabiana	42	Cuba	2152
860	"	Joaq" J	22	do	2153
861	Fernandez	Leandro	44	do	2184
862	"	Josefa R	33	do	2283
863	"	Agustin	10	do	2284
864	Falcon	Agustin J	25	do	2287
865	French	Chas H	29	U States	2298
866	Fales	Henry D	40	do	2409
867	Fernandez	Criado Luis	23	Cuba	2440
868	"	Evelio W	22	U States	2441
869	Fuentes y R.	Natalia	35	Cuba	2453
870	Fernandez	Rafael	24	do	2455.
871	Godinez y Diaz	José Manl	25	do	7
872	Gonzalez	Henry D	25	do	35
873	Golden	Mary	20	U States	52
874	Gonzalez	Leandro	31	Cuba	72
875	do y	Alfonso Domingo	25	do	79.

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.			
Nun	PP	No 52035	Jan 16	1877
do	"	" 51326	Oct 13	1876
Engineer	"	" 40155	June 2	1874
Bricklayer	"	" Laborer of Gas Co		
Artist	"	" 15652	March 11	1880
Commercial	"	" 51809	Dec 9	1876
Apothecary	"	— — —	—	—
Bricklayer	"	" 16012	apl 7	1880
Domestic	"	" 14867	Dec 16	1879
Commercial	"	" 9689	Sept 10	1878
do	"	—	—	—
Domestic	"	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
Cigarmaker	"	" 1668	June 7	1877
Tanner	"	" 17822	"	1880
Commercial	"	" 18327	Aug 27	1880
Physician	"	" 18527	Sept 27	1880.
Domestic	"	" do	do	do
do	"	" —	—	—
Agriculturist	"	" 50888	aug 27	1876
Commercial	"	" 52194	Feby 7	1878
		40584	Nov 5	1879
do	"	" 1359	June 26	1878
Domestic	"	" 51867	Dec 19	1877
Sugarmaster	"	" 47277	aug 26	1875.
Laborer	"	" 10317	Nov 7.	1878

	nº	Name		age	nativity	
	876	Gomez	José Mª	22	Cuba	100
	877	Gray	Thomas	27	U States	159
	878	Gonzalez L.	José	34	Cuba	167
colored	879	Gonzalez	Pedro	34	do	190
	880	Gudeman	Moritz	46	U States	204
	881	Goumoule	Franco	71	do	240
	882	Giguel	Juan B	62	do	274
	883	Giradau	Eugenio	47	do	288
	884	Gonzalez	Ambrosio G	60	Cuba	374
	885	Garcia	Gabriel	20	U States	449
	886	Garrigosa	Jose B	46	Spain	458
	887	Galvin	Jessie	20	U Stain	479
	888	Gonzalez	Bernardo	22	Cuba	491
	889	Gervara	José	39	do	576
	890	Gaylan	Henry	38	do	581
	891	Garcia	Jorge	44	do	615
	892	Glenn	Franka	26	U States	651
	893	Glaub	John	42	Germany	661
	894	"	Elena	37	Holland	662
	895	Gronlier	Angel	36	Cuba	667
	896	Gato	Florentino	27	do	689
	897	"	Antº A.	39	do	705
	898	Galvin	Katie	18	U States	719
	899	Gale	Francisca	38	do	736
	900	Gordillo	Manl A.	29	Cuba	745

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.					
Commercial	PP	No	10678	Dec 14	1878	
Servant	"	"	10725	" 2	1878	
Cigar maker	"	"	10987	Jany 28	1879	
Carpenter	"	"	624	Dec 9	1878	
Commercial	"	"	10988	Jany 29	1879	
do	"		—	—	—	—
Proprietor	"	"	—	—	—	—
Servant	"	"	51329	Oct 14	1876	
Commercial	"	"	10870	Jany 13	1879	
do	"	"	51,675	Nov 24	1876	
Mechanic	"	"	52428	Mch 9	1878	
Domestic	"	"	—	—	—	
Commercial	"	"		Sept 13	1878	
Cook	"	"	4153	Jany 2	1878	
Commercial	"	"	2982	Sept 1.	1877	
do	"	"	12497	May 15	1879	
Planter	"	"	51096	Sept 25	1876	
Engineer	"	"	—	—	—	—
Domestic	"	"	1166	May 12	1877	
Administrator Sugar plantation			Born of Am^{n} parents			
Cigar maker	"	"	51806	Dec 3	1876	
Commercial	"	"	12018.	Apl 25	1879	
Domestic.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Domestic	"	"	—	—	—	
Cigar-maker	"	"	9039	July 22	1878	

No.	Name		age	Nativity	
901	Garcia y Franco	Thomas	38	Cuba	746
902	Gandolfo	Fernando	31	do	773
903	"	Caridad	23	do	774
904	"	Bernardo	23	do	775
905	"	Ramon	22	do	776
906	Guzman	Franco	45	Spain	798
907	Gonzalez	Juana	32	Cuba	803
908	"	Veigas a	29	do	841
909	Gomez	Antº Mª	30	do	908
910	Gonzalez	C. Tomas	35	do	910
911	Grillo	Franco	53	do	937
912	Godward	Sarah	29	U States	940
913	Gordillo	Santiago	29	Cuba	942
914	Gonzalez	Anita	50	U States	980
915	Gonzalez	O'Brien Luis	21	do	981
916	"	Bertran Enrique	17	Cuba	982
917	"	B. Angela	15	do	983
918	"	" Anaª	13	do	984
919	Garnier	Maria	51	U States	1001
920	Galupo	Teofilo	39	Cuba	1016
921	"	John	45	do	1017
922	Guardia	Juan de D	35	do	1046
923	Green	James C	40	U States	1084
924	Guerrero	Marcos A	31	Cuba	1121
925	Gutteridge	John	50	U States	1126

Occupation		Proofs of citizen
Cigar maker	PP	5731 Apl 17. 1878
Boiler maker	"	Born of Am" parents
Domestic	"	do do
Cooper	"	do do
do	"	do do
Commercial	"	28335 Mch 26 1873
Civil Engineer	"	— — —
Cigar maker	"	8535 June 28 1878
Commercial	"	510 Apl 17 1877
Cigar maker	"	8001 June 13 1878
Commercial	"	4847 Jany 19 1876
Domestic	"	— — —
Cigar maker	"	457 Apl 14 1877
Commercial	"	— — —
Physician	"	— — —
Commercial	"	Born of Am" Parents
Domestic	"	do do do
do	"	do do do
do	"	52206 Feby 9. 1877
Engineer	"	50978 Sep 9 1876
do	"	47565 Oct 6 1875
Cigar maker	"	5305 Apl 2 1878
Engineer	"	97945 Sep 20 1878
Commercial	"	28 Mch 14 1877
Engineer	"	46076 June 10 1875

No	Name	age	nativity	
926	Garcia y Chuciano	26	Cuba	1192
927	Flores Joseph G	57	do	1206
928	Galvan Manuel	33	do	1213
929	Gomez Tomas	36	do	1208
930	Galup Chas H.	27	U States	1248
931	Garcia Ygnacio	30	Cuba	1262
932	Garcia y Cartayd Manuel	41	do	1265
933	Garcia Rafaela R	29	do	1266
934	Garcia Carlos M	11	U States	1264
935	Garcia Lucy	28	Cuba	1268
936	Graham Thos A	51	U. States	1285
937	Goviw y Dominguez Felix	40	Cuba	1294
938	Gonzalez José R	38	do	1322
939	Goviw Manuel	36	do	1340
940	do Amalia T	33	do	1341
941	Guerrero Carlos	35	do	1345
942	do Jacinta	29	do	1346
943	Goviw Benigno	45	do	1408
944	Gonzalez Ant.o C.	35	do	1409
945	Gallagher Patrick	30	U States	1507
946	Gordillo Fortunato	49	Canary Islands	1530
947	Gomez Nicolas J	71	U States	1554
948	Guilloma Juan	34	Cuba	1557
949	Germon Chester	18	U States	1560
950	Gallagher Dennis H.	50	Ireland	1561

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.			
Cigar maker	D.C.	N° 9231	Aug 8	1878
Commercial	"	" 42255	Oct 9	1874
Cigar maker	"	" 8839	July 11	1879
Commercial	"	" 14202	Sep 24	1879
Engineer	"	" 14179	" 22	1879
—	"	" 51033	" 18	1876
Planter	"	" 52302	Feby 21	1877
Domestic	"	" do	do	do
—	"	" do	do	do
Domestic	"	" 51033	Sep 18	1876
Engineer	"	" 14246	Oct 1.	1879
Commercial	"	" 43646	Feby 18	1875
Dentist	"	" 42824	Nov 16th	1874
Proprietor	"	" from Italy (U S Consul at) 130	Dec 13	1877
Domestic	"	" 49690	May 19	1876
Civil Engineer	"	" 29846	—	—
Domestic	"	" do	—	—
Commercial	"	" 3665	Nov 8	1877
Notary	"	" 14571	" 7	1879
Engineer	"	" 14599	Nov 10	1879
Cigar maker	"	" 10385	" 13	1878
Proprietor	"	" 51421	Oct 23	1876
Commercial	"	" 34949	Sept	1873
do	"	" 14740	Nov 22	1879
Bricklayer	"	" 14881	Dec 18	1879

No	Name		age	Nativity	
951	Gonzalez	Tomas	38	Cuba	1564
952	Güera	Emanuel	39	do	1577
953	Gato	Gabriel A.	28	do	1656
954	Gorantes	José J	39	do	1676
955	Garmendía	Carlos J	47	do	1697
956	Gil y Pons.	Victoria	24	U States	1735
957	Gould	Henry D	46	do	1744
958	Gillett	Frank M.	30	do	1745
959	Gordon	Manl S	34	Spain	1748
960	Green	Chas A.	22	U States	1755
961	Goldfinger	Leo L.	34	Germany	1765
962	Gomez	Antº Felipe	37	Cuba	1769
963	Goule	Franco A.	27	do	1782
964	Gaytan	Emilia	34	do	1795
965	Goula	Martina	23	do	1807
966	Garcia	Domingo G.	41	do	1835
967	Green.	James V	32	U States	1851
968	Giguel	Manuela	42	Cuba	1857
969	"	Oscar	21	do	1858
970	"	Orfelia	19	do	1859
971	"	Elvira	17	do	1860
972	"	Gustavo	15	do	1861
973	"	Adelaida	13	do	1862
974	"	Adriana	11	do	1863
975	"	Rogelio	7	do	1864

Occupation	Proof of citizenship &c.			
Commercial	EE	N° 14742	Nov 28	1879
Dentist	"	" 35156	Sept 28	1873
Commercial	"	" 47993	Nov 15	1875
Author	"	" 5116	Mch 23	1878
Commercial	"	" 15142	Jany 28	1880
Domestic	—	—	—	—
Carpenter	—	—	—	—
Commercial	—	—	—	—
Engineer	—	—	—	—
Apprentice	"	" 14434	Oct 22	1879
Commercial	"	" 3341	Oct 10	1877
Engineer	"	" 40388	June 15	1874
Dentist	—	—	—	—
Domestic	"	" 486	Apl 15	1877
do	"	" Wife of an Am'n		
Civil Engineer	"	" 52003	Jany 12	1877
Engineer	"	" 18435	Sept 11	1880
Domestic	—	—	—	—
Commercial	—	—	—	—
Domestic	—	—	—	—
"	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—

Nº	Name		age	nativity	
976	Guerra	Carlos	38	Cuba	1927
977	"	Ana Antª	36	do	1928
978	Gilson	Walter H	47	U States	1934
979	Grillo	Agustin	20	Cuba	1939
980	Garcia	Carlos M.	10	U States	1950
981	"	Evangelina	7	do	1951
982	Gleason	Geo M	50	do	1968
983	Golding	James	24	England	1976
984	Garcia	Dionisio C.	40	Cuba	2005
985	"	Georgia	13	do	2006
986	"	Chas A	6	U States	2007
987	"	Maria	2	do	2008
988	Govin	Rosa G.	36	Cuba	2034
989	Gronlier	Pastor	34	do	2038
990	"	Felix	30	do	2039
991	Gorantes	Jose Mª	24	do	2061
992	Gifford	Ellen M.	47	U States	2073
993	Gonzalo y Gutierrez	Gonzalo	22	Cuba	2123
994	Gallup	Chas A	27	U States	2124
995	Gallagher	Patrick	46	Ireland	2157
996	Gorilé	Juan E	20	Cuba	2181
997	Gorantes	Jose Mª	24	do	2185
998	Garbille	Bridget M	58	"	2200
999	Govin	Ramon	44	Cuba	2215
1000	Galt	Mathew	45	U States	2216.

Occupation	Proof of citizenship &c			
Planter	DP	—	—	—
Domestic	"	—	—	—
Commercial	"	" 7575	June 1	1878
Sailor	"	" 15680	Mch 13	1880
—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
Railroad employee	—	—	—	—
Laborer	—	15496	Feby 25	1880
Commercial	—	11041	Apl 7	1878
—		do	do	do
—		do	do	do
—		do	do	do
Domestic	DP	" 10289	Nov 4.	1878
Sugar master	"	" —	—	—
Employee	—	—	—	—
Cigar maker	"	" 9358	Aug 12	1878
Domestic	"	" 14721	Nov 24	1879.
Physician	"	" Secy of State Louisiana mch 4. 1880..		
Engineer	"	" 14179	Sept 22	1879
Laborer.	of the New gas Co			
Engineer	"	Born of Am parents		
Commercial	"	9358	Aug 12	1878
Domestic	DP	" 16209	Apl 16	1879.
Cigar maker	"	—	—	—
Engineer	"	" —	—	—

Nº	Name			Nativity.	
1001	Galt	de Sarah E	20	Cuba	2217.
1002	"	Laura	9	do	2218
1003	"	Matilde	5	do	2219
1004	"	Maria	4	do	2220
1005	Galvez	Federico	51	do	2226
1006	Garcia	Secundino	31	do	2227
1007	"	Arcadio	39	do	2241
1008	"	Mª del Carmen	34	do	2242
1009	"	Arcadio	14	do	2245
1010	"	Octavio	9	U States	2244
1011	Gomez	Frank	29	Cuba	2288
1012	Guelton	Arthur B	31	France	2299
1013	Geigero	Sarah J	45	U States	2308
1014	Gonzalez	Eusebia	29	Cuba	2337
1015	"	Ramona	14	do	2338
1016	"	Primo	8	do	2339
1017	"	Aurelia	4	do	2340
1018	Gross	Arthur	32	do	2379
1019	Gonzalez	Susan J	37	U States	2422
1020	"	Alice Mª	11	do	2423
1021	"	Guillermo	8	Kingston Ja	2434
1022	"	Teiga Adº	30	Cuba	2435
1023	Gomez	John J	64	U States	2451
1024	Gowan	Mc Wm	31	England	2214
1025	Gracia	Wenceslao	30	Mexico	2452

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c				
Domestic	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	
-	-	-	-	-	
-	-	-	-	-	
Commercial	RR	No	9519	Aug 24	1878
do	"	"	16928	May 18	1880
do	"	"	39608	" 25	1874
Domestic	"	"	do	do	do
-	"	"	do	do	do
-	"	"	do	do	do
Engineer	"	"	9928	Oct 1st	1878.
Commercial	"	"	15062	Jany 14	1880
Domestic	"	"	40287	May 11	1875
do	"	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	
-	-	-	-	-	
-	-	-	-	-	
Physician	"	"	18097	July 31	1880
Domestic	-	-	-	-	-
do	-	-	-	-	
-	-	-	-	-	
Cigar maker	"	"	8525	June 28	1878
Proprietor	"	"	51422	Oct 23	1876
Engineer	"	-	-	-	-
Cigar Maker	"	"	51063	Sep 30	1876

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
1026	Hernandez	Carlos	34	Cuba	2
1027	Himely	James	32	U States	22
1028	Hatch	Francis M	57	do	66
1029	Hamel	Julio B	25	do	74
1030	Hernandez	Victorio B	23	Cuba	78
1031	Hernandez	Gaspar	30	U. States	128
1032	Heyn	August	45	Germany	160
1033	Hernandez	Pedro P	35	Cuba	243
1034	Herrerio	Pedro	29	Spain	316
1035	"	Ygn° V.	26	Cuba	322
1036	Hansell	Jas M	25	U States	329
1037	Hayes	Wm	35	do	81
1038	Harney	Catharine	32	do	399
1039	Haring	John W	49	do	440
1040	Hernandez	Franco	23	Cuba	441
1041	"	Pedro J	37	do	538
1042	Hartmann	Louis	27	do	564
1043	Hernandez y aupra	José	27	do	575
1044	Houghton	George	17	do	621
1045	Hezeley	Simon	42	Ireland	701
1046	Hernandez	Pedro M	23	Cuba	738
1047	Hirzel	Edmund	31	U States	794
1048	"	Bertha	25	do	795
1049	"	Mary E	24	do	796
1050	"	Sophia	18	do	797

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c=			
Commercial	P P	N° 10495	Nov 22 1878	
do	"	" 4928	Jany 12 1877	
Engineer	"	" 51347	Oct 16 1876	
Commercial	"	" 34259	July 26 1868	
Cigar maker	"	" 9938	Aug 9 1878	
Commercial	"	" Born of Am" parents		
Sugar-master	"	" 51375	Oct 19 1876.	
Broker	"	" —	— — —	
Cigar makers	"	" 48182	Dec 8 1875.	
Commercial	"	" 9981	Oct 5 1878.	
Broker	"	" —	— — —	
Engineer	"	" from Sp. Consul K West.		
Servant	"	" 10174	Oct 22 1878	
Mag^a	—	" " 11649	Apl 1st 1879	
Mechanico	—	" " 3920	Dec 6 1877	
		" 18141	aug 11 1880	
Proprietor	"	" 43309	Jan 8 1875	
Mag^a	—	" —	— — —	
Cigar Makes	"	" 50015	June 12 1876	
—	"	" Born of Am" parents		
Mag^a	—	— —	— —	
Student	"	" 565	apl 19 1877	
Mag^a	—	— —	— — —	
d/c	—	" —	— — —	
d/c		" —	— —	
d/c	—	—	—	

No.	Name		age	Nativity	
1051	Hirzel	Leon	28	U States	812
1052	Hargrave	Florence	25	do	850
1053	Hernandez	Felix	31	Cuba	852
1054	Haines	Wm O	50	U States	881
1055	Horscheck	A S	34	Cuba	913
1056	"	Benj F.	69	U States	916
1057	Auan	Franco	37	Cuba	946
1058	Householder	Allen	48	U States	1004
1059	Hidalgo	Franco de S	31	Cuba	1031
1060	Holt	Geo M	34	U States	1054
1061	Hidalgo	Emilio	40	Cuba	1057
1062	Harris	Geo C	48	U States	1067
1063	Hughes	James	34	do	1068
1064	Hall	J. B.	56	do	1070
1065	Hartmann	Philip	50	do	1080
1066	"	Malma	22	Cuba	1081
1067	"	Catalina	20	do	1082
1068	"	Wilson	11	do	1083
1069	Howard	Maud	21	U States	1092
1070	Hernandez	José	34	Cuba	1122
1071	Hall	Wm R	47	U States	1128
1072	Hooper	Geo W	43	do	1138
1073	Hayden	John J	39	Ireland	1162
1074	Hamel	Julio B	25	U States	1163
1075	"	Concpn S M.	25	Cuba	1164

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c				
Mag[a]	-	PP[r]	-	-	-
Dom[c]		"	52430	Feb 13	1879
	Cigarmaker	"	48975	Mch 24	1876
Mag[z]		"	51150	Sep 28	1876
	Commercial	Born of Am[n] parents			
	Planter	"	-	-	-
Mag[a]		Born of Am[n] parents			
Mag[a]		"	9591	Sep 2	1878
	Planter	"	37860	Apl 8	1874
		"	9026	July 21	1878
Mag[z]		"	3097	Sep 14	1877
		"	18521	" 15	1880
	Planter	"	37861	Apl 8	1874
	Blacksmith	-	-	-	-
Mag[a]		-	14078	Sep 6	1879
	Commercial	applies for by the Consulate Stgo de Cuba			
	Physician	-	-	-	-
S/c		-	-	-	-
S/c		-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-
S/c		"	" 13935	Aug 23	1879
	Civil Engineer	"	" 50898	" 13	1876
Mag[z]		"	" 3250	Oct 2	1877
do		"	" 2856	Sept 25	1879
do		"	" 18696	Oct 18	1880
		"	"	-	-
	Commercial	"	" 3429	July 26	- Dup[te] Entry
S/c		-	-	-	-

No	Names		Age	Nativity	
1076	Hughes	Thomas	36	U States	1198
1077	Harris	Jos A	23	do	1219
1078	Hallaran	Justo P	31	Cuba	1257
1079	Hernandez	Felipe	25	do	1277
1080	Harney	Amos	57	U States	1305
1081	"	Charles	18	Cuba	1306
1082	Hernandez	Anselmo	46	do	1362
1083	Hobson	Fred W	26	U States	1462
1084	Harvey	Wm P	52	do	1541
1085	Hamel	Fernando B	39	do	1583
1086	"	Mercedes	36	Cuba	1584
1087	"	Rafael B	17	U States	1591
1088	Hall	Wm R.	48	do	1630
1089	Hernandez	Luis M.	22	Cuba	1651
1090	Hamel	Enrique B	42	U States	1663
1091	Hernandez	Mariana	23	Cuba	1666
1092	Hicks	Norbury	47	U States	1642
1093	Hamel	Henry B	30	do	1692
1094	Hernandez	Carlos	22	Cuba	1703
1095	Hyatt	Geo W	48	U States	1739
1096	Hamel	John B	36	do	1740
1094	Hernandez Cairo	Arelino	21	do	1751
1098	Haring	Luis P	48	do	1779
1099	Himely	Fernanda	39	do	1830
1100	Hinse	Hermanj	32	do	1838

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c		
	Interpreter	—	—	— —
	Commercial	RP	№ 14150	Sep 14 1879
	Apothecary	—	—	— —
Mag[a]	—	"	" 50920	Sep 11. 1876
do.	—	—	—	— —
do	—	—	—	— —
	Proprietor	—	—	— —
	Commercial	—	" 14743	Nov 28 1879
	do	"	"	— — —
	do	"	—	— — —
	do	"	—	— — —
	do	"	—	— — —
Mag[a]		"	" 3250	Oct 1 1877
	Student	"	" 14479	Dec 4 1879
	Commercial	"	" 14965	Jany 2 1880
	Proprietor	"	" 14886	Dec 19 1879
Mag[a]		—	—	— —
	Commercial	"	Born of Am[n] parents	
Mechanic		"	" 4975	Mch 16 1878.
Mag[a]		"	" 30752	Aug 15 1876.
	Commercial	"	" 513	Apl 17 1877
	Cigar maker	"	" 12590	May 20 1879
	Commercial	"	" 541	Apl 18 1877
	Proprietor	"	" French Legation Paris Oct 3. 1878.	
	Commercial	"	" 10374	Nov 12 1878

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
1101	Houghtelin	Emily J.	32	U States	1839
1102	Hernandez	Angel C	34	Cuba	1841
1103	Hoofnagle	William	33	U States	1846
1104	Helmling	Thomas	29	do	1847
1105	Haublein	Louis J.	27	do	1847
1106	Hidalgo	Andrew	21	Cuba	1879
1107	Hoffman	Fannie	18	U States	1884
1108	Hernandez de Dolores		22	Cuba	1925
1109	Huet	Pedro R	39	U States	1924
1110	Hernandez	Marcelina	25	Cuba	1928
1111	Cairo Hudnut	Frank	18	U States	1940
1112	Hyson	Edward	53	do	1975
1113	Hará	Gabriel	32	Cuba	2044
1114	Hawkins	Benj B	58	U States	2067
1115	Hart	Joseph	28	do	2071
1116	Hamon	Kate	30	do	2089
1117	Halloran O	Jas	24	Cuba	2150
1118	Hidalgo	Theo M.	43	do	2160
1119	Hernandez Gonzales		29	do	2191
1120	Howard	Leticia	32	U States	2207
1121	Horscheck	Maria	31	Cuba	2263
1122	Halloran O	Mary A	20	U States	2293
1123	Howe	Ida	27	do	2314
1124	Hazel y Caldero	Guillma	14	Cuba	2324
1125	Hazel	George	12	do	2328

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c		
S/c.	—	RC № 3890	Dec 3. 1877
	Commercial	—	— — —
Mag.a		"	of Mr Lyles
do		"	do do gas works
do		"	№ 15506 July 26 1880
	Cigar maker	"	" March 28 1880
S/c		—	— — —
S/c		—	— — —
	Shoemaker	—	— — —
S/c		"	" 7363 May 27 1878.
"		"	" 15728 Mch 17 1880.
	Boiler maker	"	New gas company
	Commercial	"	" 44290 Apl 2 1875.
Mag.a		"	" 9919 Sept 21 1878.
Mecan.o		"	" — — —
S/c		"	" — — —
	Carpenter	"	" Served in the US Army.
	Commercial	"	" 41376 July 21 1874
	do	"	" 2668 Aug 1st 1877
S/c	—	"	" 14774 Dec 3 1879
	Commercial	"	Born of Am.n parents
S/c		"	wife of an Am.n
S/c		"	" 35350 Oct 3 1879
	—	"	Born of Am.n parents
	—	—	do do

No	Name		age	Nativity	
1126	Hazel	Juan M	11	Cuba	2329
1127	"	Josefa	9	do	2330
1128	Haines	Annie	25	U States	2343
1129	Hazel	Celestina	36	Cuba	2353
1130	Heidegger	Henry	43	Germany	2342
1131	Hall	Hattie	26	U States	2420
1132	Hart	Eugenia	12	do	2430
1133	Hestres	Ascencion	31	Cuba	2437
1134	Inchaustegui	Lorenzo	23	do	5
1135	Irving	Mary J	35	U States	191
1136	Jarina	Alberto	29	Cuba	241
1137	Izas	Man. E.	34	Mexico	352
1138	Izquierdo	Antonio	55	Cuba	418
1139	"	Henry A	38	do	419
1140	Illa	Ramon	45	do	441
1141	Isaacs	Louis	25	U States	477
1142	Yanes	Domingo	50	Cuba	494
1143	Yraola	Pedro	51	do	579
1144	"	Antonio	24	do	894
1145	Yznaga	Ant'n	28	do	979
1146	Jones	John	51	U States	1123
1147	Illa	Hermes	23	do	1260
1148	Inman	Geo P	26	do	1503
1149	Ylzarbe	José R	37	Cuba	1631
1150		Carolina	30	do	1632

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	Occupation		Proofs of citizenship &c.		
	–		Born of Amⁿ parents		
	–		do	do	
d/c		D D	№ 47682	Oct 15	1845
d/c			Widow of an Amⁿ		
	Commercial	"	" 10494	Nov 25	1878
d/c		"	from New Orleans		
	–	"	Born of Amⁿ parents		
	Nun	"	" –	–	– –
	Cigar maker	"	" 6786	May 11	1878
d/c	–		–	–	–
	Commercial	"	–	–	–
	Dentist	"	" 50258	June 28	1877
	Commercial	"	" 41864	Sep 1	1874
	do	"	" 41865	"	" 1874
	Physician	"	" 11685	Apl 3	1879
	Commercial	"	" 11857	"	14 1879
	Agriculturalist	"	" 11479	Mch 18	1879
	Commercial	"	" 6519	May 6.	1878
	do	"	" 3131.	Sept 18	1877
	Proprietor	"	" 9058	July 23	1878
May^a		–	–	–	– –
d/c -		–	" 14495	Oct 27	1879
	Contractor	"	" 14566	Nov 6.	1879
	Commercial	"	" 48840	Mch 9	1878
d/c		"	do	do	do

No	Name		age	Nativity	
1151	Yznaga	José L.	67	Cuba	1655
1152	Young	Mary F	23	U States	1699
1153	Yori	Homer	31	Italy	1702
1154	Yariní	Cirilo A	32	Cuba	1482
1155	Yungsen	Rafael	26	U States	1760
1156	Yznaga	José A	30	Cuba	1731
1157	Yñfante	Francisco	45	do	1952
1158	Yzaga y Segueira	Alejo	27	do	1954
1159	Young	John	23	do	2442
1160	Yanez mendoza	Cecilia G	30	do	2448
1161	Jovara	Juan	23	do	135
1162	Jemot	Charles	25	do	142
1163	Jimenez	Lawrence	36	do	380
1164	Johnson	Wm B.	42	U States	494
1165	Jacksm	Chas M	33	do	635
1166	Jova	Julian	22	Cuba	702
1167	Jimenez	Antonio M	30	do	740
1168	Jones	John	51	U States	1123
1169	Julia	José R	23	Cuba	1245
1170	Justiniani	Dolores	34	do	1325
1171	"	Carmen	14	do	1326
1172	"	Fred S	12	do	1327
1173	"	Franco N	41	do	1328
1174	Jullien	C. A.	35	U States	1425
1175	Jova y Villegas	Federico	22	Cuba	1518

	Occupation		Proofs of citizenship &c
	Planter	DP	N° 16031 Nov 2 1871
d/o	"	"	" 10637 Dec 9 1878
	Contractor	"	" 14831 " 10 1879.
	Dentist	"	" 47595 Oct 8 1875.
Mag[a]		"	" 15162 Jany 24 1880.
	Proprietor	"	" 8539 June 28 1878.
	Carpenter	"	" Oath of 2 citizens
	Planter	"	" 4823 Mch 5 1878
	Bricklayer	"	" 6732 May 10 1878
d/o		"	" wife of an Am[n] citizen
	Proprietor	"	" 3724 Nov 15 1877
	Agricultural	"	" Born of Am[n] parents
	Commercial	"	" Sp: Gov[t]. Feby 9[th] 1879
	Naturalist	"	" 4223 May 23. 1878
	Agricultural	"	" — — —
Mag[a]		"	" 12615 May 21. 1879
	Commercial	"	" 51921 Jan 3 1877
Mag[a]			
	Commercial	"	" 14470 Oct 25 1879
d/c		"	" wife of an Am[n]
	—	—	do (child)
	Student	—	do do
	Dentist	"	4819 aug 8 1878
			18358 " 31 1880
	Professor	"	— — —
	Commercial	"	" 10449 Nov 9 1878

No	Name		age	Nativity	
1176	Joerg	Annie	33	U States	1602
1177	"	Teresa	29	do	1603
1178	Jimeno	Josefina Relict de C.	53	do	2026
1179	Jimenez	Saturnino M.	26	Cuba	2100
1180	Jones	Kate	34	U States	2195
1181	Jimenez	Isabel S.	30	Cuba	2426
1182	"	Lencho	10	Nassau	2427
1183	"	Otto	9	do	2428
1184	"	Rudolph	7	U States	2429
1185	Jee	Thomas	30	China	2450
1186	Kensie	Mc. Colin	55	England	46
1187	Kelly	John E	20	U States	60
1188	Kelton	Chauncey	51	do	192
1189	"	Mariana S	34	Cuba	193
1190	Kenney	Edward	31	U States	304
1191	Keefe O	Dan J.	34	do	523
1192	Kincade	Henry	26	do	675
1193	"	Georgiana	19	do	676
1194	"	Charles	22	do	706
1195	Kessler	Andrew	46	do	999
1196	Kolling	Charles	23	do	1041
1197	Konig	Hermann	45	do	1512
1198	Keller	Emma	22	do	1680
1199	Keirle	Robert	40	do	1956
1200	Kiesewepter	Rosa	30	Cuba	1964

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.		
d/c		P.C.	# 14914	Dec 23 1879
d/c		"	14941	" 23 1879
d/c			—	— —
	Commercial	"	5031.	Nov 19 1878
d/c		"	51196	Oct 3 1876
d/c		"	Wife and Children of Lorenzo Jimenez	
	—	"	do	do
	—		do	do
	—		do	do
	Cigarmaker	"	" 14963	July 12 1880
Mag^a		"	" 9991	Oct 5 1878
Mag^a		"	" 4213	Sep 25 1879
		"	" 10386	Nov. 13 1878
d/c		"	" 47121	Aug 17 1875
		"	" do	do do
	Clergyman	"	" 7552	May 31. 1878
Mag^a		"	" 35119	Dec 19 1879
"			Discharged from US Navy	
"		—	Born of Am'n parents	
d/c		—	do	do do
	Carpenter	—	do	do do
Mag^a		"	" 13985	Aug 27 1879
do		"	" 10136	Oct 18 1878
	Commercial	"	" 14744	Nov 28 1879
d/c	—	"	" 3419	Oct 17 1877
	Bricklayer	"	" On M Barlett's report	
d/c		"	" 11227	July 24 1879

№	Name		age	Nativity	
1201	Kirwin	William	48	Ireland	1969
1202	Kinsey	Beth	28	U. States	1974
1203	Keague Mc	Sarah	54	do	2081
1204	Krajewski	Thos J	26	Poland	2133
1205	Kiddy Carlo	Federico	25	Cuba	2177
1206	Krabb	Wm	37	do	2212
1207	Kane	John	45	U States	2264
1208	Kinsler	Margaret	22	do	2344
1209	Lord	John D	49	do	18
1210	Leonard	Pedro R	34	Cuba	34
1211	Livingston	Ada R	32	U States	38
1212	Lacerga	America	10	Cuba	45
1213	Losada	de R. Fer.	59	U States	48
1214	"	Regla E	49	Cuba	49
1215	"	Louisa	29	do	50
1216	"	Julia	25	do	51
1217	Lachonchere	Alfredo	41	U States	124
1218	Lessassier	Cyrel	22	Cuba	141
1219	Lara	Henry E	21	do	143
1220	Lay	Geo L	30	U States	210
1221	"	Nennie	24	do	211
1222	Lahiff	Daniel	13	do	312
1223	Laroche	Henrique	46	U States	313
1224	Laucircca	Joseph	38	Cuba	332
1225	Llorach	Pablo	42	do	335

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c			
	Boilermaker	22	No 15496	Feby 25	1880
	do	"	"	do	do do
4/c		"	"	14775	Dec 3 1879.
Mag.a		"	"	5973	Apl 24 1878
	Apprentice	"	"	—	— — —
	Carpenter	"	"	16935	May 18 1880
Mag.a		"	"	9721	Sep 18 1878
2/c		"	"	18024	July 19 1880
	Commercial	"	"	10015	Nov 26. 1878
	do	"	"	9533	Aug 26 1878
2/c		"	"	—	— —
—		"	"	3859	Nov 30 1877
	do	"	"	Born of Am.n parents	
2/c		"	"	do	do do
2/c		—		—	do do do
2/c					do do do
	Commercial	—		—	— —
	do	"	"	3201	Sep 26 1877
	Dentist	"	"	10454	Nov 20 1878
	Commercial	"	"	36599	Jany 19 1844
2/c.		"	"	do	do do
	—	"		—	— —
	Dentist	—		—	— — —
	Carpenter	"	"	10859	Jany 10 1849.
Mag.a		"	"	42297	Oct 5. 1874

No	Name		age	Nativity	
1226	Lopez	Leona	38	Cuba	356
1227	Louis de	Franca	26	do	428
1228	Larrieu	Alberto	27	do	446
1229	Lavigne	Juana	40	U States	462
1230	Lamyat	Sang	33	China	489
1231	Langwith	John	46	England	498
1232	"	Emma E.	40	U States	499
1233	"	Emma E	18	do	500
1234	"	Almeada	11	Cuba	501
1235	"	Enriqueta	9	do	502
1236	"	Concepcion	5	do	503
1237	"	Alberto R	4	do	504
1238	"	John A	3	do	505
1239	Llorente	Juan B	33	do	534
1240	Landa	Franco	24	do	535
1241	Lay	Caridad	33	U States	562
1242	"	Louisa	42	do	563
1243	"	Pedro E	34	do	564
1244	Lange	Leopold	37	do	587
1245	"	Maria A	28	Cuba	588
1246	Lavin	Edwd G	51	do	598
1247	Luna	Carlos	26	do	611
1248	Lombard	Juan Bta	23	do	618
1249	Lorena	Andres	39	Canary Island	620
1250	La Madrid	Bernardo	48	U States	624

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c				
Carpenter	RR	No.	8723	July 6	1848
s/c		"	"	7154	May 21 1848
Student		"	"	43399	Jan 19 1895
Mag[a]		"	—	—	— —
Commercial		"	"	11901	Apl 16 1879
Carpenter		"	—	—	— —
s/c	—		"	"	married to former
s/c		—	"	"	"
	—		—	"	" "
	—			"	" "
	—			"	" "
	—			"	" "
	—			"	" "
Cigar maker		"	"	11459	Mch 14 1879
Mec[o]		"	"	49892	June 2 1876
s/c		"	"	Born of Am[n] parents	
Planter		"		do	do
Mag[a]		"		do	do
Commercial		"		—	—
s/c		"	"	26236	Dec 9 1872
Planter		"	"	14464	Mch 14 1879
Commercial		"	"	12545	May 17 1879
Dentist		"	"	9695	Sep 11 1848
Mag[a]		"	"	37607	May 27 1874
Commercial		"	"	—	— — —

No	Name		age	nativity	
1251	Larrieu	Francis	26	U States	670
1252	"	Genera	27	do	671
1253	Lamar	Santiago	37	Cuba	681
1254	Larkin	Sam[l] B	30	do	696
1255	Law	Benedict W	27	U States	758
1256	Lodge	Isabel	63	do	841
1257	Leisen	Chas F[k]	60	do	888
1258	Lean Mc.	Anto de R	20	do	920
1259	Lavielle	Pedro	40	Cuba	1058
1260	"	Merced R	38	do	1059
1261	"	Altagracia	18	do	1060
1262	"	Maximilian	12	do	1061
1263	"	Sarah	9	do	1062
1264	"	William	6	U States	1063
1265	Locke	Oliver	39	do	1108
1266	Laughlin	Mc Wm D	44	do	1134
1267	Lockwood	Wm Y[g]	55	do	1166
1268	Lacayette	Arthur	22	do	1174
1269	Lloyd	Sam[l] S	48	do	1220
1270	"	Thomas	43	do	1221
1271	La Osa	Joaq[n] de la	26	Cuba	1233
1272	Llano	Manuel	32	Spain	1236
1273	La piedra	Franc[o] a	50	Cuba	1239
1274	Lopez	Man[l] J[s]	57	do	1243
1275	"	Rubercinda	55	do	1244

	Occupation	Proof of citizenship &c.		
	Commercial	PP	№ 47096	Sep. 1878
	do	"	" 47229	" do
	Cook	"	" 3347	Oct 10. 1877
Mag.a	—	"	" Born of Am.n parents	
	Commercial	"	" 10306	Nov 5. 1878
q/c	—	—	—	—
Mag.a	—	—	—	—
	Laborer		Born of Am.n parents	
	Commercial	"	" 48270	Dec 11 1875
q/c	—	—	do	do do
	—	—	do	do do
	—	—	do	do do
	—	—	do	do do
	—	—	—	— —
	Commercial	"	" 14211	Sept 25 1879
	Copper smith	"	" 14247	Oct 1 1879
Mag.a	—	—	—	—
	Commercial	"	" 13961	Aug 28 1879
Mag.a		"	" 9988	Oct 5 1878
Mag.a		"	" 9990	" 5 1878
	Cigar maker	"	" 10681	Dec 9 1878
	Boiler maker	"	" 11217	July 21. 1879.
	Commercial	"	" 51705	Nov 28 1876
	do	"	" 6055	Apl 26 1878
q/c		"	" 10615	Dec 7 1878.

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
1276	Lopez	Enriqueta	26	Cuba	1345
1277	"	Josephine	19	do	1346
1278	"	Dolores	16	do	1347
1279	Lloyd	David	56	U States	1261
1280	Lapeyre	Hipolito	32	Cuba	1311
1281	Lagouchere	Caroline	39	do	1379
1282	Lopez	Esteban	57	U States	1395
1283	Luis	Vicente	23	Cuba	1397
1284	Landeta	Anto M	29	do	1398
1285	Lawton	Robt G.	41	U States	1400
1286	"	Benj^n C	37	do	1401
1287	"	Sarah D	32	do	1402
1288	Lopez	Theodore	26	Cuba	1412
1289	Landeta	Juan B	41	do	1428
1290	"	Enrique	36	do	1429
1291	Llanes	Candelario	29	do	1434
1292	Layfield	James T.	51	U States	1464
1293	Liers	Arthur J	21	do	1468
1294	Larrieu	Rosalia M	22	Cuba	1493
1295	Landaburu	Lucas	25	do	1496
1296	Lamacchia	Anto	28	Italy	1501
1297	Lamar	Jose M	28	Cuba	1519
1298	Leah	Dominga	32	do	1538
1299	Logan	Wm J.	61	U States	1546
1300	Lopez	Jacinto	24	Cuba	1558

	Occupation.	Proof of citizenship &c.		
S/c		PP No. 10650	Dec 7	1878
S/c		do do	do do	do
S/c		do do	do	do
Mag.e		" " 9989	Oct 5	1878
	Commercial	" " 14402	" 18	1879
S/c.		" wife of an American		
	Carpenter	" —	—	—
Mec.o		" " 48281	Dec 23	1875
	Commercial	" " 10359	Nov 30	1878
	do	" " —	—	—
	do	" —	—	—
S/c		" —	—	—
	Pastry-cook	" " 10216	Oct 26	1878
	Physician	" " 10254	" 30	1878
	Commercial	" " 10360	Nov. 30	1878
	Cigar maker	" " 10177	Oct 22	1878.
	Carpenter	" " 14619	Nov 17	1879.
	Laborer	" " 14653	" 17	1879
S/c		" " 14705	" 21	1879.
Mag.n		" " 43696	Feby 16	1875
	Musician	" " 28610	Apl 2	1873
Mag.n		" " 4016	Dec 19	1877
	Servant	" " 14700	Nov 21	1879
Mag.n	—	— —	—	—
	Pastry-cook	" " 10217	Oct 26	1878

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
1301	Leonard	Amado	32	Cuba	1565
1302	"	Florinda	25	do	1566
1303	Lighthall	Ellen	40	U States	1573
1304	Luz	Marmio	39	Cuba	1657
1305	Lane	Richd B	37	U States	1664
1306	Lombard	Vicente	53	Cuba	1665
1307	Luis	José J.	30	do	1675
1308	Llanes	José J.	39	do	1787
1309	Ledon	José	35	U States	1844
1310	"	Maria M. de	32	Cuba	1845
1311	Lachaume	Jules	60	France	1850
1312	Labrit	Mary	32	U States	1886
1313	Lemus	José	28	Cuba	1913
1314	Lay	Lewis	61	U States	1918
1315	"	Euphrasia	47	do	1919
1316	Laviello	José M	19	Cuba	2027
1317	Leira	Pedro	34	do	2066
1318	Luna	de Fran Co B.	62	do	2069
1319	Leisen	Kate B	46	U States	2074
1320	Lacoste	Perfecto	22	Cuba	2086
1321	Lamar	José M	34	do	2112
1322	Leon	Wm E	25	do	2135
1323	Larandeira	Anto	24	do	2159
1324	Lane	Fred H.	30	U States	2210
1325	Lachonchere	Agustin M.	50	Cuba	2244

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.
	Proprietor	Pt # 14762 Dec 1st 1879
d/c	"	" " do do do
	Servant	" " 10175 Oct 22 1878
	Cigar maker	" " 10431 Nov 18 1878
Mag[a]		" " 9073 July 24 1878
	Proprietor	" " 14522 Oct 31 1879
	Physician	" " 7154 May 21 1878
	Cigarmaker	" " 14995 Jany 3 1880
	do	" " — — —
d/c		— — — —
	Horticulturalist	" " 8521 June 28 1878
d/c.		" " 18443 — — —
	Cook	" " 9663 Nov 8 1877
	—	" " 3065 Sept 11 1877
	—	" " do do do
	Commercial	Born of Am[n] parents
	Tailor	" " — — —
	Physician	" " — — —
d/c	—	— — — — —
	Proprietor	" " 13664 July 21 1879
Mag[a]		" " Govt of St Domingo Oct 25 1878
	Commercial	" " 16121 Apl 13 1880
	do	" " 15980 " 8 1880
	Employee Gas Co.	" " 17089 May 24 1880
	Proprietor	

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
1326	Lachonchere	Franco	25	Cuba	2248
1327	Lay	Felipe	60	U States	2249
1328	"	Elena	56	Cuba	2250
1329	"	Caridad	22	do	2251
1330	Lavin de	Oscar G	20	do	2256
1331	Lachaume	Annette	42	France	2285
1332	Lopez	Remigio	21	Cuba	2294
1333	Lohfead	Julius	28	Germany	2354
1334	Lamar	Dolores	69	Cuba	2408
1335	Lopez Toledo	Isabel C.	42	do	2411
1336	Morrell	James E	49	U States	19
1337	Miles	Isaac A	45	do	21
1338	Melille	Sam J	54	U States	27
1339	Montejo	Manl.a	45	Cuba	53
1340	Mueses	Martin	58	do	56
1341	Mujica	Placido	27	Spain	43
1342	Macias	José M.	45	Cuba	112
1343	Morales	José	27	do	138
1344	Martin	Hermenegild	33	do	147
1345	Millares	Bernardo	31	do	148
1346	Morales	Felix M	25	do	154
1347	Mora	Maximo	32	do	162
1348	Murray	Jas. S.	43	U States	176
1349	Marshall	Blas	34	Cuba	182
1350	Martinez	Lymn	28	do	186.

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.		
	Commercial	—	—	—
	do	—	—	—
d/c		Born of Am[n] parents		
d/c		do	do	
	Commercial	PP	№ 17310	June 13 1880
d/c		"	" wife of a citizen	
	Commercial	"	" 17620	June 18 1880
	do	"	" 3572	Oct 27 1877
d/c		"	" 18312	Aug 25 1880
d/c			Widow of an Am[n]	
	Sugar master	"	" 10392	Nov 14 1878
Mag[a]		"	" 7056	May 18 1878
	Commercial	"	" 3897	Dec 4 1877
		"	" 14745	Nov 28. 1879
	Civil Engineer	"	" 10591	Dec 5. 1878
	Proprietor	"	" 10694	" 18 1878
Mag[a]		"	" 3181.	Sept 24 1877
	Proprietor	"	" 10442	Nov 29 1878
	Lawyer	"	" 1393	May 21 1877
			14702	" 20. 1879
	Commercial	"	" 10904	Jany 18 1879
	do	"	" 5368	Apl 4 1878
	Student	"	" 49449	May 3 1876
	Commercial	"	" 3463	Oct 20 1877
			18356	aug. 3. 1880
	Civil Engineer	"	" —	— —
	Tailor	"	Born of Am[n] parents	
	Commercial	"	From Legation at Paris Dec 17 1878.	

No	Name		age	Nativity	
1351	Mediarilla	Franco G.	30	Cuba	187
1352	Menocal	Guillermo	40	do	194
1353	"	Jacinta O	37	do	195
1354	Mendoza	Evaristo H	43	Spain	196
1355	"	Joaquina	38	Cuba	197
1356	"	Joaquina	14	do	198
1357	"	Matildo	13	do	199
1358	"	Arturo	12	do	200
1359	"	Pilar	8	U States	201
1360	"	Evaristo	10	Cuba	202
1361	Mullen	John J.	36	U States	203
1362	Mesa	José. M.	25	Cuba	237
1363	Marti	Stephen	44	do	245
1364	Miranda	Thos José	60	U States	254
1365	"	de Candelaria	54	Cuba	258
1366	"	Narcisa	24	do	259
1367	"	Narciso P	16	do	260
1368	"	Guillermina	13	do	261
1369	Madan	Julian O.	29	do	262
1370	Morales	Marcos	29	do	266
1371	Martinez	Domingo	27	do	270
1372	Mackie	Silverio G	23	do	280
1373	Martinez	José Filomeno	37	do	281
1374	Mendoza	Thomas	31	do	284
1375	Martinez	Man. M	46	do	293.

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c			
Commercial	ZZ	51943	Jany 3	1877
		14153	Sept 27	1879.
do	"	42174		1875
S/c	"	do	do	do
Mag^a	"	3664	Nov 8.	1877
S/c	"	do	do	do
—	—	do	do	do
	—	do	do	do
	—	do	do	do
	—	do	do	do
—	—	do	do	do
Boiler maker	"	2719	Aug 4.	1879
Commercial	"	—	—	—
Mag^a	"	10192	Oct 23	1878
Proprietor	"	—	—	—
S/c	"	—	—	—
Mag^a	"	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
S/c		—	—	—
Commercial	"	10572	Dec 3	1878.
Mag^a	"	10990	Jany 28	1879.
Commercial	"	10267	Oct 31	1878.
Cooper	"	3761	Nov 19	1877.
Mec^o	"	3155	Sep 10	1877.
Cigar maker	"	3948	Dec 11.	1877.
Commercial	"	51704	Nov 28	1876.

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
1376	Martínez	Magdalena	36	Cuba	294
1377	"	José B	14	do	295
1378	"	Jose Manl	15	do	296
1379	"	José A.	12	do	297
1380	"	José E.	10	do	298
1381	"	Maria M	7	do	299
1382	"	Jose F	5	do	300
1383	"	Maria M	2	do	301
1384	Mendez	Louis	1	do	302
1385	Motter	Jacob V	39	U States	331
1386	Mills.	Mary	30	do	367
1387	Monsalvatje	Wm A	22	Columbia	369
1388	Mullen	Daniel M	26	U States	372
1389	Mendoza	Manuel	39	Cuba	376
1390	"	Manl.	13	do	377
1391	Morejon	Gonzalez	28	do	378
1392	Martinez	Matias V.	35	do	410
1393	Miranda	Jose Franco	39	do	413
1394	Martinez	Louis	33	do	415
1395	Morales alfaya	Agustin	45	do	437
1396	Mendez	Manuel	31	do	455
1397	Monje	Antonio	28	Spain	468
1398	Meier	Annie	22	U States	507
1399	Marques	Dolores F	33	Cuba	531
1400	Mann	Caroline	52	U States	119

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c			
	P.P.	51707	Nov 28	1876
Student	"	do	do	do
do	"	do	do	do
do	"	do	do	do
—	"	do	do	do
—	"	do	do	do
—	"	do	do	do
—	"	do	do	do
		Born of Am.n parents.		
	"	1771	July 27	1877
Teacher	P.P.	from the mayor of New Orleans.		3
Photographer	P.P.	from U.S. Consul Kingston Ja.		
Boilermaker	"	16737	Dec 6	1871
Cigar maker	"	53624	Apl 4	1878
Student	"	do	do	do
	"	1392	May 21	1877
Cigar maker	"	48887	Mch 15	1876
Commercial	"	42682	Oct 30	1874
do	"	41885	Sept	1874
	—	—		—
Cigar maker	"	11440	Mch 15	1879
Commercial	"	7606	June 8	1878
—	"	52295	Feby 20	1873
	"	from State of Louisiana.		
	"	47936	Nov 9	1875

No	Name		age	Nativity	
1401	Monje	Adelaida D	20	U States	550
1402	Mendía	Mariade Las	48	do	584
1403	Martinez	Francisco	29	Cuba	593
1404	Mended	Moses	36	U States	647
1405	Marin	Carlos	28	Cuba	659
1406	Martinez	Eduardo	37	do	660
1407	Muller	John R L	30	Germany	665
1408	Martinez	Ricardo	18	Cuba	684
1409	Marinez Palomino	Isidro	61	do	697
1410	Mazarredo	Ramon	43	do	700
1411	Miranda	Delfin	29	do	732
1412	Mutlet	Mary E R	21	U States	743
1413	Morales	Ygnacio	24	Cuba	751
1414	Macias	Gabriel	31	U States	769
1415	Muñoz	Rodolfo	42	do	792
1416	Mesa	Juan	50	Cuba	793
1417	Miller	Geo W	42	U States	806
1418	Malibran	John B	24	Cuba	833
1419	Metz	Robt Palmer	24	U States	848
1420	Morejon	Abraham	22	Cuba	851
1421	Manaco	Josefa	50	Mexico	854
1422	Mora	Antº R	34	Cuba	895
1423	Montes	Federico	30	do	930
1424	Morales	Telesforo	28	U States	933
1425	Marquez	Benito	31	Cuba	934

Occupation Proofs of citizenship &c

s/c						
s/c						
	Planter	PP	21,323	—	—	—
	Commercial	"	3841	Nov	27.	1877
	Administrator	"	6384	May	3	1878
	Caulkers	"	5649	Apl	15	1878
	Commercial	"	10890	Jany	15	1879
	Student	"	Born of Am^{n} parents.			
	Proprietor	"	49264	Apl	20	1877
	Physician	"	Nat: Feby 7. 1871.			
	Hospital Assistant	"	44385	Apl	8	1875
s/c		"	13125	June	13	1879
	Cigar maker	"	268	Apl	3d	1877
	Commercial	"	12256	"	"	1871
	Cigarmaker	"	5730	"	14	1878
	do	"	—	—	—	—
	Commercial	"	3502	July	13	1877
	do	"	Born of Am^{n} parents			
May^{a}		"	12,778	May	28	1879
	Physician	"	12,309	"	7	1879
	Hospital Asst.	"	6,511	"	6	1878
	Commercial	"	32,017	Jany	13	1877
	Planter	"	51,774	Dec	4	1876
	Commercial	"	—	—	—	—
	Cigarmaker	"	8847	July	11th	1878

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
1426	Moreau	Federico	45	Grande	949
1427	Morales	Luis J	44	Cuba	985
1428	do	Maria del Rosario a.	35	do	986
1429	do	do	15	do	987
1430	do	Luisa	13	do	988
1431	Mederos	Dennis	32	do	1008
1432	Merrick y Montesquiku	Pia	26	do	1004
1433	Merrick y Montesquieu	Anselma	30	do	1015
1434	Marcell	José B	23	do	1032
1435	Muro	Jose L	25	do	1038
1436	Murphy	Andrew	38	U States	1045
1437	do	Catalina mo	29	Cuba	1046
1438	Meily O	Anthony	32	Ireland	1073
1439	Morgan	Thomas	24	U States	1129
1440	Mora	Pedro	23	Cuba	1137
1441	Meyer	Vincent	21	Spain	1151
1442	Mesa	José Anto	23	Cuba	1199
1443	Madan	Wm	58	do	1218
1444	Miles	Robt M	38	U States	1222
1445	Macias	Juan M	53	Cuba	1223
1446	Martinez y Martinez	Antonio	28	Spain	1225
1447	Montero	Rafael	44	Cuba	1237
1448	Moseley	Henry M	33	U States	1238
1449	Montoto	Genaro	42	Cuba	1274
1450	Molina	Manl J.	38	do	1286

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Mag[a]		PP	13617	July 14	1879
	Commercial	"	43194	Dec 26	1874
d/c		"	do	do do	do
d/c		"	do	do do	do
d/c		"	do	do do	do
Mec[a]		"	14042	Sept 3	1879
d/c		"	Born of Am[n] parent		
d/c		"	do	do	do
	Coachman	"	3082	Sept 12	1877
	Commercial	"	13874	Aug 13	1879
Mag[a]		—	—	—	—
		"	—	—	—
Mag[a]		"	14185	Sept 22	1879
	Commercial	"	14165	" 19	1879
	do	"	3835	Nov 27	1877
	do	"	14142	Sept 16	1879
	Administrator	"	14032	" 2	1879
	Planter	"	9340	Aug 9	1878
		"	18151	Sept 14	1880
	Commercial	"	9926	Sept 30	1878
	do	"	6012	Apl 25	1878
		"	18368	Sept 14	1880
	Cigar maker	"	PP from Legation at Madrid	Apl 16	1878
	do	"	12897	June 3	1879
Mag[a]		"	50967	Sept 7	1876
		"	18379	" 3	1880
	Commercial	"	14426	—	—
	do	"	14033	Sept 2	1879

No	Name		age	nativity	
1452	Marquetté	Vicente M.	38	Cuba	1291
1453	Mullen	John G	39	U States	1308
1454	Machado	Joaquin	25	Cuba	1313
1455	Muñoz	Cipriano	29	do	1323
1456	do	Juana	35	do	1324
1457	Machado	Guillmo	26	do	1334
1458	Morejon	Juan Co	33	Cuba	1335
1459	Martinez	Soledad Sola	41	do	1375
1460	Miranda	José y Co	40	do	1381
1461	Mora	Joagn M	41	do	1390
1462	Marquette	Hiram	26	U States	1430
1463	Montenegro y aguilar	Feliciano	29	Cuba	1447
1464	Morton	William Jr	27	U States	1451
1465	Medinilla	Marino	29	Cuba	1459
1466	Monasterio	Ramon	45	Spain	1476
1467	do	Ana Perez	27	Cuba	1477
1468	do	Carlos	10	do	1478
1469	do	Micaela	8	U States	1479
1470	Moucher	John J.	28	do	1486
1471	Murphy	Patrick	48	Ireland	1487
1472	Morejon aguilera	Eduardo	32	Cuba	1510
1473	Martin	Sarah	36	U States	1517
1474	Mora	Thomas J.	33	Cuba	1521
1475	Medina	Juan	25	do	1547
1476	Morales	Agustin	45	do	1555.

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c			
	Civil Engineer	2d	57444	Oct 28	1876
Mag[a]		"	34715	Aug 23	1873
	Physician	"	14520	Oct 31st	1879
	Commercial	"	14523	" 31st	1879
S/C		"	14,524	" 31	1879
	Physician	"	2720	Aug 4	1877
	Sugarmaster	"	49556	May 9	1876
S/C		"	widow of a citizen		
	Commercial	"	14707	Nov 21	1879
	Proprietor	"	689	apl 24	1877
	Commercial	"	14169	Sep 19	1879
	Carpenter	"	3789	Nov 22d	1877
Mec[o]		"	14471	Oct 25	1877
Mag[a]		"	4732	Sept 7	1875
Mec[o]		"	New Orleans 2d District Court. Nov 25		1872
S/C.		"	do	do	
	-	"	do	do	
	-	"	do	do	
	Bricklayer	"	14704	Dec 21	1879
	Saber	"	do	do	do
	Commercial	"	14660	Nov 17	1879
S/C		"	49340	Apl 27	1876
	Proprietor	"	14823	Dec 9	1879
	Carpenter	"	3035	Sep 7	1877
S/C		"	-	-	-

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
1476	Megarge	Alonzo	47	U States	1559
1477	Mahon	Mc Norah	38	do	1582
1478	Madrazo	Gaspar	24	Cuba	1590
1479	Mediarilla	Pedro	27	do	1597
1480	Martin	Jas E	47	U States	1598
1481	do	Ana Jimenez	50	Cuba	1608
1482	Madan	Cristobal	71	do	1611
1483	Mesa	Luciano	32	do	1614
1484	Melville	Benj n S	55	U States	1615
1485	Murias	Ramon de S	45	Cuba	1616
1486	do	Clarally	23	U States	1634
1487	Maks	Chas B	32	do	1635
1488	Martinez y Lobor	Cándida	26	Cuba	1652
1489	Morales	José S	32	do	1662
1490	Mestre	José M	47	do	1678
1491	Molinerdy ayesteran	Franca	54	do	1693
1492	Morgan	Rosco G.	47	U States	1708
1493	Montejo	de la Maria C	32	Cuba	1719
1494	Moreno	Antonio	50	do	1728
1495	Maturin	Jorge	23	U States	1738
1496	Muro	de la Catalina E	43	Cuba	1741
1497	Moreno	de la Emilia S	42	do	1742
1498	do	Antonio	17	do	1753
1499	Mendiro	Rafael C	24	do	1758
1500	Mato y Campos	Franco	35		1620

	Occupation		Proofs of citizenship &c.
	Professor	D°	14457 Oct 24 1879
	Governess	"	14762 Dec 1. 1879
Mrs°		"	12194 May 1st 1879
	Commercial	"	51600. Nov 15 1876
	Administrator	"	— — —
d/c		"	— — —
	Planter	"	14399 Oct 17 1879
	Commercial	"	51238 " 7 1876
	do	"	51509 Nov. 1st 1876
	do	"	51439 Oct 24 1876
d/c		"	147 Mch 26 1877
Mary		"	14,613 Nov 11. 1878
	Dentist	"	Naturalized Court of Common Pleas June 15 1876.
	Lawyer	"	51,555 Nov 9 1876.
	do	"	10574 Dec 3 1878.
	Proprietress	"	10356 Nov 11 1878
	Commercial	"	— — —
d/c			wife of a citizen
	Commercial	"	42939 Nov 25 1874
Mary		"	— — —
d/c		"	50979 Sep 9 1876
d/c		"	— — —
	Commercial	"	— — —
	do	"	9138 Jany 27 1878.
	Commercial	"	10213 Oct 7. 1878.

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
1501	Morejon	Eudosia	25	Venezuela	1458
1502	Marsh	Peter	42	England	1459
1503	Molina	Franco J	47	Cuba	1475
1504	do	Carolina Smith de	37	U States	1476
1505	do	Belen A	18	Cuba	1477
1506	Matios	Lina	30	U States	1492
1507	Marquetti	Robt M	10	do	1499
1508	Marshall	John	35	do	1849
1509	Monsalvatje	Washton	20	Africa	1865
1510	Magi	James Dr	20	U States	1873
1511	Mockabee	James C.	43	do	1882
1512	do	Matilde	37	France	1883
1513	Morales	Ramon	32	Cuba	1920
1514	Muñoz	Tomas	37	do	1926
1515	Martinez	Mercedes R	35	do	1935
1516	Mayers	Charles	40	Germany	1957
1517	Mahon	Mc Wm	43	U States	1970
1518	Madden	John	28	Ireland	1977
1519	Martin	Enrique	36	Cuba	2037
1520	Moran	Mary E	43	U States	2054
1521	do	Jennie	23	do	2055
1522	Munson	Emily M	38	do	2058
1523	Mitchell	Ada L.	22	do	2059
1524	Moran	Thomas	28	do	2062
1525	Mora	Federico G.	33	Cuba	2080

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d/c		PP	14908	Dec	24	1879
	Blacksmith	"	14943	"	27	1879
Mag[a]		"	10573	"	3	1878
d/c		"	do		do	do
d/c		"	do		do	do
d/c		"	—		—	—
	—	"	Born of Am[n] parents			
Mag[a]		"	included in Mr Tyler's p/p.			
	Commercial	"	from the Mayor of Key West March 6. 1880			
	do	"	Mayor of New Orleans dated Nov[r] 29. 1879			
Mag[a]		—	Born of Am[n] parents.			
d/c		-	do		do	
	Cigar maker	"	15524	Feb	1880.	
Mag[a]		"	from Mayor of N. Orleans March 7. 1877			
d/c		"	14406	Oct	18	1879
	Bricklayer	"	included in Mr Barlett's pass-port			
	Boiler maker	"	15496	July	25	1880
	do	"	do	do		do
	Commercial	"	15553	March	2	1880
	Nun	"	52013	Jany	12	1847
d/c		"	14589	Nov	8	1879
d/c		"	10265	Oct	5	1878
d/c		"	14560	Nov	6	1879
	Horse shoer	"	8953	July	16	1878
	Commercial	"	51408	Oct	21	1876

No.	Name.		Age	Nativity	
1526	Martinez	Julgencio	25	Cuba	2084
1527	Mesa	José R	51	do	2085
1528	Madan	Crisn	43	do	2087
1529	Marriot	Thos	24	U States	2092
1530	Milord	Domingo	48	Cuba	2145
1531	Martin	John J.	48	U States	2151
1532	Metzger	George	22	do	2156
1533	Morrill	Benj W	44	do	2168
1534	Mathews	Susanna	64	Cuba	2170
1535	Mazdo de Arrondondo.	Fernando	43	do	2186
1536	Munson	Walter D	37	U States	2222
1537	Moran	John A	33	do	2282
1538	Martinez y Guia	Nestor	44	Cuba	2285
1539	Mora	Pedro	25	do	2252
1540	Marsden	Chas P	53	U States	2289
1541	Mayol	Thomas	28	Cuba	2306
1542	Mora y Perez	Ricardo	28	do	2326
1543	Mesa	Ma del Socorro	28	do	2333
1544	do	Maria C	9	do	2334
1545	Martin	John C.	47	U States	2345
1546	do	Elvira L	41	Cuba	2346
1547	do	Maria	8	do	2347
1548	do	Elvira	4	do	2348
1549	Morlan	Fredk	46	France	2356
1550	Macias	Antonio	21	Cuba	2358.

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c			
	Cigar maker	DP	10564	Dec 2d	1878
Majr		"	3503	Oct 24	1877
	Planter	"	18692	July 24	1879
Majr		"	Applied for DP Apl 3 26. 1880.		
	Commercial	"	16346	Apl 23	1880
Majr		"	9951	Sept 16	1876
	Laborer	"	New Gas comp'y		
	Commercial	"	14876	Dec 17	1879
Lc		"	widow of a citizen		
	Commercial	"	14989	Nov 15	1875
	do	"	9881	Sept 26	1878
	do	"	14526	Oct 3d	1879.
	do	"	17557	June 5.	1880
	do	"	17603	" 17	1880
	Shipmaster	—	—	—	—
	Commercial	"	17107	May 25	1880
	do	"	14996	July 15	1880
4c		"	—	—	— —
4 Majr		—	—	—	—
		"	9878	Sept 26	1878
4c		"	do	do	do
	—	"	do	do	do
	—	"	do	do	do
Majr		"	13607	July 14	1879
	Planter	"	17669	Feby 22	1872

Nº	Name		age	Nativity	
1551	Macías	Aurora	27	Cuba	2359
1552	do	do	7/12	do	2360
1553	do	Evangelina	5	do	2361
1554	do	Aimé	3	do	2362
1555	Martin	John J.	48	U States	2390
1556	Martinka	anthony	44	Austria	2398
1557	Molinet	Silvestre C	43	Cuba	2399
1558	do	Maria G.	28	do	2400
1559	do	Sylvia	7	do	2401
1560	do	Hortensia	2	do	2402
1561	do	Pablo	1	U States	2403
1562	Mellinger	Saml. M	45	do	2439
1563	Milburn	Isaac E	41	do	2449.
1564	Nobo	Luis	28	Spain	144
1565	Noroña	Carlos	31	Cuba	283
1566	Navarro	Santo	28	do	284
1567	Namee	Mc John	45	U States	325
1568	do	Ana J.	36	Ireland	326
1569	do	Eugene	15	U States	327
1570	Nuñez	José M.	27	Cuba	338
1571	Noroña	José C.	22	do	412
1572	do	Isabel C	31	do	424
1573	do	Carlos	31	do	478
1574	Navarro	Rosa J.	35	do	485
1575	do	Federico R	27	do	496.

	Occupation		Proofs of citizenship &c
d/c	—	"	RP, 17669 Feby 22 1872
	—	"	d/c do do do
	—	"	d/c do do do
	—	"	d/c do do do
Mag.a	—	"	18337 Aug 30 1880
Mec.o		"	Nat.l Supreme Court State of New York
	Proprietor	"	18357 Aug 31 1880.
d/c		"	d/c do do do
	—	"	d/c do do do
	—	"	d/c do do do
	—	"	d/c do do do
Mag.a		"	3348 Oct 10 1877
Mag.a		"	18456 Sept 15 1880
	Servant	"	Court of common pleas April 24. 1874. —
	Cigar maker	"	47978 Nov.r 13 1875
	do	"	10659 Dec 13 1878
	Boiler maker	"	— — — —
d/c		"	— — —
	—	"	— — — —
	Planter	"	3396 Oct 16 1877
	Cigar maker	"	4596 Feby 12 1878
d/c		"	d/c do do do
	Cigar maker	"	47978 Nov. 13 1875
d/c		"	— — — —
	Commercial	"	1479 May 24 1877.

Nº	Name		age	Nativity	
1576	Nenny	Mc Francis	35	U States	542
1577	"	Thomas	21	do	545
1578	Negrete	Deciderio	50	Cuba	547
1579	do	Julia M Brown de 3	42	U States	548
1580	do	Sarah	12	do	549
1581	do	Herminia	18	Cuba	550
1582	do	Adela	14	do	551
1583	do	Julio Diaz	10	do	552
1584	do	William	8	do	553
1585	do	Isabel	2	do	553 1/2
1586	Nenninger	Lucia D	47	U States	585
1587	Nenninger	Eugenio	25	do	586
1588	Normand	Victor A	51	do	749
1589	do	Frank E	15	do	768
1590	Nuñez	José Mª	26	Cuba	791
1591	do	José Matias	28	do	779
1592	Narganes	Joseph	49	do	912
1593	Nenninger	Maria D. Sem de 3	64	do	1169
1594	do	Vicente	37	do	1170
1595	do	Amalia	31	do	1171
1596	do	Antonio	33	U States	1172
1597	Nagle	Francis E.	33	do	1249
1598	Nattes	Perez Ant	46	Cuba	1407
1599	Nauffer	Isabel J	58	U States	1432
1600	Nicholson	John	30	do	1452

Occupation - Proofs of citizenship &c.

Mag.a						
			DP	№ 5194	Mch 27	1849.
	Boiler maker	"	"	5145	" 27	1848
	Administrator	-	-	-	-	
d/c		-	-	-	-	
d/c	-	-	-	-	-	
d/c		-	-	-	-	
d/c		-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-	
d/c	-	"	14696	-	-	-
	Commercial	"	31794	May	27	1843
	Dentist	"	-	-	-	
	Student	-	-	-	-	
	Commercial	"	3396	Oct	16.	1877
	Proprietor	"	3396	"	"	1877
	Commercial	"	27555	Mch	6	1843
d/c		"	16199	Nov	14	1871
	Commercial	"	8732	Oct	26	1870
d/c		"	16201	Nov	14	1871
	Proprietor	"	22126	-	-	-
	Boiler maker	"	2794	Aug	4	1877
	Commercial	"	14711	Nov.	22	1879
d/c		"	14735	"	25	1879
Mec°		"	14472	Oct	25	1877

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
1601	Nathan	Michael	49	U States	1440
1602	Newcomb	Phebe M	46	do	1628
1603	Navarro	Antº J	38	Cuba	1640
1604	Nifenecker	Ernest	55	U States	1640
1605	Naubiger	Paulina	29	do	1691
1606	Neyra	Ramon N	26	Cuba	1704
1607	Navarro	Angela	27	do	1749
1608	do	Maria de Jesus Valdes	39	do	1783
1609	Nolan	John	41	U States	1840
1610	Nemminger	John	40	do	1872
1611	Navarro	Ladislao	39	Cuba	2045
1612	Newhall	Michael	55	do	2103
1613	do	Antonia A	33	do	2104
1614	Noda	Franco	46	do	2141
1615	Nicolas	Frank M	29	do	2311
1616	Nuñez	Eduardo	23	do	2313
1617	Neill Ó	Eugene J	40	U States	2380
1618	Orta	Amalia R	30	Cuba	10
1619	Ortiz	Pedro P	35	do	131
1620	Orihuela y Gonzales	Agustin	38	do	158
1621	Orta	Florencio	33	do	357
1622	Osuna	Franco G.	44	do	421
1623	Oakes	Benjamin	54	U States	438
1624	Ochoa	Franco D	29	Cuba	439
1625	do	de la Cruz Francisco	2	do	442

Occupation -	Proofs of citizenship &c		
Contractor	PP	№ 14649	Nov 14 1879
Teacher	"	" 10705	Dec 26 1878
Commercial	"	" 2956	Sept 3 1867
May[a]	"	14242	" 30 1879
d/c	—	—	— —
Physician	"	4975	Mch 16 1878
Student	"	51435	Oct 24 1876
d/c	"	3034	Sept 7 1877
Bricklayer	"	22653	— —
Planter	"	17904	Mch 6th —
Sugar master	"	49533	May 8th 1876
Commercial		Born of Am[n] parents	
d/c	"	do	do do
Bricklayer	"	15641	Mch 10 1880
Physician	"		
Student	"	16893	May 17 1880
Mag[a]	"	9740	Sept 14 1878
Servant	"	10717	Dec 23 1878
Commercial	"	3886	" 3 1877
do	"	47472	Oct 23 1875
Steredore	"	11239	July 25 1879
Commercial	"	11441	Mch 15 1879
Carpenter	"	51,270	Oct 16 1878
Cook	"	442	Apl 13 1877
—	"	do	do do

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Nº	Name-		age	Nativity	
1626	Orso	Rosa L.	61	Cuba	533
1627	Ortiz	Thos A	28	do	481
1628	Obregon	José	26	do	755
1629	Otazo	Vicente R	32	do	756
1630	Oliva	Franco	34	do	801
1631	Ougette	Pedro A	21	U States	927
1632	Oxamendi	Pedro J	28	Cuba	952
1633	Olivella	Franco Jr.	30	do	1099
1634	do	Franco	64	U States	1100
1635	do	Claran.	46	Cuba	1101
1636	Oakley	Joseph	46	U States	1300
1637	Olivella	Leopoldo	28	Cuba	1301
1638	Otazo	Enrique A	31	do	1342
1639	Oliva	Transito	29	do	1377
1640	Otis	Francis	41	U States	1474
1641	Ojedo	Izidoro G	40	Cuba	1899
1642	do	Elena	40	do	1900
1643	do	Eugenia	20	do	1901
1644	do	Aurora	19	do	1902
1645	do	Elena	17	do	1903
1646	do	Ysidra	15	do	1904
1647	Oxnard	Robert	26	U States	1915
1648	Owens	Thomas	70	do	2137
1649	Ortiz	Fausto A	20	Cuba	2183
1650	Oliva	Julian R	28	do	2310.

Occupation - Proofs of citizenship &c

			Born of Am[n] parents &c
	Dentist	PP	10860 Jany 10 1879
	Cigarmaker	"	329 Apl 6 1877
Mag[a]		"	47597 Oct 8 1875
	do	"	7801 June 7 1878
	Commercial	"	State of Louisiana July 20 1879
	Physician	"	51467 July 15 1876
	Commercial	"	Born of Am[n] parents
	Proprietor	"	do — do
do		"	do do
Mag[a]		"	372 Apl 10 1877
	Commercial	"	Born of Am[n] parents
Mec[o]		"	2886 Aug 29 1877
	Carpenter	"	148 Mch 26 1877
Mec[o]		"	14645 Nov 14 1879
	Commercial	"	42522 Oct 24 1874
do		"	do do do
do		"	do do do
do		"	do do do
do		"	do do do
do		"	do do do
	Commercial	"	48514 Jany 26 1877
	—	—	— — —
Mec[o]		51126	51126 Sept 26 1876
	Commercial		50524 July 21 1876

No.	Name		Age.	Nativity	
1651	Olira	Carmen María del	27	Cuba	2374
1652	Obregon	Antonio	22	do	2391
1653	Pie	Juan	40	do	3
1654	Perez	Peter	32	do	9
1655	Parker	James C	59	U States	26
1656	Pozo	Saro	25	Cuba	29
1657	Piquero	Henry	34	do	37
1658	Parayuelo	Ramona	23	do	44
1659	Pimentel	Federico	36	do	99
1660	Pearson	Chas H	60	U States	125
1661	do	Carrie L.	52	do	126
1662	Perez	Carlos	30	Cuba	137
1663	do	Carlos	39	do	151
1664	Ponce de Leon	Patricio	21	do	157
1665	Pino	Antº del	29	do	165
1666	Piedra-hita	Manuela	18	do	166
1667	Paine	Thos H	26	do	171
1668	Peña	Manuel	22	do	231
1669	Pozo del	José J	44	do	247
1670	do	Maria	33	do	248
1671	do	José J	14	do	249
1672	do	Juan J	10	Nassau	250
1673	do	Ortelia	7	Cuba	251
1674	Polo	Ralph	21	do	264
1675	Pino	Ygnacio	30	do	308

	Occupation		Proofs of citizenship &c
d/c		'PP	wife of an Amn
	Cigar maker	"	9670 Sept. 7 1878.
	—	"	10716 Dec 23 1878.
	Commercial	"	10778 " 31 1878.
Mag[a]		"	3676 Nov 9 1877
	Bricklayer	"	857 May 1 1879
	Commercial	"	75 June 6. 1876 Am[n] Legation Madrid
d/c			3059 Nov 30 1877.
	Proprietor	"	10821 Jany 7. 1879.
	Restaurant Keeper	"	— — —
d/c		—	— — .
	Cigar maker	"	10553 Nov 30 1878.
	Commercial	"	3800 " 22 1877.
	Student	"	10916 Jany 18 1879.
	Commercial	"	10881 " 14 1879.
d/c		"	3574 Oct 29 1877.
Mag[a]		"	9187 July 31 1878.
	Commercial	"	9387 Aug 14 1878
	Proprietor	"	22484 July 10 1870.
d/c		"	do do do
	—	"	do do do
	—		do do do
	—		do do do
	Commercial	"	10933 Jany 21 1879.
	Cigar mater	"	9933 Oct 1. 1878

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
1676	Perez	Romualdo	44	Cuba	309
1677	Pelletier	Hugo	34	do	334
1678	Pinto	Antonio	54	do	341
1679	do	Amelia G	34	do	342
1680	Partagas	Socorro	27	do	354
1681	Puentes	Manuel	23	do	381
1682	Ponce de Leon	Magdalena	23	do	400
1683	Perez	Jose L	26	do	409
1684	Peoples	John	43	U States	417
1685	Portilo	del Federico	26	Cuba	447
1686	Prieto	Manuel	51	do	452
1687	do	Tomasa	36	do	453
1688	do	Albertina	11	do	454
1689	Purcia	Angel	30	do	456
1690	Pardel	Miguel	27	do	473
1691	Padró	Fernando	27	do	474
1692	Piod	Louis G	25	do	492
1693	Perez	do	47	do	508
1694	do	Amalia	35	do	509
1695	Prado	del Carolina	29	do	541
1696	Ponce de Leon	Ricardo	37	do	543
1697	do	Elena V.	27	do	544
1698	Pichardo	Felix	37	do	556
1699	do	Etelvina	25	do	557
1700	Philips	Mariana	19	do	566

Occupation		Proofs of citizenship &c.
Cigar maker	"	10867 Jany 11 1879
Mag[a]	"	44780 July 15 1875
Commercial	"	4th Dist Court of N Orleans April 14th 1853
s/c	"	do do do
Cook	"	11215 July 21 1879.
Mec[c]	"	11442 Mch 15 1879.
Servant	"	10136 Oct 22 1878.
Student	"	51981 Jan[y] 9 1877.
Mag[a]	"	2609 July 25 1877.
Cigar maker	"	3903 Dec 4 1877
Commercial	"	2583 July 20 1877
s/c	"	do do do
—	"	do do
Barber	"	92477 Aug 1st 1878
Commercial	"	44166 Mch 26 1875
do	"	8149 June 15 1878.
Dentist	"	43394 Nov 27 1874
Professor	"	3725 " 23 1869
s/c	"	do do
s/c	"	12062 Apl 29 1879
Commercial	"	50106 June 17 1876
s/c	"	do do
Mag[a]	"	Court of Common Pleas N York Oct 9 1861
s/c	"	do do
s/c		Born of Am[n] parents

No	Name		age	Nativity	
1701	Presscott	—	28	U States	597
1702	Pedroso	Clodoreo	38	Cuba	601
1703	Piedra	Juan B	30	do	606
1704	Pages	Juan	38	Spain	639
1705	do	Carmen	35	do	640
1706	do	Pablo	11	U States	641
1707	do	Gabriel	8	do	642
1708	Patterson	Chas	67	do	728
1709	do	Mariana	60	do	729
1710	do	Guillermo	21	do	730
1711	do	Arturo	14	do	731
1712	Puente	Sixto	58	Cuba	735
1713	Parent	Maria Ana	45	U States	740
1714	Pelletier	Eugenio	24	do	750
1715	Ponce de Leon	Ernesto G. J. J. M.	24	do	754
1716	Peña	José dela	67	Cuba	761
1717	Piedra	Matilda	47	do	783
1718	do	Andrea	37	do	784
1719	do	Juan B	21	do	785
1720	do	Andrea C	20	do	786
1721	do	Matilde	18	do	787
1722	do	Elvira	16	do	788
1723	Perez	Luis G	47	do	790
1724	do	Benja	36	do	809
1725	Peris	Nicolas	34	U States	814

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.			
	—	—	—	—	
	Commercial	PP	3666	Nov 8.	1877
	do	"	48311	Dec 24	1875
	Dentist	"	36585	May 16	1874
d/c		"	do	do	do
	—	"	do	do	do
	—	"	do	do	do
	Carpenter	"	Born of Am. parents		
d/c		—	—	do	do
	—	—	—	do	do
	—	—	—	do	do
	Cigar maker	"	Supreme Court of N York Oct 21st 1877		
	Teacher	—	—	—	—
Mec.		PP	2898	Aug 23	1877
	Commercial	—	—	—	—
	Proprietor	"	1524	May 25	1877
	do	"	44679	Apl 30.	1878
d/c		"	do	do	
	Student	"	do	do	
d/c		"	do	do	
d/c		"	do	do	
d/c		"	do	do	
	Teacher	"	3725	Nov 28	1869
	Apothecary	"	48460	Mch 9	1878
Mec.		"	25006	Oct.	1872

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No	Name	Age	Nativity	
1726	Perez Justo	29	Cuba	885
1727	Polhamus Rafael	33	do	915
1728	Perez Pedro	39	do	922
1729	Perez 2 Santiago	40	do	929
1730	Pacetti Oscar C.	18	do	936
1731	Plassan Hipolito	25	U States	950
1732	Pinciro Ricardo	38	Cuba	954
1733	Pride Jason M.	37	U States	962
1734	Perkins James P	60	do	976
1735	Parera Pablo J	44	Cuba	981
1736	do Pilar de	36	do	992
1737	do Pablo J.	17	do	1000
1738	Portuondo Jose A	24	do	1002
1739	Piguey y Juanco Fdnca 3	44	do	1011
1740	Poche Juan J.	26	do	1039
1741	Peoples John	43	U States	1040
1742	Posada Juan B	47	Cuba	1041
1743	Perez Miguel B	21	U States	1044
1744	Perez y Diaz 3 Franco G	27	Cuba	1049
1745	Portillo 2 Casimiro	32	U States	1050
1746	Pierce Fred J.	47	do	1055
1747	Piedra Pedro C	38	Cuba	1098
1748	Puentes José Mª	25	do	1102
1749	Paine Jose	27	U. States	1112
1750	do L B	64	do	1113

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c		
Mag[a] —	RL	50945	Sep 6 1876
Commercial	"	4045	Dec 22 1877
do	"	13204	June 17 1879
do	"	3175	Sep 22 1877
do		Born of Am[n] parents	
do	"	51814	Dec 9 1876
Cigar maker	"	50586	July 26 1876
Mag[a] —	"	2834	Aug 15 1877
	"	13688	July 23 1879
Mag[a] —	"	13775	July 21 1879
Commercial	"	2869	Aug 18 1877
s/c	"	do	do do
Commercial	"	8762	July 8. 1878
do	"	1052	May 8. 1877.
Civil Engineer	"	—	— —
Servant	"	9154	July 29 1878
Mag[a]	"	14005	Aug 29 1879
Commercial	"	Registered in 1869	
do	"	3329	Oct 9 1877
Physician	"	apl 7. 1879 Legation at Paris	
Commercial	"	Supreme Court at Phila apl 9. 1862	
Commercial	"	42010	Sept 1874
	"	15092	— —
Planter	"	13003	June 7 1879.
Mec[o]	"	2573	July 19 1877
Servant	"	—	— —
—	—	—	— —

No	Name		age	nativity	
1751	Paine	C	26	U States	1114
1752	do	Ric[h]d	20	do	1115
1753	Powers	Josephine	42	do	1116
1754	do	John	10	do	1117
1755	do	Daniel	9	do	1118
1756	do	James	8	do	1119
1757	Ponce	José R	35	Cuba	1120
1758	Puñales	Pedro	43	do	1124
1759	Pelletier	Luis	29	do	1127
1760	Pride	Alvina	48	U States	1148
1761	Pinkney	A H	53	do	1154
1762	do	Enrique A	20	Cuba	1158
1763	do	Chas W	16	do	1159
1764	Pedroso y Peñalver	Ceferino	50	do	1191
1765	Portuondo y Barcelo	Juan Jr.	32	do	1207
1766	Perottet	John	38	U States	1074
1767	Poyaud	Eugenio E.	22	do	1227
1768	do	Chas H	20	do	1228
1769	Peraza	Fran[c]o	24	Cuba	1255
1770	Pedraza	Nicholas	26	do	1278
1771	Powers	James H	42	U States	1287
1772	Pinckney	Chatharine E.	39	do	1307
1773	Powers	Henrietta	34	do	1310
1774	Paine	William	37	do	1392
1775	Primelles	Benj[a]	35	Cuba	1405

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c			
	—		—	—	—
	Commercial		—	—	—
1/c		PP	—	—	—
	—		—	—	—
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	—		—	—	
Mag[a]		"	32696	June 12	1873
	Commercial	"	49371	Oct 6	1875
Mag[a]		"	44781	July 15	1875
Mag[a]		"	14098	Sept 9	1879
	Carpenter	"	—	—	—
	Student		Born of Am[n] parents		
	do	"	do	do	
	Commercial	"	43180	Dec 23	1875
	Proprietor	"	Court of Common Pleas. N York	apl 2	1877
Mag[a]		"	9778	Sept 20	1879
	Commercial	"	33416	Jany 26	1843
	do	"	40224	Dec 20	1877
	Proprietor	"	2709	Aug 3	1877
	do	"	2708	" 3	1877
	Commercial	"	14259	Oct 4.	1879
2/c		"	51437	" 24	1876
2/c		"	40259	Oct 4	1879
	Commercial	"	—	—	—
	do	"	14636	Nov 13	1879

No.	Name		age	Nativity	
1776.					
1776	Paulke	Max A.	34	Germany	1450
1777	Parish	Stephen	53	U States	1471
1778	Prados	Manuel A	26	Cuba	1490
1779	Poey	Joseph	40	do	1531
1780	do	Maria de los angeles	30	do	1532
1781	Placencio	José Mª	40	do	1545
1782	Pompez	José G.	21	do	1552
1783	Ponce de Leon	Carlos	25	do	1562
1784	Ponce	Merced de la Guardia	62	do	1542
1785	Pomares	Juan	39	do	1592
1786	Pelaez	Manuel A	30	do	1625
1787	Ponce de Leon	Nestor	42	do	1629
1788	Prado	José A	28	do	1647
1789	Puente	José de la	21	do	1648
1790	Piedra-hita	José	53	do	1647
1791	Placé	Louis F.	30	U States	1689
1792	Perez	Carlos	31	Cuba	1734
1793	Penot	Enrique	55	U States	1780
1794	do	Hilma A.	29	do	1781
1795	Porras	José M R	58	Venezuela	1789
1796	Powers	Joseph E	21	U States	1809
1797	Prado	Philip	29	Cuba	1818
1798	do y Muñoz	Ricardo	30	do	1834
1799	Peyrellade	Edwd	33	do	1852
1800	Padron	Angel J	39	do	1868

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.		
Mag[a]	P P	№ 3535	Oct 25 1877
Contractor	"	" 14644	Nov 14 1879
Mag[a]	"	" 42645	Oct 31. 1874
Physician	"	" 3562	" 27 1877
s/c	"	do	do do
Mag[a]	"	" 2246	Nov 19 1878
Commercial	"	" 14703	Mch 21 1879
do	"	9469	Aug 20 1878
Proprietress	"	6518	May 6 1878
Commercial	"	14843	Dec 12 1879
Civil Engineer	"	15105	June 17. 1876
Lawyer	"	10937	Jany 21. 1879
Cook	"	10137	Oct 18 1878
Proprietor	"	15031	Jany 12 1880
Commercial	"	14418	Oct 20 1879
do	"	10422	Nov 16 1878
Cigarmaker	"	3800	Nov 22 1877.
Broker	"	—	— —
s/c	"	wife of former	
Proprietor	"	Legation at Madrid Mch 14th 1878	
Nun	"	52035	Jany 16 1877
Commercial	"	15486	Feby 20 1880
Mag[a]	"	47750	Oct 28d 1875
Dentist	"	—	— —
Cigarmaker	"	14050	Sept 4 1879

No.	Name		age	Nativity	
1801	Pino	Fernanda	45	Cuba	1930
1802	Poujaud	Chas E	55	U States	256
1803	Pass.	José M	41	Spain	2134
1804	Palacios	Lazaro	38	Cuba	2147
1805	Pearce	Rose	35	U States	2154
1806	Parodi^{re}	Rosa A	30	Cuba	2174
1807	Perez y Diaz	Ygnacio	30	do	2176
1808	Powvert	Elias	75	St Domingo	2189
1809	Pinto	Ceasar	34	Cuba	2201
1810	Perry	Albert	39	U States	2208
1811	Pratt	Chas A	41	Cuba	2230
1812	Powvert	Elias	40	U States	2231
1813	Plassan	Hipolito	25	do	2255
1814	Pavia	Jaime	32	Cuba	2261
1815	Puente	José A	25	do	2282
1816	Peterson	Anna	38	U States	2314
1817	do	Catharine	18	do	2318
1818	Pacetti	Amalia M	30	Cuba	2373
1819	do	Jos U	40	U States	2375
1820	Priest	Joshue	49	do	2389
1821	Pahlmann	Ana C	31	do	2417
1822	Pigue	Ramon	37	Cuba	2446
1823	do	Jacinta	25	do	2447
1824	Padro	Joseph	33	do	2463
1825	do	Emilia	26	do	2464

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.		
	Commercial	EE	11462	Mch 17 1879.
	do	—	—	— —
	Cigar maker	"	16488	Apl 30. 1878
	Planter	"	4284	Jany 14 1878
s/c		"	16688	May 6. 1880
s/c		"	wife of an Am[n].	
	Physician	"	9808	Sept 20 1878
	Planter	"	51681	Nov 24 1876
	Commercial	"	6336	May 2. 1878
	Civil Engineer	"	17089	May 24 1880
	Commercial	"	—	— — —
	do	"	14477	Oct 27 1879
	do	"	51814	Dec 9 1876
	do	"	16801	May 12 1880
	do	"	50491	July 18 1876
s/c		—	—	— —
s/c		—	—	— —
s/c			Wife of an Am[n]	
	Physician		—	— —
Mag[a].		EE	18339	Aug 30. 1870
	Teacher	"	of Mrs Soule'	
	Cook	"	9541	aug 27 1878.
	Servant	"	do	do do
Mag[a].		"	Registered in 1868.	
		"	do	do

No	Name		age	Nativity	
1826	Quian	Joseph M	40	Cuba	33
1827	Quintana	Pedro	54	do	163
1828	Quintero	Justo J.	24	do	1343
1829	Queredo	Ricardo	26	do	1393
1830	do	Margaret	24	do	1894
1831	Quintana	Jose Mª	60	do	1593
1832	do	Josefa V.	50	do	1594
1833	do	Mercedes	19	do	1595
1834	Quintero	Pedro A.	24	do	2124
1835	do	Justo M	32	do	2136
1836	Queredo	Ricardo	24	do	2260
1837	Quintero	Mateo	58	do	2433
1838	Queredo	Margaret	28	U States	2495
1839	Rodriguez	Eduardo	22	Cuba	4
1840	Robledillo	Miguel G	32	U States	32
1841	Rodriguez	Clemente	40	Cuba	40
1842	Richards	Wm	53	U States	59
1843	Ramirez	José L	50	Cuba	94
1844	Rigaud	Joseph	36	do	105
1845	Reynaud	George P	21	U States	111
1846	Rodriguez	Marcelino	26	Cuba	114
1847	Richardson	Elmer W	34	U States	118
1848	Rabel	Julio	28	do	122
1849	Rossis	Adelfonso	32	Cuba	145
1850	do	Juana R	28	do	146

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.		
	Commercial	Dº	5 1920	Dec 29 1876.
	Proprietor	"	34869	Sep 2 1873
	Commercial	"	50794	Aug 18 1876
Magr		"	52205	Feby 9. 1877
d/c		"	do	do do
	Proprietor	"	34868	Sept 2 1873
d/c		"	do	do
d/c		"	do	do
	Commercial	"	—	—
	do	"	11457	8 Nov 7 1879
Magr			17687	June 19 1880
	do	"	18429	Sept 10 1880
d/c		"	17637	June 19. 1880
	cigar maker	"	8525	June 28 1878
	Acrobat	"	Mexican passport.	
	Cigar maker	"	3801	Nov 22 1877-
Magr		"	10423	" 16 1878-
	Commercial	"	10794	Jany 3 1879.
Magr		"	10861	Jany 10th 1879.
	Commercial	"	10777	Dec 31 1878
	Tailor	"	8888	July 13 1878
	Commercial	"	10602	Dec 9. 1878
	do	"	—	— —
	Cigar maker	"	10328	Nov 14 1878
d/c		"	do	do do

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
1851	Rua	Joag[n] Cdela	53	Cuba	149
1852	Rojo	Paul F	26	do	155
1853	Romay	Emilio E	38	do	212
1854	do	Franca B	35	do	213
1855	do	Evangelina	14	do	214
1856	do	Cesar	12	do	215
1857	do	Emilio	10	do	216
1858	do	Adriana	9	do	217
1859	do	Orlando	8	do	218
1860	Rubio	Henry D	37	do	239
1861	Richmond	Joshua B	34	U States	256
1862	Rodriguez	Mateo C	51	Cuba	268
1863	Rosses	Juan	39	do	272
1864	Romero	José	46	do	307
1865	Rodriguez	Antº	23	Spain	320
1866	Raphel	Edw M.			324
1867	Rojas	Perfecto	35	Cuba	345
1868	do	Maria C	23	do	346
1869	Rodriguez	Gabriel	28	do	351
1870	Ruiz	Domingo	57	do	375
1871	Rossis	Pablo	26	do	392
1872	Rodriguez	Migueb	34	do	398
1873	do	Thos F	33	do	402
1874	do	Elvira	29	do	403
1875	Rivera	Franco	28	do	416.

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.		
	Proprietor	DD 10,809	Jany 6.	1848.
Mec[o]		" 42,522	Nov 23	1844
	Commercial	" 43,099	Dec 11	1844
d/c		" do	do	do
d/c		" do	do	do
		" do	do	do
		" do	do	do
		" do	do	do
		" do	do	do
		" do	do	do
	Physician	" 4704	Feby 23	1848
	Commercial	" 4405	Jany 25	1848.
	Planter	" 10909	" 17	1849.
	Commercial	" 5369	Apl 4.	1848.
	Cigarmaker	" 10498	Nov 25	1848
	do	" 11306	Mch 3	1849
		Born Jany 16th 1849.		
	Proprietor	" 4714	Feby 25	1848
d/c		" do	do	do
	Proprietor	" 51503	Nov 1st	1846
	do	" 11443	Mch 15	1849
	Cigarmaker	" 4604	Feby 12	1848
	Commercial	" 10234	Oct 28	1848
	Planter	" 48434	Feby 23	1846
d/c		" "	"	"
Mag[a]		" 35842	Nov 11.	1849

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
1876	Romero	Santiago	42	Canary Isldnds	423
1877	Rodriguez	Benito	42	Cuba	427
1878	Ramirez	Miguel	34	do	431
1879	Rodriguez	Andres	42	U. States	526
1880	do	Maria Y	30	England	528
1881	Rosseau	Luciana	38	U States	577
1882	Ramos	Aurelio	25	Cuba	605
1883	Randall	Henry	59	England	613
1884	Rowell	Elmira	45	U States	623
1885	do	Harvey	43	do	624
1886	do	Avery E	16	do	625
1887	Rua de la	Claudio	46	Cuba	630
1888	do	Manuela	25	do	631
1889	Ros	Serafina	25	do	637
1890	Riesky	Julian	47	U States	638
1891	Reyes	Rufino	24	Cuba	669
1892	Romero	José M	41	do	693
1893	Robeson	Jamie'n	28	U States	694
1894	Ronquillo	Juan	28	Cuba	747
1895	Rojas	Maria A		—	807
1896	Rabel	Teresa	22	U States	857
1897	Rodriguez	Luis J.	41	Cuba	859
1898	do	Teresa G.	32	do	860
1899	Ramos	Emilio	24	do	891
1900	do	Agustin	21	do	892.

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c			
Sailor	PR	50925	Sep 4.	1876
Cigar maker	"	2863	Aug 17	1877
Mag[a]	"	Phil[a]	Oct 2	1871
Mag[a]	"	Supreme Court of N.Y.	May 8[th]	1867
d/c-	"	do	do	
Printer	"	—	—	—
Commercial	"	48998	Mch 28	1877-
Mag[a]	"	12424	May 24	1879-
d/c-	"	48659	July 14	1876-
Mag[a]	"	"	"	"
—	"	"	"	"
Commercial	"	37648	Mch 30	1874
d/c	"	do	do	do
Mag[a]	—	—	—	—
"	—	—	—	—
Dentist	"	6015	Apl 25	1876
Commercial	"	11777	" 8	1879
Nurse	"	do	do	do
Commercial	"	13390	June 27	1879.
—		Born Har[r] of am[n] parents.	Jany 28	1877
d/c		Wife of an Am[n]		
Commercial	"	34420	Aug 5[th]	1873.
do	"	do	do	do
Student	"	13689	July 23.	1879
do	"	13690	" 23	1879

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
1901	Riesgo y	del Manuel	24	Cuba	896
1902	Reinhardt	Luis	30	Germany	899
1903	Rivery	José Mª	24	U States	906
1904	do	Pedro E.	27	do	907
1905	Rodriguez y machado	Ricardo	32	Cuba	925
1906	Rodriguez	Miguel	36	do	926
1907	Robben	Charles	25	U States	932
1908	Rosa	Franco B	36	Cuba	938
1909	Rivery	Franasca	33	U States	956
1910	do	Maria D	28	do	957
1911	do	Maria J	26	do	958
1912	do	Juana	22	do	959
1913	do	Alejandro Simon	19	do	960
1914	do	Francº C	16	do	961
1915	Ronseray	John	31	Cuba	966
1916	Ramos	Jos E	39	do	970
1917	Rodriguez	Francis	40	Canary Islands	975
1918	Rivas	Bernº J	38	Cuba	1028
1919	Romero	Estanislao	27	do	1029
1920	Rutsky	Abraham	27	U States	1103
1921	Roberts	Lucrecia	56	do	1106
1922	Rousseau	E. Armand	37	do	1111
1923	Ruiz	Cipriano	32	Cuba	1132
1924	Rodriguez	Serafin	29	do	1155
1925	Rua de la	Claudio	27	do	1167

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship etc
	Commercial	P P 50685 Aug 8th 1876
Mag[a]	—	" 50477 July 17 1876
	Commercial	— — — —
Mag[a]		" — — —
	Commercial	" 13815 Aug 5 1879
	— do	" 9982 Oct 1. 1878
	Farm hand	" 13859 Aug 11. 1879
	Commercial	" U.S. Dist Court of Charleston July 27. 1871
d/c		Born of Am[n] parents.
d/c		do do
d/c		do do
	Commercial	do do
	Tailor	do do
	—	do do
	Cigar maker	" 4199 Jany 7 1878
	Physician	" 4158 " 2 1878
Mag[a]		" 39250 1873
	Commercial	" Declaration of Manuel Gomin. Sept 17 1878.
	Cigar maker	" 51017 June 12 1876.
	Commercial	" 18452 Sep 14 1880
	Seamstress	Born of Am[n] parents
	Tailor	" — — —
	Apothecary	" 2887 Aug 20 1877
	do	" 1288 May 17 1877
	Cigar maker	" 2588 July 21. 1877.

No	Name		age	Nativity	
1926	Riego	Ramon R	35	U States	1175
1927	Ricarty Carbo	Antonio	36	Spain	1200
1928	Rigney	Joseph	32	U States	1234
1929	Rodriguez	Pedro S.	29	Cuba	1241
1930	Ramos	Thomas	38	"	1242
1931	Rodriguez	Consuelo	24	"	1254
1932	Rojas	de la Manj.	56	"	1273
1933	Rionda	de la Bernardo	38	"	1283
1934	Rodriguez	Marke	31	"	1288
1935	Robinson	Saml W.	48	U States	1302
1936	Rodriguez	José S	45	Cuba	1373
1937	Rigney	Isabel	33	U States	1382
1938	Ramirez	Joseph	38	Cuba	1403
1939	Rawson	Geo A	36	U States	1410
1940	Rodriguez	Lorenzo E	48	Cuba	1424
1941	Rosa	Carlos	46	Germany	1456
1942	Rigby	James H	47	U States	1464
1943	Ramos	Manuel	28	Cuba	1488
✓ 1944	Rodrigo	Juan	43	do	1489
1945	Ruiz	Eduardo	34	do	1511
1946	Regajo	José Ant'o	26	do	1513
✓ 1947	Ramirez	Diego	30	do	1514
✓ 1948	do	Marcelina	28	do	1539
✓ 1949	do	Emilio	9	do	1540
✓ 1950	do	Sacramento	8	do	1541

Occupation		Proofs of citizenship &c
Commercial	Pt	3508 Oct 24 1877
do	"	3768 Nov 20 1877
Engr	"	9671 Sept 7. 1878
Student	"	136 Mch 24. 1877
Magr	"	14346 Oct 11. 1879
Sc	"	Wife of an Amr
Planter	"	5747 Apl 18 1878
Commercial	"	5947 " 23 1878
Magr	"	3363 Oct 11 1877
Magr	"	— — —
Commercial	"	9927 Sep 30 1878
Governess	"	14444 Oct 23 1879
Commercial	"	5200 Jan 21 1877.
Cooper	"	35963 — — —
Proprietor	"	2571 Nov 6. 1877 3539 Oct 15 1877
Planter	"	— — —
Carpenter	"	14641 Nov 14 1879
Magr	"	46949 July 29 1875
Cigar maker	"	7393 May 27 1878
Commercial	"	14751 Nov 29 1879
Mecn	—	— — —
Cook	"	51051 Sept 19 1876
Hc	"	do do do
	"	do do do
	"	do do do

No.	Name		age	Nativity	
1951	Rosello	Jose	44	Cuba	1068
1952	Raphel	Elvira M	29	do	1574
1953	do	Carlos	44	do	1575
1954	Reyes y Germain	Franco	40	do	1618
1955	Rodriguez	Miguel	34	do	1626
1956	Rabel.	Gaston B	30	U States	1681
1957	do	Paulina J	30	Cuba	1682
1958	Rua dela	Rafael	32	do	1684
1959	Ramirez	Evaristo	37	do	1698
1960	Reintrie	De La Candelaria	30	do	1714
1961	do	Julia B	11	do	1715
1962	Romero	Jos J.	30	do	1716
1963	Roldan	Joaqn.	34	do	1720
1964	do	Joaqn R	54	do	1729
1965	Roscoe	Mary	40	U States	1793
1966	Rivereau	José a	24	do	1804
1967	Rodriguez	Luis J	42	Cuba	1819
1968	Robert	José a	43	do	1926
1969	Reilley	Albert	65	U States	1946
1970	do	Ann	51	Ireland	1962
1971	do	Albert	18	U States	1963
1972	Romano	Salrador	35	Italy	1979
1973	Romero	Mgdelos	47	Canary Islands	2019
1974	Ramirez	Joseph	61	Cuba	2020
1975	Rubio	Pedro M	30	U. States	2025

	Occupation		Proofs of citizenship &c
	Cigar maker	PP 4198	Jan 7 1878
a/c		"	— —
	Commercial	"	Born of Am[n] parents
	Planter	"	3416 Oct 17 1877
	Commercial	"	10284 " 28 1878
	do	"	Registered Matanzas
a/c		"	do do
	do	"	42142 Sept 2[x] 1875
	Cook	"	10327 Nov 7 1878
a/c		"	Wife of a citizen
	—	"	do do
	Commercial	"	8475 Oct 22 1877
	Physician	"	10020 " 8 1878
	do	"	10019 " 8 1878
a/c		"	52012 Jany 12 1877 —
	Commercial	"	10218 Oct 26 1878 —
	do	"	42932 Nov 21 1875 —
	Planter	"	9377 Aug 13 1878
	Turner	"	Cert Mayor N Orleans Jany 26 1880
a/c		"	do do
	Turner	"	do do
	Boiler Maker	"	15496 Feby 25 1880
a/c		"	Wife of an Am[n]
	Physician	"	— — —
	Fisherman	"	Freed by Bureau of Emancipation Aug 22, 1865

No	Name		age	Nativity	
1976	Roberts	Ramon	34	U States	2028
1977	Richard	James	55	Spain	2036
1978	Rovira y Colina	Julio	31	Cuba	2042
1979	Rieff	John	45	U States	2053
1980	Roldan	Domingo	40	Cuba	2060
1981	Rolando	Thomas	32	do	2075
1982	Rodriguez	Gregorio	28	do	2083
1983	Rustay	Ida	20	U States	2090
1984	Rigney	Joseph	32	do	2105
1985	Rush	James A	35	do	2108
1986	Richaux	Cármen	37	Cuba	2119
1987	Rojo	Frank C	22	do	2120
1988	Rodriguez	Merced	39	do	2129
1989	Rodriguez	Andres	14	U States	2130
1990	do	America	10	do	2131
1991	Rillet	Guillermina	44	do	2167
1992	Richardson	Samuel	58	Ireland	2179
1993	do	Robert	17	U States	2180
1994	Rasco	Franco	22	Cuba	2192
1995	Reilly	Luke	42	U States	2202
1996	Richmond	Stella	18	do	2214
1997	Rolando	Mariana	57	do	2228
1998	do	Rafaela	25	do	2229
1999	Rebollo	Luis	27	Cuba	2234
2000	Rodriguez Castillo	Loreto	28	do	2236

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c			
Commercial	—	—	—	
do	PP	3563	Oct 27	1877
do	"	18659	Oct 12	1880
do	"	52330	Feb 24	1877
Mag[a]	"	14051	Sep 4	1879
Planter	"	48445	Jan 14	1876
do	"	3677	Nov 9.	1877
Cigar maker	"	10563	Dec 2	1878
S/C	"	5320	Apl 2	1878
Mag[a]	"	9641	Sept 7	1878
Mag[a]	"	18380	" 3	1880
S/C	"	PP from New Orleans.		
Carpenter	"	16103	Apl 12	1880
"	"	9927	Sept 13	1878
"	"	do	do	do
"	"	do	do	do
"	"	—	—	—
Employee	"	employed Gas works 14387	Oct 16	1879
do		do		do
Commercial	"	10750	Dec 28	1878
Laborer		14206	Sep 24	1879
"	"	18313	June 23	1879
"	"	15415	Feby 23	1880
"	"	15425	" 17	1880
Commercial	"	A seaman's protection		
"	"	Wife of a citizen		

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
2001	Rodriguez	María	9	U States	2237
2002	do	Carolina	7	do	2238
2003	do	Esperanza	5	do	2239
2004	Rivero	Ramon	31	Cuba	2274
2005	Rivera	Juan M	32	do	2312
2006	Rico	Antº J	26	Spain	2312½
2007	Rodriguez	Manuel	33	Cuba	2316
2008	do	de América	22	do	2349
2009	Rivera	Juan Mª	32	do	2378
2010	Ramírez	Franco	24	do	2385
2011	Rodriguez	Jos J.	27	do	2387
2012	Robles	José R	51	do	2395
2013	Romagoza	Manl	46	do	2406
2014	Rodríguez	Adela M	30	do	2407
2015	Ros	Sebastián	51	do	2431
2016	Rua La	Lugarda	33	do	2443
2017	"	Emelina	7	do	2444
2018	Reinhardt	John	15	U States	2445
2019	Roche La	Luis	23	do	2376
2020	Rasco	Thomas	21	Cuba	2489
2021	Ross.	John W	42	U States	2490
2022	Sithen	Malcomb	26	do	1
2023	Spear	Chas H	44	do	23
2024	Sorrondo	Guillmo	31	Cuba	31
2025	Smith	Emma V.	34	U States	36.

	Occupation.	Proofs of citizenship etc			
		Born of Am[n] parents			
		do	do	do	
		do	do	do	
	Cigarmaker	RR	16211	April 7	1880
Mag[a]		"	48625	July 9	1876
	Commercial	"	17918	July 7	1880
	Cigar maker	"	17897	" 8	1880
s/c		"	[illegible]		
Mag[a]		"	18302	Aug 24	1880.
	Commercial	"	18078	July 24	1880
	do	"	11216.	July 21	1880
	do	"	17611	June 18	1880
	Physician	"	49536	May 8	1876
s/c		"	Wife of an Am[n]		
	Commercial	"	18360	Aug 31.	1880
s/c		"	Wife of an Am[n]		
	—	—	Born of Am[n] parents		
	Servant	"	RR Mrc de la Rua		
	Farm hand	"	Born of Am[n] parents		
Mag[a]		"	18822	Nov 2	1880
Mag[a]		—	—	—	—
	Carpenter	"	3312	Oct 8	1877 deceased
	Commercial	"	From U S Consul St Thomas	Oct 30	1875 3
	Cigar maker	"	10684	Dec 9	1878
s/c		"	43609	July 8	1875.

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
2026	Senir	Rafael	31	Cuba	145
2027	Seaman	Thomas	58	U States	101
2028	Sta Maria	Adolfo	4	Cuba	121
2029	Sanchez	Edwd A	44	New Granada	130
2030	Sunkel	Jos H.	29	Germany	133
2031	Starr	Jessie	48	U States	168
2032	Starr	de Merced P	42	Cuba	169
2033	do	Adolfo	18	do	170
2034	Soto.	Rafael C	26	do	173
2035	Suarez	José R	47	do	175
2036	Saunders	Dudley P	43	U States	184
2037	do	Joel W	19	do	185
2038	Scott y. 3 Cmdia 3	Pedro	30	do	227
2039	Scott	Federico	25	Cuba	228
2040	do	Maria T	24	do	229
2041	do	Carlos R	16	do	230
2042	Salas	Leopoldo ma 1	29	do	233
2043	Sagarra	Juan Bta	23	do	244
2044	Sellers	Colman	26	U States	263
2045	Sanchez	José C	42	Cuba	310
2046	Smith	James	43	U States	353
2047	Sanchez 3 Dolz. 3	Adolfo	59	do	362
2048	Sendra	Julian B	42	Cuba	393
2049	Soto	de Juliana	26	U States	414
2050	Stocker	Luis J	48	do	420

Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.
Cooper	DP 51432 Oct 24 1876
Commercial	" 10528 Nov 27. 1878
do	" 10045 Oct 10 1878
do	" Born of Am^n parents
Calderelero	" 51824 Dec 11 1876
Commercial	" Born Mystic Conn:
	" (wife) do do do
Cigar maker	" (Son) " " "
Commercial	" 10228 May 4 1877
	14261 Oct 2 1879
Planter	" 42844 Nov 17. 1844
Mag^a	" 51275 Oct 10 1876
"	" 3229 Sept 29 1877
Commercial	Born of Am^n parents
do	— do — do —
	— do — do —
	— do do
Mag^a	" 10906 Jan 16 1879
Apothecary	" 48689 Feby 11 1876
"	" 10698 Dec 19 1878
Cigar maker	" 10959 Jany 24 1879
Mag^a	" 28212 Aug 14 1877
	14115 Sept " 1849
Commercial	" Born of Am^n parents
do	" 1290 May 17 1877
Servant	" — — —
Planter	" From Civil Govt. Feby 5 1879.

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
2051	Schmidt	Emile J.	39	U States	482
2052	do	Albert E	10	Cuba	483
2053	Sabins	John R	33	U States	484
2054	Salabarria	Rafael	45	Cuba	495
2055	Sevilla	Franco	22	do	524
2056	Story	John M	60	U States	530
2057	Silva	Damian	28	Cuba	536
2058	Socorro	Ramon G	29	do	208
2059	Salinero	Franco	36	U States	559
2060	do	Salomé J.	24	Cuba	560
2061	Swords.	Jos. J	37	U States	589
2062	Someillan	Louis	40	Cuba	590
2063	do	Ildefonsa N	35	do	591
2064	do	Josefina	15	do	592
2065	Sanchez	Franco	40	do	599
2066	Socarras	Cayetano	25	do	608
2067	Sanchez	Anto S.	42	do	682
2068	Syres	Ramon	28	Cuba	704
2069	Saez. Sariol	Thos D	24	do	707
2070	Spiegel	Wm J	26	Germany	869
2071	Silvera	Aurelio C	22	Cuba	882
2072	Silva	Joseph D	33	do	885
2073	Safford	Gancelo	47	U States	884
2074	Smith	Peter G	39	do	997
2075	Sta Marina	José	29	Cuba	1009

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	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship etc.			
	Commercial	—	Born of Amⁿ parents		
	—		do	do	
Mag[a]		R R	51111	Apl 25	1876
Mag[a]		—	—	—	—
Mec[o]		"	11491	Mch 19	1879
	Commercial	"	—	—	—
	Dentist	"	11956	apl 19	1879
	Commercial	"	29	Mch 14	1877
	Apothecary	"	—	—	—
C/C		"	wife of former		
	Comm[l] Agt of the U S	at	Saguala Grande		
	Commercial	"	4743	Mch 1st	1878
C/C		"	do	do	do
		"	do	do	do
	Cigar maker	"	3888	Dec 7	1877
	Dentist	"	4581.	Feby 11	1878
		"	18656.	Oct 12	1880
	Commercial	"	301	Apl 5	1877
	Servant	"	51507	Nov 1st	1876
	Commercial	"	51591	Nov 14	1876
	do	"	1986	June 14	1877
	Minister of the Gospel	"	18563	July 10	1879.
Mag[a]		"	50906.	Sept 3	1876
"		"	10196	Oct 23	1878
"		"	9164	July 30	1878
Mec[o]		"	51689	Nov 25	1876

No	Name		age	Nativity	
2076	Smyrk	Edward	22	Guayaquil	1027
2077	Simoni	José R	53	Cuba	1034
2078	Sembrada	Juan	24	Spain	1053
2079	Smith	Edward	38	U States	1069
2080	Sans	Joseph	36	Cuba	1085
2081	Slater	Alexander	57	England	1089
2082	Someillan	Luis	18	Cuba	1094
2083	Stevens	Saml L	54	U States	1152
2084	Schofield	John	50	England	1154
2085	Smith	James A	63	U States	1178
2086	Sauralle	Julius	34	Cuba	1188
2087	Sanio	Franco	31	do	1194
2088	Spiegel	John	49	Germany	1195
2089	Saunders	Dudley P	43	U States	1226
2090	Sterens	Chas H	46	do	1235
2091	Staples	Louisa S.	24	Cuba	1264
2092	Steegers	Juan F	27	do	1271
2093	Staples	John A	45	U States	1263
2094	Steegers	Carlota,	22	Cuba	1272
2095	Silva	Nicolas J	31	do	1282
2096	Safford	Jesse R	38	U States	1296
2097	do	Arthur B	42	do	1297
2098	Sarriol	Pompeyo	36	Cuba	1368
2099	do	Leocadia	29	do	1369
2100	Saldaña	José	30	do	1374

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship etc
	Commercial	Registered August 12th 1861 by U.S. Consul Guayaquil
	Physician	P P 5378 Apl 7. 1878
	Commercial	" Reg.d Apl 13 1878 at New Orleans.
Mag.a		" 2955. aug 28 1879
mag.a		" 14195 Sept 23 1879.
Mag.a		" 9543 aug 27 1878
		" 18281 " 20 1880.
	Commercial	Born of Amn parents
Mag.n		" 9966 Oct 4 1878.
Mag.a		" 14277 Oct 4 1879.
"		" 10074 Oct 14 1878.
	Commercial	" 36661 Jany 23 1874.
	do	" 14327 Oct 11 1879.
	Commercial	" 10085 Oct 14 1878.
Mag.n		" 14376 Oct 15 1879
Mag.n		" 18859 June 25 1879
s/c		" Wife of a citizen
	Photographer	" 6943 May 16 1878
Mag.n		— — —
s/c		" 6943 May 16 1878
	Cooper	" 10236 Oct 20 1878
Mag.n		" 14316 " 8 1879
"	—	— 14317 " 8 1879
	Civil Engineer	" 38789 July 6. 1867.
do		do do
	Cigar maker	" 43542 July 4 1845.

Nº	Name		Age	Nativity	
2101	Sellen	Antonio	39	Cuba	1378
2102	Schmidt	Emilio G	60	U States	1380
2103	Sans	Joseph	36	Cuba	1391
2104	Sanchez	Luciana Z	38	do	1436
2105	do	Arturo E.	17	do	1437
2106	do	Eduardo L	16	do	1438
2107	do	Luciana G	14	do	1439
2108	do	Eugenia M	13	do	1440
2109	do	Amelia M	12	do	1441
2110	do	Roberto E. L	11	do	1442
2111	Sans	Mariano	27	do	1449
2112	Spencer	Robt. S.	23	do	1460
2113	Schiele	John M	41	France	1463
2114	Silvera	Ramon C	58	Cuba	1480
2115	Spelman	Patrick	48	Ireland	1481
2116	do	Charles	19	U States	1482
2117	do	John	17	do	1483
2118	Sans	Antonio	31	Cuba	1499
2119	Saavedra	Rafael	21	do	1500
2120	Sherman	Ric W	30	U States	1504
2121	Schoonmaker	Edw S	27	do	1505
2122	Smith	J B	44	do	1522
2123	do	Silas V	26	do	1523
2124	do	Elmer	18	do	1524
2125	Sherman	Stalthan	26	do	1525

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Occupation		Proofs of citizenship etc.			
Commercial		PP	51335	Oct 14.	1876
U.S. Vice Consul at Santiago de Cuba			4093	July 6.	1871.
Mag[e]		"	51171	Sept 30	1876.
s/c			Wife of an Am[n]		
			Born of Am[n] parents.		
			do	do	
s/c			do	do	
			do	do	
			do	do	
			do	do	
Commercial			Nat[d] in Phila Court of	Dec. 28/74.	
do		PP	51900	Dec 26	1876
Mag[e]		"	-	-	-
-		"	14755	-	-
Bricklayer		"	14704	Dec 21	1879
do			do	do	do
do			do	do	do
Commercial		"	10340	Nov 8	1879.
do		"	48682	July 17	1876
Contractor		"	14499	Oct 29	1879.
Mec[o]		"	14563	Nov 6.	1879
Mec[o]		"	14558	" 5	1879
Mec[o]		"	14565	" 6	1879
Mec[o]		"	14497	Oct 29	1879
Mec[o]		"	14498.	" 29	1879

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Nº	Name		age	nativity	
2126	Stillson	Jerome B	33	U States	1581
2127	Sauralle	John S	19	Cuba	1601
2128	Sanchez	Carlota G	45	do	1623
2129	Socarras	Cayetano	57	do	1645
2130	Suss	Bernard G	29	U States	1649
2131	Sypher	Abraham	50	do	1650
2132	Stanhope	John R	56	do	1668
2133	Smith	John A	43	do	1683
2134	Santos	Juan	28	Cuba	1685
2135	Suarez del Villar	Antonio	29	do	1687
2136	do	Adolfo	25	do	1688
2137	Schmidt	Louis P.	40	U. States	1710
2138	do	Louis	18	Cuba	1711
2139	do	Rafael	12	do	1712
2140	do	Juan C	10	do	1713
2141	Saavedra	Rafael	60	U States	1733
2142	Serpa y Marin	Serapio	34	Cuba	1762
2143	Salias	Juan P.	43	Venezuela	1763
2144	Shexnailder	Ana	30	U. States	1813
2145	Smith	Hanna B	66	do	1854
2146	Sabates	Manuel	36	Cuba	1874
2147	Smith	Thos M	39	U States	1878
2148	Sowers	Franklin L	39	do	1881
2149	Sola	Fermin	33	Cuba	1914
2150	Smith	Lorenzo	26	U States	1931.

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	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c			
	Editor	PP	–	–	–
	Commercial	Born of Amⁿ parents			
d/c		"	13930	aug 30	1879
	Planter	"	4875	Mch 9	1878
			18655	Oct 12	1880
	Sugar master	"	47819	" 28	1875
Mayʳ		"	Secry of State Louisiana Jany 12. 1880		
	Ship Broker	"	14591	Nov 8.	1879.
	Planter	"	42439	Oct 16	1874
		"	18876	Nov 6	1880
	Cigar maker	"	–	–	–
	Commercial	"	9930	Oct 1st	1878
	do	"	48020	Nov 18	1875
	Employee of the	U.S. Consulate General			
apprentice Mecᶜ		Born of Amⁿ parents			
	–	do		do	
	–	do		do	
	Proprietor	"	48682	Feby 17	1876
	Commercial	"	15280	" 4th	1880.
	do	"	13848	Aug 8	1879.
	Num	"	51324	Oct 13	1876
d/c		"	14693	Nov 10	1879
Mayʳ		"	14244	Sep 30	1879
Mayʳ		"	15497	July 25.	1880
	Commercial	"	9763	Sep 4.	1878
	do	"	41862	" 1	1874
Mecᶜ		New Gas works.			

No.	Name		age	Nativity	
2151	Sanchez	Andres	41	Cuba	1932
2152	Stanhope	Geo D	27	U States	1931½
2153	Sans	Carried	25	do	1965
2154	Sarsfield	Thomas	30	do	1972
2155	Somerville	Francis	33	do	1973
2156	Sendra	Adela	39	Cuba	2004
2157	Service	James J	36	U States	2035
2158	Santa Marina	Thos	32	Cuba	2063
2159	Saez.	Dionisio	52	Physician	2169
2160	Sargeant	Robt	62	U States	2143
2161	Sauralle	Wm	66	do	2145
2162	Saez	Pedro J.	17	Cuba	2184
2163	do	Jose M	15	do	2188
2164	Sauralle	Wm A	30	U States	2193
2165	Schuyler	Bella	21	do	2194
2166	Skillin	Nathan	39	do	2204
2167	do	Carmen	32	Cuba	2205
2168	Suarez del Villar.	Nicolás	18	do	2224
2169	Sanguili	Julio	34	do	1867
2170	do	Matilde Echarte de	22	do	1868
2171	Schultz	Maggie	23	do	2262
2172	Silverio	Neberto	54	do	2381
2173	Schneidin	Esteban	23	do	2392
2174	Smith	Mary A.	37	U States	2393
2175	Schmidt	Ferdinand	31	Germany	2462

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.			
	Proprietor	DP	1044.	May 8.	1877
	Commercial	"	51102	Sep 23	1846
d/c		"	15129	Jany 20	1880
	Boiler Maker	"	15496	July 25	1880
	do	"	do	do	do
d/c		"	—	—	—
May[n]		"	47347	Sept 10	1875
			18433	" "	1880
Mec[o]		"	42872	Nov 19	1874.
		"	50673	Aug 5	1876
	Commercial	"	11061	July 4.	1879
	do	"	51663	Nov 23	1846
	Student	"	50673	Aug 5.	1876
	do	"	do	do	
	Commercial	"	43059	Dec 7.	1874
d/c		"	12782	May 20	1880
	Cooper	"	—	—	—
d/c		"	—	—	—
	Student	"	17158	May 26	1880.
	Commercial	"	9058	July 23	1878.
d/c		"	do	do	do
d/c		"	—	—	—
	Carpenter	"	10012	Oct 7.	1878
	Student	"	Born of Am[n] parents		
	Num-	"	—	—	—
	Commercial	"	18589	Oct 4	1880

Nº	Name		age	Nativity	
2176	Smith	Kate	38	U States	2472
2177	Shannon	Peter	48	do	2487
2178	Sauvalle	Elizabeth	50	do	2498
2179	Tassel Van	Chas	29	Cuba	30
2180	Trelles	José M.	65	do	47
2181	Toscano	Asuncion	64	do	95
2182	do	Amelia	35	do	96
2183	do	Asuncion	25	do	97
2184	do	Gabriel	43	do	98
2185	Trujillo	Manuel	37	do	104
2186	Toscano	José R	38	do	116
2187	Tommassevich	Leopold	30	do	183
2188	Torrens	Franco	35	Spain	238
2189	Tanner	Sarah	20	U States	311
2190	Trevejo	Louis	26	Cuba	365
2191	Torres	Paulino	29	do	395
2192	do	Richard	32	do	404
2193	do	Josefa	26	do	408
2194	Toledo	Alvaro S	40	U States	425
2195	Thorne	Wm G.	42	do	511
2196	do	María	42	do	512
2197	do	John	16	do	513
2198	do	Robert	14	do	514
2199	do	Leonard	11	Cuba	515
2200	do	George	9	do	516

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d/o			–	–	–
Mag[a]		PP No.	1813	April 18th	1876
d/c			Wife of an American		
	Sugarmaster	PP	40189	June 9	1874
	Proprietor	"	3579	Oct 29	1877
	Proprietress	"	10608	Dec 6	1878
d/c		"	10607	" 6	1878
"	"	"	10606	Dec 6	1878
	Lawyer	"	10685	" 9	1878
	Dentist	"	51197	Oct 3	1876
	Broker	"	3325	Oct. 9	1877
			18314	aug 25.	1880
	Druggist	"	–	–	–
	Carpenter	"	8032	June 13	1878
	Servant	"	10584	Dec 4.	1878.
	Commercial	"	326.	apl 6	1877
	Laborer	"	5657	" 15	1878
	Commercial	"	46459.	June 26	1875
d/c		"	46460	" 26	1875
	Commercial	"	51006	Sep 13	1876
Mag[a]		"	Native of Fryburg Me		
d/c		"	–	do	–
	"	"	–	do	–
	"	"	–	do	–
	"	"	–		–
	"	"			

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
2201	Thorne	Ann	7	Cuba	517
2202	do	Maria	5	do	518
2203	do	Clement	3	do	519
2204	Taillefer	Ricardo	22	U States	521
2205	Thompson	Alejna	42	do	529
2206	Thomas	Leoncia	41	Cuba	115
2207	Torre	de la Manuel	22	"	140
2208	Thorndike	Geo K	41	U. States	426
2209	Taylor	Anthony W	48	do	565
2210	Tamayo	Rafael	27	Cuba	645
2211	do	Carmen de	23	do	646
2212	Tregent	Andrew	70	U States	698
2213	de	Benigno	24	Cuba	699
2214	Tolon	Alfredo	29	"	800
2215	Tirrell	Lafayette	43	U States	861
2216	Triay	Bacilio	32	Cuba	858
2217	Tapia	Ant° V.	27	"	875
2218	Trentseng	Carl	60	Mexico	893
2219	Titus	John	36	U States	805
2220	Thomas	Thos.	50	Cuba	939
2221	Tassanere	Ant°	29	U States	953
2222	Thomas	Jos E	24	do	973
2223	Torres	Cirilo	58	Cuba	998
2224	Trujillo	Mª de los	32	do	1021
2225	do	Angela Mª	14	U States	1022

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	Occupation		Proofs of Citizenship &c.		
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Mag[a]					
	—		—	—	—
	Seamstress		—	—	—
	Cigar maker		Born of Am[n] parents		
	Civil Engineer	PP	2900	aug 21.	1877
	Planter	"	14862	Dec 15	1879
Mag[a]			—	—	—
	Physician	"	52,027	Jany 18[th]	1877
d/c		"	"	"	"
	Teacher	"			
	Student		—	—	—
	Dentist	"	6345	May 2[d]	1878
Mag[a]		"	47093	—	—
	Commercial	"	52122	Jany 29.	1877
	Cigar maker	"	7165	May 21.	1878
	Marino	"	2490	July 12	1877
Mag[a]		"	9628	Sept 4	1878
	Commercial	"	125	Mch 25	1877
	Servant	"	Discharg[d] Seaman		
	Apothecary	"	102	Mch 21	1877
	Cigar maker	"	1692	June 2	1877
d/c			51197	Oct 3	1876
			do	do	do

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
2226	Trujillo	Mª de la C	13	Cuba	1023
2227	do	Manuel	10	U States	1024
2228	Torricella de Posada	Luisa	29	Cuba	1042
2229	Terry	Jos A	38	do	1056
2230	Toledo	Jose Justo	54	do	1107
2231	Torres	Carlos	57	do	1156
2232	Tolon	Samuel	22	do	1229
2233	Thoms	David	39	U States	1234
2234	Toland	John	47	do	1232
2235	Taraza	Franca	25	Cuba	1231
2236	Tosca	Basilio	49	do	1276
2237	Travers	Henrietta	23	U States	1314
2238	Tong	Charles	32	China	1319
2239	Tate	Alejo	41	Cuba	1344
2240	Tassel Van	Matt	59	U States	1396
2241	Torneo	Rafael	28	Cuba	1453
2242	Thompson	Louis C	26	U States	1466
2243	Thompson	Edwin E	23	do	1469
2244	Triay	Gabriel J	29	Cuba	1605
2245	Touceda	Henry	17	do	1606
2246	Taylor	Dan'l	47	U States	1613
2247	Tupper	Frank A	25	do	1667
2248	Taylor	Anson A	47	do	1658
2249	Tilden	Geo C	28	do	1756
2250	Thomas	Thos G	48	do	1786

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c		
		~~Pr~~	51197	Oct 3 1876
		"	do	do
w/c		"	Wife of a citizen	
	Physician	"	2682	Nov 8 1877
	Proprietor	"	14093	Sep 8 1879
	Cigar maker	"	51775	Dec 5 1877
	Commercial	"	9660	Sep 6 1878
Mag[a]		"	9986	Oct 5 1878
Mag[a]		"	14117	Sep 12 1879
Mag[a]		"	47250	Aug 28 1875
	Proprietor	"	51848	Dec 14 1876
w/c		"	10699	" 19 1878
	Cook	"	12926	June 4 1879
	Commercial	"	Born of Am[n] parents	
Mag[a]		"	10180	Oct 22 1878.
	Coachman	"	50710	Aug 10 1876.
	Blacksmith	"	14657	Nov 14 1879.
	do	"	14659	" " "
	Commercial	"	14608	" 10 1879.
	do	"	14481	Oct 27 1879.
Mag[a]		"	9724	Sep 13 1878.
	do	"	14921	Dec 25 1879
	Civil Engineer	"	51526	Nov 3 1876.
Mag.		"	15158	Jany 24 1880
	Dentist	"	10530	Nov 27 1878.

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
2251	Trujillo y Tomas	Mariana	22	Cuba	1790
2252	Trujillo	José	34	do	1791
2253	Tapia	Francisco	30	do	1800
2254	Touceda	Gabriel	46	do	1808
2255	Toscano	Antª Mª	32	do	1820
2256	do	Carmen	29	do	1821
2257	Trelles.	Nicanor	30	do	1833
2258	Toscano	Ricardo C	35	do	1837
2259	Tarrafa	Emilio	50	U States	1912
2260	Tate	Ysabel	55	Cuba	2003
2261	Touzer	Marcena	53	U States	2109
2262	Templeton	George	44	do	2164
2263	Toscano	José Jgº	27	Cuba	2225
2264	Tynan	Ygnacio	37	U States	2245
2265	do	Maria	32	do	2246
2266	Tooney	Elizabeth	20	do	1929
2267	Trelles	Tadea	57	Cuba	2268
2268	do	Luz	27	do	2269
2269	do	Mariano	23	do	2270
2270	do	Federico	23	do	2271
2271	do	Amalia	18	do	2272
2272	Trueiski	Leonora	18	U States	2300
2273	Taillefer	Arthur	25	do	2301
2274	Touceda	Antº J	19	Cuba	2322
✓ 2275	Tapia	Faustina	22	do	2388

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.			
s/c		Pt	9661	Sept 7	1878.
	Editor	"	do	do	do
	Commercial	"	47339	Sep 9	1875
	Lawyer	"	51411	Oct 21.	1876.
	do	"	15416	July 16	1880
s/c		"	14642	Nov 14	1879
	Editor	"	15331	July 9	1880
	Physician	"	4665	" 18	1878
Mag a		"	15087		1841
s/c			Born of Am n parents		
Mag a		"	50,820	Aug 21.	1876
	Civil Engineer	"	17124	May 26	1880
	Physician	"	2011	June 15	1877
Mag a	-	-	-	-	-
s/c			wife of Ygnacio.		
	Servant		—	—	—
s/c		"	from Louisiana		Feby 26/80
s/c		"	"	"	May 18/80
	Commercial	"	16396	Apl 26	1880
	do	"	16699	May 8	do.
s/c		"	Louisiana		May 18/80
s/c		"	Mayor of N. Orleans		
Mag a		"	—	—	—
	Student	"	16703	May 8	1880
	Seamstress	"	Wife of an Am n		

No	Name		age	Nativity	
2276	Taylor	Mª Regla	40	Cuba	2412
2277	do	Emma M.	42	U States	2416
2278	do	Myron H	44	do	2418
2279	Tauler	Ricardo M	46	Cuba	2466
2280	Ulmo	Jos J	42	do	61
2281	do	Victoria	27	do	62
2282	do	José Franco	11	do	63
2283	do	José M.	9	do	64
2284	do	Josefa F.	5	do	65
2285	do	Marcial	41	do	156
2286	Urbizu	Manuel	22	do	164
2287	Ugarte	Jos R	31	do	271
2288	Ubrice	Chas R	48	Prussia	762
2289	do	Maria G	40	Cuba	763
2290	do	Chas Jos	16	do	764
2291	Underwood	Helen	38	U States	810
2292	do	Silas	72	do	1653
2293	do	Lucia Ana	76	do	1654
2294	Ugarrio	Richard	29	Cuba	2000
2295	Ochandiarena Urra	Simon Cash	63	do	2493
2296	Valdes	Paulino	23	do	28
2297	Vidal	Pedro M	33	do	41
2298	Valle del	Regla L	34	do	82
2299	do	Eduardo	14	do	83
2300	do	Felix	7	do	84

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	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c			
d/c		PP	wife of an Amn		
d/c		"	51477	Oct 28	1876
	Painter	"	—	—	—
Mag^a			18382	Sep 3	1880
	Commercial	"	3170	Oct 21	1877
d/c		"	do	do	do
	do	"	do	do	do
	"		do	do	do
	"		do	do	do
	Commercial		do	do	do
	do	"	10679	Dec 17	1878
Mag^a.		"	51107	Sep 13	1876
	do	"	—	—	—
d/c	"	"	—	—	— —
	Student	"	—	—	— —
d/c		"	—	—	— —
	Carpenter	"	—	—	— —
d/c		"	—	—	— —
	Dentist	"	15452	July 19	1880
	Contractor	"	17796	June 29	1880
	Servant	"	3685	Nov 10	1877
	Commercial	"	2956	Aug 28	1877
d/c			Spanish Consul at Key West. Jany 9/79.		
	Student	"	7549	May 31	1879
	"	"	do	do	do

Nº.	Name	Age	Nativity	
2301	Valle del America	5	Cuba	85
2302	Vala Ramon	35	do	86
2303	Villar Nicolás	41	do	174
2304	Vargas Suarez, Manuel	24	do	188
2305	Vanrigan Pedro J.	73	do	285
2306	Van De Water John	62	U States	315
2307	Velasco Esteban	31	Cuba	318
2308	Vanrigan Carlos	41	U States	323
2309	Valle. José Mª	23	Cuba	328
2310	Vionet Louis A.	40	U States	343
2311	do Stephani	31	do	344
2312	Valle del Yznaga Fernando	32	Cuba	467
2313	Valdes Juan Franco	22	do	488
2314	Valdes A. Candido	33	do	596
2315	Valle del José Antº	30	do	602
2316	Vurruetia y Gonzalez Gonzalo	19	do	609
2317	Vidal Dionisio	40	do	687
2318	Valladares Franco	30	do	713
2319	do Antª P	27	do	714
2320	Vasque Gabriel	42	do	720
2321	Vilcase Bárbara	67	U States	767
2322	Valdés Rogue Manuel	48	Cuba	815
2323	Valdes José S.	26	do	889
2324	Valdes Federico	51	do	835
2325	do Ramon	21	do	836

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	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.			
	—	DD	7549	May 31.	1879.
Maga		"	3259	Oct 3	1877.
	Commercial	"	847	April	1877
	Carpenter	"	10054	Oct 11	1878
	Civil Engineer		Born of Amn parents		
	Commercial	"	42698	Nov 5	1876
		"	14177	Sep 23	1879
	Cigar maker	"	10222	Oct 26	1878
Magᵃ		"	—	—	—
	Proprietor	"	51865	Dec 19	1876
	Commercial	"	51646	Nov 21	1876.
d/c		"	do	do	do
	Commercial	"	944	May 4	1877
	Cigar maker	"	3160	Sept 20	1877
	Barber	"	4629	July 14	1878
	Proprietor	"	8539	June 28	1878
		"	15596	Mch 5	1880
	Student	"	50832	Aug 23	1876
	Bricklayer	"	Born of Amn parents		
	Sugar maker	"	10480	Nov 22	1879
d/c		"	do	do	do
	Tailor	"	49509	May 6	1876
d/c		—	—	—	—
	Commercial	"	13574	July 11	1879
	Carpenter	"	49621	May 16	1876
	Commercial	"	8614	July 2	1878
	Cigarmaker	"	do	do	do

Nº	Name		age	nativity	
2326	Valdes	Rafael	18	Cuba	837
2327	do	Elvira	15	do	838
2328	do	Sixto	14	do	839
2329	Valls	John	38	do	844
2330	Valdes	Camilo	22	do	917
2331	Vidal	Onofre	43	do	974
✓ 2332	Valdes	Paulino	24	do	1010
2333	Varona	Ygn° Mª	37	do	1064
2334	Valdes	Juan de D	36	do	1072
2335	Vaurigaud	Guillermo	32	do	1079
2336	Valdes Herrera	Isidro	23	do	1173
2337	Vives	Amelia	20	U States	1339
2338	Valle del Yznaga	Joseph	60	Cuba	1383
2339	Vidaud	Juana E	42	do	1388
2340	Valle del Yznaga	Paul	54	do	1427
2341	Van De Water	Amelia	49	do	1537
2342	Vargas	Joaquin	25	do	1586
2343	Viras	Esteban	28	Spain	1621
2344	Vaurigaud	Amaïs B	61	U States	1639
2345	Vidal	Luis	30	Cuba	1641
2346	do	Cleto M	30	do	1642
2347	do	Luis A	67	do	1643
2348	Vargas	Josefina	40	U States	1694
2349	Vail	Alonzo	21	do	1757
2350	Vega	Rafael	21	Cuba	1853

	Occupation		Proofs of citizenship &c
	Cigar maker	" "	of his father
d/c		" "	d o do
	Cigar maker	" "	do do
	Commercial	" " "	Naturalz^d Middletown Conn: May 15 1862
	do	"	13824 Aug 6 1849
	do	"	3954 Dec 16 1847
	Servant	"	3685 Nov 10 1847
	Civil Engineer	"	9483 Aug 21. 1878
	Cigar maker	"	50998 Sep 12 1876
	Commercial	"	Born of Am^n parents
	do	"	N^o 5 Mch 12 1877
d/c		"	14500 Oct 17 1879
	Proprietor	"	3617 Nov^r 1^st 1877
d/c		"	Born of Am^n parents
	Proprietor	"	42471 Oct 17 ——
d/c		"	14697 Nov^r 21 1879
	Commercial	"	9867 Sept 25 1878
	do	"	2987 Sep 1^st 1877
d/c		"	— — —
	Copper smith	"	Born of Am^n parents
	Cigar maker	"	46740 July 13 1875.
	Lottery ticket vendor	"	— — —
d/c			Born of Am^n parents
Mag^a		"	15176. Jany 26. 1880
	Commercial	"	Born of Am^n parents

Nº	Name		Age	Nativity	
2351	Vidal	Enrique	14	Cuba	1855
2352	Velasco	Rafael	54	do	1845
2353	do	Candelaria	45	do	1876
2354	Valdes	Juan	27	Puerto Rico	2001
2355	Varona	Alice	9	Nassau	2064
2356	Vichot	Leopoldo	19	Cuba	2096
2357	Van De Water	Annie	19	U States	2142
2358	Valdes	Belen J.	63	Cuba	2158
2359	Valdes	Amalio	24	do	2305
2360	do	Juan de D.	38	do	2397
2361	do	Pedro N.	37	do	2477
2362	Whidden	William	50	U States	67
2363	Wilson	José O.	53	Cuba	106
2364	do	Eduardo S	49	do	107
2365	Willeby	Chas G	23	U States	134
2366	Wilson	Joseph O	21	Cuba	205
2367	do	Ambrosia d	49	U States	223
2368	do	María L	21	do	224
2369	do	Pastora	16	do	225
2370	do	Louis M	14	do	226
2371	Wattis	Wm L	46	England	252
2372	do	Mary E	45	U States	253
2373	Wilson	Carlos A	19	Cuba	436
2374	Woodbury	Edward	38	do	472
2375	Wood	Lottie	34	U States	527

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	Occupation		Proofs of citizenship &c
	Cigarmaker	RP	2956 Aug 28 1849.
Mag.		"	— — — —
S/C		"	— — — —
	Silversmith	"	43884 Mch 4 1845.
	"	"	father's passport
	Cigarmaker	"	10481 Nov 22 1848
S/C		"	15837 Mch 26 1840.
	Apothecary	"	Naturalized N Orleans U Dist Court. Oct 22/52
	Cigarmaker	"	17640 June 19 1880.
	do	"	50998 Sept 12 1846.
Mag.		"	from U.S. Consular Agt at Cartagena
Mag.		"	15031 1871.
	Administrator	"	10283 Nov 2 1848.
	do	"	11712 May 15 1871.
	Commercial	"	51000 Sep 28 1846.
	do	"	8698 July 5 1848.
S/C		"	Born of Am. parents
"	—	"	do do
"	—	"	do do
	"	"	do do
	Blacksmith	"	50824 Aug 22 1846 15587 July 28 1880
S/C	"	"	do do
	Student	"	Born of Am. parents
	Commercial	"	do do
S/C		"	— — —

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
2376	Wilson	Henry	34	Cuba	572
2377	do	Ant° J°	27	do	573
2378	do	Abraham	46	do	574
2379	Whittemore	Dalia	24	U States	607
2380	Winchell	Matilde	28	do	610
2381	Wickes	Edw^d J	34	do	612
2382	Wilson	Jane A.	54	do	674
2383	do	Guill^mo	16	do	677
2384	Wenig	John	27	Mexico	712
2385	Wilcox	Bárbara	23	U States	733
2386	Warner	Frank	49	do	734
2387	Wilson	Charles	40	do	843
2388	Watson	Daniel	42	do	846
2389	Williams	Leonora	28	do	942
2390	Wright	W^m Wilson	51	do	968
2391	Widden	W^m a	49	do	977
2392	Wah.	James	31	China	1007
2393	Whipple	Jos a	45	U States	1025
2394	Woolson	Cyrus	61	do	1047
2395	Warren	Geo b	49	do	1052
2396	Williams	Carrie	19	do	1093
2397	Warren	Geo a	22	do	1136
2398	Walker	Henry	55	do	1174
2399	Westervelt	Isaac	49	do	1176
2400	Whitehouse	John S	44	do	1211

2376.

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	Occupation	PP	Proofs of citizenship &c		
Mag[a]			Born of Am[n] parents		
d/c			do		do
Mag[a]			do		do
	Servant		—	—	—
d/c		"	50750	Aug 14	1876
	Commercial	"	—	—	—
d/c		"	—	—	—
	Commercial	"	—	—	—
		"	—	—	—
d/c		"	—	—	—
	Commercial	"	11292	Mch 1st	1879.
Mag[a]		"	Born of Am[n] parents		
Mag[a]		"	50588	July 22	1870
			18211	Aug 9	1880
d/c		"	—	—	—
Mag[a]		"	—	—	—
"		"	13790	Aug 1	1879.
	Cigarmaker	"	14022	Sept 1.	1879
Mag[a]		"	14080	Sept 6.	1879
	Administrator	"	3024	Sep 6	1877
			18236	Aug 14.	1880
Mag[a]		"	9862	Sep 25	1878
d/c		"	13947	Aug 28	1879
		"	9863	Sept 25	1878
Mag[a]		"	14126	" 18	1879
	Founder	"	9766	" 17	1878
Mag[a]		"	3200	" 26	1877

Nº	Name		Age	Nativity	
2401	Wilson	José M	20	Cuba	1930
2402	Weymam	Benito	60	U States	1348
2403	do	Thomas	30	Cuba	1349
2404	do	Candelaria	25	do	1350
2405	do	Carlos	22	do	1351
2406	Wing	Charles	26	China	1384
2407	Whitney	Laura	59	U States	1420
2408	do	John S.	41	do	1431
2409	Wilcox	William	27	do	1526
2410	Westervelt	Ella	19	do	1550
2411	Williams	Emily	27	do	1578
2412	do	Ramon O	50	do	1579
2413	Witte	Anton W	45	do	1600
2414	Warner	James	23	do	1671
2415	Wood	Carlos G	47	Cuba	1706
2416	Washa	Luis	31	China	1724
2417	Washington	Geo L	37	U States	1824
2418	do	Teresa C	24	Cuba	1828
2419	do	Geo P	8	do	1829
2420	Weltmer	Wm	33	U States	1848
2421	Winfield	Chas H	50	do	1938
2422	Wain	Daniel	32	do	1955
2423	Wilson	Erastus	50	do	1961
2424	Wilday	John	35	do	1966
2425	Wickes	Carlos.	31	do	2021

2500

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c		
	Student	Born of Am[n] parents -		
	Carpenter	do	do	do
	do	do	do	do
s/c		do	do	do
	Cigarmaker	do	do	do
	do	PP 13588	July 12	1879.
s/c		" 14681	Nov 18	1879.
Mag[a]		" 10164	Oct 21	1878.
Mec[o]		" 14562	Nov 6	1879.
s/c		" 14900	Dec 22	1879
s/c		" 14914	" 24	1879
	Vice Consul General at Havana -			
Mag[a]		pp 14610.	Nov 10	1879
		" 9473	Aug 20	1878.
	Dentist	" 6587	May 6.	1878
	Silversmith	" Born of Am[n] parents.		
	Cook	" 876	May 2	1877
	Commercial	" Vice Consul at Matanzas.		
s/c		" Wife of former		
	"	" Son " do		
Mag[a]		" of Mr Lyles.		
	Lawyer	" 15430	Feby 17	1880
Mag[a]		" Mr Barlett's p/p.		
	Dentist	" 10918	Jany 18.	1879.
Mag[a]		" 51009	Sep 13	1876.
	Commercial	Born of Am[n] parents.		

No.	Name		Age	Nativity	
2426	Wilson	Maria	4	Cuba	2023
2427	do	Pedro A	2	do	2024
2428	Williams	Wm A	36	U States	2030
2429	Whiting	Chester	40	do	2070
2430	Williams	Emma	22	do	2077
2431	Wiester	Morgan	49	do	2095
2432	Weston	Mary E	34	do	2102
2433	Winters	Mamie	20	do	2121
2434	Wood	Ana C	60	do	2171
2435	do	Angela	27	do	2142
2436	Wybert	Mª L.	44	Cuba	2196
2437	do	Mª A.	14	do	2197
2438	do	Josefa	9	do	2198
2439	do	Jno P	5	do	2199
2440	Wilson	Jennie	29	U States	2206
2441	Wachock	John	42	do	2292
2442	Ward	George	60	England	2415
2443	Willis	Fulgencio	26	Cuba	2425
2444	Wood	William	53	U States	2426
2445	Wooster	Wm J.	50	do	2471
2446	Willis	Juan G	34	Cuba	2476
2447	Weeks	José J	62	U States	2481
2448	Winters	Rafaela	35	Cuba	2484
2449	Rigues	Antonio	32	do	1843
2450	Zamora	José de la F	50	do	469

	Occupation	Proof of citizenship &c			
	"	Born of American parents			
		do	do		
	Commercial	-	-	-	
Mag[t]		P P	N°. 10456	Nov 18	1878
d/c		"	-	-	-
	Slate-roofer	"	"	16159 Apl 16	1880
d/c	"	"	"	14527 Oct 31	1879
"		"	"	12281 May 6	1879
"		"	"	10212 Oct 25	1878
"		"	"	10240 Oct 28	1878.
"		"	"	Widow of an Am[n]	
		"	Daughter	"	"
		"	do	do	
		"	do	do	
d/c		~	~	~	
	Commercial	"	"	47757 Oct. 20	1875
May[t]		"	"	18408 Sept 7.	1880
	Commercial	"	-	-	-
	Piano maker	"	"	15756 Mch 20	1880.
	Commercial	"	"	18516 Sep 24	1880
	Physician	"	"	Born of Am[n] parents.	
	Commercial	"	"	-	-
d/c					
	Commercial	"	"	9652 Sept 5[th]	1878
	Cigar-maker	"	"	11314 Mch 4[th]	1879.

No	Name		age	Nativity	
2451	Zenoz	Franca	31	Cuba	603
2452	Zell	Edwd. L.	34	do	686
2453	do	Geo E	.	do	1018
2454	do	Julius R	.	do	1019
2455	Zayas	Amalia	55	do	1203
2456	do	Hilario	44	do	1250
2457	do	Joaqn de	57	do	1292
2458	Zell	Wm A	40	do	1551
2459	Zaldivar	Miguel	48	do	1478
2460	Zell	Andrew	50	U States	1836
2461	Zellers	Herman	29	Germany	1960
2462	Zamora	Anselmo	45	Cuba	2394

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2463	Anatabil	Blanche H.	21	U. States	2483
2464	Angarica	José G.	30	Cuba	2504
2465	Arguelles	Luz A	17	do	2505
2466	Batson	Mary	76	U States	2478
2467	Balmaseda	Luis B	35	Cuba	2494
2468	Casculluela	Angela	17	"	2469
2469	Crucet	Manuel	26.	.	2473
2470	Corzo	Wm B.	20	U States	2485
2471	do	Norman L	20	"	2486
2472	Charez	Juan de C	64	Cuba	2488
2473	Cabrera	Ventura	47.	do	2496

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c.			
	Commercial	P.P.	No. 52300	July 20	1877.
	do	"	" 41964	Sept 9	1874
			Born Nov. 22		1846
			Son of Edw. L. Zell	may 25	1848
d/c		"	6980	May 16	1878
Mdg.			3365	Oct 11	1877
			18458	Sept 15	1880
	Physician		from Legation in Paris		
	Commercial	"	" 14398	Oct 17	1879
	Planter	"	" 11909	Apl 17	1879
	Founder	"	" 9259	Aug 3	1878
	Bricklayer	"	" Mr Balletts Sep of New Gas works.		
	Commercial	"	" 16373	Apl. 24	1880.

Appendix.

d/c	Commercial	P.P.	No. 18940	Nov	15 1880.
d/c		"	" 18941	"	" "
d/c		—	—	—	
	Commercial		" 18883	April 8th	1880
d/c					
	Commercial	"	" 12034	"	24 1879.
	Student				
	do				
	Proprietor	"	" 18867	Nov.	6 1880
	Commercial	"	" 18833	"	4th "

No	Name		Age	Nativity	
2474	Diaz	Francisca R.	40	Cuba	2460
2475	Eddy	Joseph W	29	U States	2503
2476	Fredericks	Minnie	18	do	2461
2477	Forte	Josue La	41	Italy	2482
2478	Grymer	Emma	18	U States	2465
2479	Gerstner	Frank J.	24	do	2491
2480	Garcia	Manuela	28	Cuba	2492
2481	Guerra	Pio	42	do	2506
2482	Hogan	Mary	41	U States	2467
2483	Hill	Annie	20	do	2501
2484	Lisbona	Paul	35	Cuba	2479
2485	"	Midora B	28	U States	2480
2486	Lombard	Joseph	51	Cuba	2502
2487	Medina	Domingo	39	do	2474
2488	Martinez	Fran Co	28	do	2475
2489	Martin	San Frank	27	do	2504
2490	Oliva	José Mª	42	do	2468
2491	do	Concepcion Jr	30	do	2497
2492	Ross	John W	42	U States	2490
2493	Saviol	Maria J.	35	Cuba	2500
2494	Wickes	Albert B	38	U States	2499

	Occupation	Proofs of citizenship &c		
d/c	—	—	—	—
	Physician	Pt No. 19002	Nov 20	1880.
d/c	—	—	—	—
	Commercial	—	—	—
d/c	"	" 18609	Oct 6	1880.
Mag	"	" 18466	Sept 17	1880.
d/c	"	" —	—	—
	Cigar-maker	" " 11010	Jany 30	1879 amd
	Seamstress	" " 18622	Oct. 7.	1880
d/c	"	" 18982	Nov 18	1880.
	Photographer	" " 18673	Oct 14	1880
d/c	"	" do	do	do
	Commercial	" " 18995	Nov 20	1880
	Physician	—	—	
	do	" " 371	Dec 16.	1879
	Mechanic	" " 19020	Nov 23.	1880
	Sugar master	" " 18491	Sept 21.	1878
d/c		Cert: Mayor of Key West aug 13th 1886.		
Mag				
d/c		" " 18999	Nov. 20	1880.
	Broker	—	—	— —

Recapitulation.

Recapitulation of the countries of nativity of the foregoing 2494 citizens.

United States	875	Java	1
Africa	2	Jamaica	1
Austria	4	Italy	5
China	8	Ireland	21
Canada	1	Mexico	6
Columbia	2	Norway	1
Canary Islands	8	Nassau	4
Cuba	1456	Nova Scotia	1
Sto Domingo	1	Puerto Rico	2
England	18	Peru	2
France	9	Portugal	1
Germany	20	Poland	1
Gibralter	1	Sweden	1
Guayaquil	1	Spain	36
Holland	1	Venezuela	4

Total 2494

Consulate General of the United States at Havana. Decr 1st. 1880.

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No. 1001. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, April 15th 1881.

Mr Hall, to the

Department of State

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Leave of absence.

In accordance with the leave of absence granted by the Department, the writer will leave in the steamer "Saratoga" for New York on the 16th instant. During his absence, the office will remain under the charge of Mr Ramon O. Williams, Vice Consul General.

N°1001.— U.S. Consulate General

Havana, April 15th 1881.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to advise the Department, that in accordance with its leave of absence, granted me as per instruction N°585 of the 29th January ultimo, I propose to sail tomorrow for New York in the steamer "Saratoga". During my absence, the office will remain under the charge of the Vice Consul General, Mr Ramon O. Williams.

It was my intention to have availed myself of the leave of absence before the first of this month; but the duties of the office have obliged me to postpone my departure from week to week until now.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your

Your Obedient Servant.

Henry C Hall

Consul General

Mr. Wood.

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Mr Hall, to the

Department of State

Transmitting accounts for
Clerk hire and Miscellaneous
Expenses &c, for the 1st quarter
of 1881, ended March 31st 1881.

2 inclosures.

No 1002.

U.S. Consulate General.
Havana April 16th 1881.

Hon: John Hay.
Assistant Secretary of State
Washington

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith the following accounts for Extra Clerk Hire, Miscellaneous Expenses &c, at this Consulate General, for the quarter ended March 31-1881: viz

Inclosure No 1: Account for Extra Clerk Hire. to L.V. Schmidt $ 375- 1/
" Jose Calvo " 90-
" L. Betancourt " 35- $500-

Inclosure No 2. Account for Miscellaneous Expenses viz 2/

Rent $ 300.
Stationery & Ptg " 87.10
Postage &c " 97.60
Boat Hire " 74.
Forward $ 558.10 1.500

		$ 558.70 $500
Subs: to Havana Journals & Weekly Reports,	"	56.35.
Telegrams,	"	12.60
Forwarding package to Baracoa Agency.	"	2. $ 629.65
		$ 1.129.65

The above amounts have been debited to the United States in my account current for Salary & Fees for 1st quarter of 1881. which shows a balance due to U.S. of $1294.56.

I am, Sir

Very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant

Henry C Hall

Consul General.

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No 1003. U.S. Consulate General

Havana April 27th 1881.

Mr Williams, to the

Department of State.

Acknd. May 13

Acknowledging the receipt of the Departments instruct=ions nos 590 and 591, dated the 7th and 8th instant and of Circular dated the 23d of March ultimo.

No. 1003. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana April 27th 1881.

Hon John Hay

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your instructions Nos 590 and 591, dated the 7th and 8th instant and of the Department's circular of the 23d March ultimo; all of which will receive due attention.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant.

R. O Williams

Vice Consul General.

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Nº 1004. U.S Consulate General.

Havana, April 29th 1881.

Mr Williams, to the

Department of State.

Answd May 13

New Customs' Regulations for Cuba.

Transmitting copy and translation of a communication from the General Direction of Finance, of this Island, to this office dated the 23 instant, postponing the enforcement of said Regulations.

One inclosure.

No 1004 — U.S. Consulate General

Havana, April 27th 1881.

Hon John Hay.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir;

Referring to Mr Hall's dispatch No 999 of the 13th inst:, forwarding a translation of the new Customs' Regulations for Cuba, published in "Spencer's Weekly Report", to have been enforced on and after the 1st of May proximo, I have now the honor to transmit for the information of the Department a communication from the Superior Government of the

island, dated @ 3d instant; ~
addressed to this office, convey=
=ing the information, that for
the reasons therein stated,
the enforcement of said
Customs' Regulations will
be deferred until the 1st of
July proximo.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.

R. O. Williams

Vice Consul General.

Inclosure No. 1
With Dispatch No. 1504
Habana, April 27th, 1881
Translation.

General Direction of
Finance of the Island of Cuba.
No 7399. fo. 175.

His Excellency the
Minister of the Colonies,
in a telegram dated the
16th instant has been
pleased to order that
the enforcement of the
Customs Regulations
which were to take effect
from and after the 1st
of next May be postponed.

until the 1st of July next,
— in order that masters
of foreign vessels may
have sufficient time to
become acquainted with
the alterations made in
the new Regulations;
which I have the pleasure
to communicate to Y. E.
for your information.

God preserve Y. E many years

Havana April 2 3d. 1881.

Carlos de Rojas

To the Consul General of
the United States at this
Capital.

Copy.—

Direccion General de
Hacienda de la Isla de Cuba.
Nº 7399 fº 175.

El Exmo Sõr Ministro de Ultramar en telégrama de 16 del corriente se ha servido disponer que el planteamiento de las Ordenanzas de Aduana que habian de empezar á regir desde el 1º de Mayo entrante se prorogue hasta 1º de Julio proximo á fin de que los capitanes de los buques estrangeros tengan el tiempo suficiente para ponerse al corriente

de los cambios que introdu=
=duce el nuevo Reglamento.

Lo que tengo el
gusto de participar á VS.
para su conocimiento.

Dios gue á VS. mi.s a.s

Habana, 22 de Abril 1881.

(Signed) Carlos de Rojas

Sor Cónsul General de
los Estados Unidos en
esta Capital.

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No. 1005. U. S. Consulate General.
Havana, April 28th 1881.

Mr Williams to the
Department of State.

Reporting the loss of the
American schooner "Zeta-Psi"
of Boston, Mass:

Copy to Treasury
May 9th "

Acknd
May 13

No. 1005. U.S. Consulate General.
Havana, April 28th 1881.

Hon John Hay
Assistant Secretary of State
Washington

Sir:

I have this day received the following communication from H.B.M's Consul General at this port:

"British Consulate General_
"Havana, 28th april 1881.

"Dear Sir:

"The Captain of the "British Steamer "St Louis" "just arrived from Liverpool "informs me as follows:

"On April 19th at 6.30 "p.m. Lat: 30-48.N- Long: 54. "53 we passed close to a water "logged vessel with a stump "of foremast standing — "evidently a long time abandon= ="ed, by the amount of barnacles

"round her. Stopped engines
"for a few minutes alongside
"of her, the weather being calm
"at the time; but saw no person
"on her. Proceeded again
"at 6.30 on our course. Noted
"the letters ΖΕΤΑΨΣΙ, of Boston,
"was on her stern.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours truly,

A. de C. Crowe

H B. M's Consul Gen.

"The U.S. Consul General.

Havana."

By reference to "Lloyd's American Register" of vessels I find under the head of schooners "Zeta-Psi", built June 1869, at Waldoboro Me.; owners A Kennedy & others, last seen in Boston."

I have the honor to be, Sir,

very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant.

R. O. Williams

Vice Consul General.

Navy.

Navy Dept. May 21. 1881 R.R.S.

Instruction to Mexico Mr. Morgan & Mexico July 6. 1881. No. Cricket

No. 606.

Abroad

U.S. Consulate General.
Havana, May 5th 1881.

Received MAY 12 1881

Mr Williams, to the
Department of State.

Transmitting copy of a letter received from Mr. Louis H. Aymé, U.S. Consul at Merida, Mexico, dated May 2nd 1881, reporting the case of the American Bark "Acacia" of Boston, Mass, forcibly seized by the Mexican authorities at that port.

One inclosure_

<u>Nº 1006.</u> U.S. Consulate General
Havana, May 5th 1881.

Hon John Hay.
Assistant Secretary of State.
Washington

Sir:

I have to transmit herewith a copy of a letter from Mr Louis Aymé, U.S. Consul at Merida, Mexico, reporting the seizure of the American Bark "Acacia" of Boston, Mass: Anderson master, by the Mexican authorities at that place.

From what I learn, the "Acacia", loaded with hemp from Progreso, Mexico, bound for New York, got ashore on the night of the 24th ultimo at a place called on the map Point Acuna, about 40 miles S.E. of that port.

<u>The</u>

The crew refused to stay longer by the vessel, and determined to start in one of the ship's boats back for Progreso; but before leaving, the Captain obtained two men from shore, at a place called "Santa Clara", a mile and a half distant from the vessel and put them in charge to keep her pumped until he should return with help from Progreso.

He then started in his boat, with the crew to Progreso.

At the same time, the captain of that port, having received news of the accident, left for the vessel in company with Custom House officials, and passed the Captain and crew, at night, on

the

the way without seeing each other.

When the Captain of the Port and party reached the vessel they took charge of her; sent the two men on shore: got the vessel off and sailed back with her to Progreso, where they arrived on the evening of the 29th ultimo.

Captain Anderson, on arrival at Progreso, reported the case to the underwriter's agent, and to Mr Ayme, the U.S. Consul, and then first learned of the departure and object of the Captain of the Port and party.

Upon the return of the vessel to Progreso, Captain Anderson requested her delivery to the agent of the underwriters; but this

was

was refused; whereupon Mr Ayme, the U.S. Consul made a similar demand, coupled with the condition, that the crew, that was willing, be allowed to return on board; but this, too, was refused, and the Captain of the Port and his party continued to remain in forcible seizure of the vessel and cargo.

The above particulars of the case have been detailed to me by Capt: George W. Brown, special agent of the New York Marine Underwriters, who arrived here from Progreso on the 4th inst: in the American steamer "Knickerbocker", and I have judged it best to transmit them to the Department through the more usual course of communication, offered by the regular mail,

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than by cable.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully.
Your Obedient Servant
R. D. Williams
~~Vice Consul General.~~

Inclosure.
1 - Mr Aymé, U.S. Consul
at Merida, Mexico, to
Mr Hall - Consul General.
Havana - dated May 5th 1881.

Inclosure Nº 1

With Dispatch Nº 1006-

Havana, May 5th 1881.

Copy.

Personal.

U.S. Consulate-

Merida May 2d 1881.

Henry C Hall Esqre.

Consul General of the

United States.

Havana.-

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that at this moment the American bark "Acacia" is in illegal possession of officers of the Republic of Mexico and although I have formally

demanded.

demanded that she be returned
over to her owners I have been
refused. Men placed on
board by the Captain of the
"Acacia" were sent on shore
by these officers, and the crew
is now on shore threatened
with arrest, and absolutely
prevented from going on
board of the "Acacia" or
any other American vessel.
Such being the case I have
advised these officers, (Federal,
not State,) that I shall
appeal to my Government
for protection. I therefore
earnestly request that you
shall send a telegraphic
message by cable, to Washington

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in my name asking for a man of war; a small gun boat may be amply sufficient, but I would feel more certain of speedy action on the part of Mexico should a larger vessel be sent. I have no means of immediate communication with either the Minister or Consul General at Mexico and earnestly request you to forward the cablegram as soon as you can with such accounts as you see fit.

Captain George W. Brown, who brings you this is a special agent of the New York Board of Underwriters

=writers and will give you full
details of the affair;

Awaiting your reply

I am Sir, very faithfully yours,

Louis H. Aymé

U. S. Consul.

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N.° 1.007. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana May 7.th 1881.

Mr Williams, to the

Asst Department of State.

May 13

Acknowledging receipt of instruction N.° 592 of April 26.th 1881.

N° 1007 U.S. Consulate General-

Havana, May 7th 1881.

Hon William Hunter,

Second Assistant Secretary of State-

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowl=
=edge the receipt of your
instruction N° 592 of 26th
april, ultimo, the contents
of which have my most
careful attention.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant.

R. O. Williams

Vice Consul General.

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No. 1008. U. S. Consulate General

Havana May 10th 1881.

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Mr Williams, to the
Department of State.

Acknowledging receipt of
the Department's telegram
of 9/10th instant regarding
"fees for sanitary inspection
of vessels.

nº 1008. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, May 10th 1881.

Hon William Hunter.
Second Assistant Secretary
of State.

Washington.
D. C.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your telegraphic instruction - reading as follows:

"American Consul:

"Havana.

"Advise Burgess, "that modified tariff "inspection fees is being "prepared meanwhile "suspend collections.

"Hunter"

Upon advising Doctor Daniel M Burgess of its contents, for his government, he informs me that thus far no fees have been collected for the inspection of vessels

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at this port.

I have the honor to be, Sirs,
very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
R. O. Williams
Vice Consul General

Mr. Wood.

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No 1009. U.S. Consulate General

Habana. May 18th 1881.

Wood
June 9

Mr Williams, to the
Department of State.

Acknowledging the receipt
of the Departments circular
dated April 25th 1881.

No 1009 U.S. Consulate General.
Havana May 18th 1881.

Hon James G. Blaine.
Secretary of State.
of the United States.
Washington.
D.C.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your circular dated April 25th 1881, regarding "letters of introduction to be hereafter issued by the Department in favor of American citizens traveling abroad" and to state that this instruction will in future receive the most careful attention of this office.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
R. O. Williams
Vice Consul General.

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W. Wood
to
Mr Scanlan

No 1010 U.S. Consulate General

Havana, May 25th 1881.

acknl. June 7

Mr Williams, to the

Department of State.

Pilotage dues at Caibarien.

Transmitting copy of a letter from Mr Clarence C Ford, Commercial Agent of the United States at Caibarien.

One inclosure.

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<u>Nº1010.</u> U.S. Consulate General
Havana, May 25th 1881.

Hon William Hunter,
Second Assistant Secretary
of State.
Washington.

Sir:

I herewith beg to trans=
=mit for the information=
and consideration of the
Department copy of a letter
from the Commercial Agent
of the United States, Mr.
Clarence C. Ford, at Cai-
barien together with the
copy of the new tariff
adopted advancing the
rates of pilotage at that port
about 150 per cent over the
former rates.

I am, Sir, very respectfully.
Your Obedient Servant.
K. O. Williams
~~Vice Consul General~~

Inclosure No 1
With Dispatch 1010.
Havana. May 25th 1881.
Copy.

Caibarien May 19th 1881.

Hon Henry C. Hall -
U S. Consul General
Havana.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to herewith call your attention to the within new tariff of pilotage which goes into effect the first of June, which you will see by reference to the old one is about 150 per cent higher, and if continued for any length of time I fear will have the effect of driving away the larger proportion of vessels which call in here annually.

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I am, Sir,

very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant

(Signed) Clarence C. Ford.

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No. 1011. U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, May 25th 1881.

(Ackd. June 7)

Mr. Williams, to the
Department of State.

Right of Masters of American vessels, to discharge foreign seamen, shipped in a foreign port, without extra wages.

Referring to the consideration of, and for the ruling of the Department, copies of correspondence on the above subject, in the case of the discharge of five British seamen from on board the Am. Stmr. "Raleigh" at Santiago de Cuba.

4 - Inclosures.

No. 1011. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, May 25th 1881.

Hon James G. Blaine -
Secretary of State -
Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit for the information, revision and ruling of the Department, the accompanying copies of a correspondence commenced on the 5th instant by Mr. Ramsden, British Vice Consul at Santiago de Cuba, in this Island, with Mr. John C. Landreau, U.S. Consul there, in reference to five British seamen discharged in that port from the Amr. Steamer "Raleigh," and in whose case the British Consul claimed of the U.S. Consul that three months extra wages should have been collected from the vessel as

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a provision for the maintenance of the men until they could re-ship for their home.

Inclosure No 1- shows all the primitive correspondence between Mr Ramsden and Mr Landreau, from May 5th, to May 7th 1881, and the several communications of this inclosure are numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5- and the case in the latter number was then referred to me. 1/

In view of the negative answer, numbered 2, of Mr Landreau, Mr Ramsden preferred complaint, as numbered 3, to the British Consul General at Havana; which act, led Mr Landreau, to address this Consulate General upon the subject; and to which follows my answer approving the action of the U.S. Consul.. 2/

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A copy of my letter to Mr Landreau, as per inclosure n° 2, officiously sent to Mr Crowe, the British Consul General, brought out his communication dated 20th instant, to which I replied re-affirming under this date. 3/- 4/

Without going further into the details or merits of the case, I herewith respectfully refer the subject to the consideration of the Department, under the belief that a ruling by it, will not only settle the present question, but also serve as a precedent in all cases that may arise in the future of a similar nature between the representatives of the United States and those of other foreign powers in the

Island

Island of Cuba.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.
R. O. Williams
Vice Consul General.

Inclosures -

No 1. ——— General correspondence, between Mr. Ramsden and Mr. Landreau, from May 5th to May 7th, 1881, regarding the discharge of five British Seamen from the American Steamer "Raleigh" at Santiago de Cuba, without the payment of the "three months extra wages."

No 2. ———

Mr Williams to Mr Landreau.
May 14th 1881.

No 3. ———

Mr Crowe to Mr Williams
May

May 20th 1881.

No 4. —— Mr Williams, Vice Consul General of the United States, to Mr Crowe, Consul General of H. B. M.

May 25th 1881.

Inclosure N° 1 -
With Dispatch N° 1011 -
Havana, May 25th 1881 -
Copy.

N°. 1.

British Vice Consulate
Stgo de Cuba 5th May 1881.

Sir:

Five British subjects -
Abraham Todman, Andrew
Dawson, Joseph Hy Smith,
Elliot Harrigan & N Serran,
have applied to me stating
that they have been discharged
yesterday, against their consent,
by the Captain of the American
Stmr "Raleigh," to which
ship they belonged, and
have been informed that no
provision has been made for
their maintenance and
passage home as was
expressly agreed with the
Captain in St Thomas,
where they shipped:

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As if I mistake not
the American Law like the
British does not allow a
captain to discharge a man,
without consent of the consul,
I can hardly believe their story,
as I conclude that the Captain
would not have obtained
your consent to their discharge
without leaving behind the
three month's pay exacted
in such cases, and that,
consequently, you are prepared
to maintain them and send
them home.

I take the liberty
then, of addressing you now,
to enquire as to the truth of
what they say before I take
any steps to investigate the
matter further.

I have the honor &c=

(Signed) Fred^k Ramsden

Vice Consul

To the Consul of the U States
at Santiago de Cuba.

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Mr. Landreau to Mr Ramsden.

No 2.

U. S. Consulate -

Santiago de Cuba May 6th 1881.

J. Ramsden Esq

British Vice Consul.

Sir:

I have the honor to reply to your communication of 5th instant in regard to the statement of the five men mentioned - I must say that I am quite astonished at such inquiry for the following reasons:

1st Each one was discharged and paid off in my presence of course.

2d All of them have caused a great deal of annoyance to this Consulate for the last three trips of the steamer "Raleigh", and at two different times have refused duty — consequently forfeiting their

wages; had the Captain wished, the last time, the five English subjects, as I suppose them to be, were so ugly to the Captain, that on the 10th day of April at 8 O'clock, P. M. I had to proceed on board to have them obey the Captain or be put in jail, when they promised to do so and proceed on the voyage but with verbal condition that the Captain would pay them off, as soon as the steamer would return to this port, to which I agreed, and furthermore they said they did not ask the captain or Consul to furnish their passage money or anything else, but their salaries, this was well understood. The five men were shipped at St Thomas for five months, with

with privilege to Captain to
discharge them at any port
of Cuba or Columbia and
no written stipulation to
return them to St Thomas;
furthermore, at the arrival
of the "Raleigh" on the first
instant, I sent for the
Captain and men, on the
third they appeared and
the Captain said he was ready
to pay them off to which they
agreed although he was
willing to keep them until
the five months were over
and take the steamer to
New York, but they refused
and again demanded to
be paid off, therefore, I
can only say that if their
agreement was expressly
agreed with the Captain,
I do not see anything
of the sort in the crew list,
and as they had at several

occasions demanded to be discharged and refused duty and acting very ugly, I did not feel inclined to go any further as my power is limited, consequently, if you think proper to have further investigations I would refer you to my superior.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant.
John C. Landreau.
Consul of the U States.

Mr Ramsden to Mr Landreau.
No. 3.

British Vice Consulate.
Santiago de Cuba, 6th May 1881.

Sir:

I beg to thank you for your communication of today in reply to mine of yesterday with reference to the five British subjects

discharged

discharged from the "Raleigh".

I note therefrom - that the men were discharged before you and I infer, though you do not say so, that the usual three months wages were not deposited with you and that you refuse to assist them. Also I note your remarks respecting their conduct, while on board the Raleigh though I fail to see its connection with the case in point.

Under my advice and with my assistance, the men have today left for St Thomas where they shipped and whither I shall forward a report of the case to enable them to take the steps they may think fit in view of further evidence which they state they can obtain there

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as to the conditions of their shipments and also I report the matter to H M's Consul General in Havana -

I have the honor &c

Fredk. Ramsden

Vice Consul

To the Consul of the United States at Santiago de Cuba.

M^r Ramsden to M^r Stevens.

N^o 4.

British Vice Consulate. -

St Jago de Cuba May 6^th 1881.

Sir:

I inclose copies of correspondence which has taken place between the U.S. Consul here and myself respecting five British subjects shipped at your port on board the American steamer "Raleigh" and discharged here on the 4^th instant.

Yours

Four of the five left today by Spanish steamer "Manuelita y Maria," for your port and I had to give one of them $5. out of my pocket to complete his passage money he promising to return to you said $5. for me though of course I hardly expect he will do so.

The fifth N Serran has remained behind, not having enough money for his passage, which he however only told me of, after the steamer left.

The men say that you know of their shipping in the "Raleigh" and are aware that the Captain of said steamer agreed to send them back.

I have the honor to be,

Sir.

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant
J. Ramsden
Vice Consul.

Geo Alex. Stevens Esq.
H B. M.s Consul
at St Thomas.

Mr Landreau to Mr Williams
No 5.

U.S. Consulate.
Santiago de Cuba May 7th 1881.

R. O. Williams Esq.
U.S. Vice Consul General,
Havana.

Sir:

Inclosed please find copy of communication between this Consulate and the British Vice Consul concerning the discharge of five sailors from the Amr Steamer "Raleigh".

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What I wrote is the fact, and that gentleman seems to be excessively anxious to show me my duty, I have done what any honest man would do in such a case and with such men, as they refused duty and demanded to be dis= =charged, and that they would not continue on board - that they were ready to take their salaries and provide for themselves, and signed their discharges:

Now comes the British Vice Consul who doubts my word, and seal of this Consulate, takes action for the fire men, and annoys me very much, which I am not disposed to accept unless I am in the wrong. Therefore, please give me your opinion and orders.

on the subject, it all looks very much like if the British Vice Consul would supervise this Consulate.

I remain, Dear Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant.
(signed) John. C. Landreau
U.S. Consul.

Inclosure No. 2
With Dispatch No. 1011.
Havana. May 25th 1881.
Copy.

U.S. Consulate General.
Havana, May 14th 1881.

John C. Landreau, Esqre,
U.S. Consul
Santiago de Cuba.

Sir:

I have before me your letter of 5th instant detailing the correspondence initiated with you by Mr. J.W. Ramsden, British Vice Consul at the port of Santiago de Cuba, respecting five seamen discharged by you from the American Steamer "Raleigh".

Copies of the same correspondence sent by Mr. Ramsden in preferment of complaint to H.B.M's

Consul

Consul General, at Havana, Mr A de C. Crowe, have been kindly referred to me by this gentleman, to whom in return I shall send for perusal copy of this letter in the hope of reconciling divergent views, springing from what I cannot help from regarding as a mis-apprehension of Mr Ramsden of the range of the United States law — bearing upon the point in question.

The true meaning of the word "home" of the American law, upon which this question seems to hinge, when considered in reference to native or foreign born sailors serving on board of American ships, in my opinion is exclusively confined to the United States.

nor.

Nor can I conceive how it could be otherwise; for American law cannot recognize Great Britain France, Germany, Denmark or any other foreign nation or their possessions, as the "home" of native seamen or others serving in American ships.

The American law enjoins upon the masters of American ships, clearing from ports of the United States, the obligation of returning all the ships company to the United States, or of accounting for them in the manner required by law. And for its fulfilment three month's extra wages are exacted from the Captain or vessel upon discharging men in a foreign port.

But

But in the case in question the American Stmr. "Raleigh" instead of shipping these men in a port of the United States, shipped them in a foreign port, St Thomas, to be employed on board for a term of five months, with the privilege to the Captain of discharging them in consideration of the payment of stipulated wages at any port of Cuba or Columbia without obligation on his part to return them to St Thomas.

The men seem to have been discharged in accordance with the shipping articles and to have receipted for their wages, this fact arguing their consent; therefore, I fail to observe any evidence of non fulfilment of contract by the Captain or of Consular omission in their defense

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on your part.

The extra wages clause, for sending men "home" cannot, in my opinion be evoked in this case; for the simple reason that their "home" and the place of their shipment is not in the United States.

The meaning of the word home in American law is manifestly, in a geographical sense, more limited than in the English law; for home for a sailor in its British sense, may be found in either of the geographical divisions of the earth, whilst to the Amer=
=ican law "home" in the similar sense can be found solely in the United States of North America.

Therefore, I cannot perceive that the action

of the British Consul of
Santiago de Cuba is called
for in this case - when viewed
from the stand-point of
American law; for certainly
sending either an American
or a British sailor to St.
Thomas, is not sending him
"home", in the national sense
of the word: because St.
Thomas is a Danish, and
not a British or an American
port.

If St Thomas was
their home then they are
Danish subjects, and in
this event the matter
could only have been a
subject for the consideration
and action of the Danish
Consul.

In view of these reasons,
I cannot but express the
opinion that your action
in the case is in accordance

with reason and justice.

I am, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant.

(signed) R. O. Williams.

Vice Consul General.

Inclosure No. 3
With Dispatch No. 1011
Havana, May 25. 1881.
Copy.

L.S. 20th May. 1881.

My dear, Sir:

Many thanks for sending me a copy of your letter to Mr Sandreau for perusal.

I am sorry to find that you take, or perhaps, more rightly your law takes a different view of international obligations than ours does.

When an American takes service in a British ship he is in every respect treated as a British subject and a master cannot unship him anywhere without making provision for sending him either Home, or to the port whence he shipped, or finds him employment,

and this irrespective of the terms of agreement.

It would appear however from your letter that according to American Law, American Captains can now ship British subjects where, and where they please, and thus force the British Gov=ernment to expend money for the convenience and advantage of American masters and owners; for British seamen cannot starve, and wherever found without means, their Consul must provide for them.

In the case in point, Mr Ramsden has been forced to lay out money for the "Raleigh's" men, which the British Exchequer must refund him, since your Government will not, contrary to the

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practice of European
countries which give us
reciprocity,

I remain, My dear Sir.

Yours faithfully

(Signed) A de C. Crowe.

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practice of European
countries which give us
reciprocity,

I remain, My dear Sir.

Yours faithfully

(Signed) A de C. Crowe.

Inclosure Nº- 4-
With Dispatch Nº 1011-
Havana May 25-1881.
Copy.

U. S. Consulate General.
Habana, May 21st 1881.

A de C. Crowe, Esquire -
H. B. M's Consul General
at Havana
Island of Cuba.

My dear Sir:

In view of the disappointment express=ed in your esteemed communication of the 20th instant regarding the American law in its applic=ation to the discharging of foreign seamen in foreign ports, from American vessels, that have shipped them in foreign ports, without collecting from the vessels

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three months extra wages as a provision for the maintenance of the men until they can reship, I have to say that I have had the Records of this office carefully examined for precedents either for or against the conclusion expressed in my letter dated May. 14th, instant, to Mr Sandreau, U.S. Consul at Santiago de Cuba, and while none have been found of a contrary sense, the following cases fully confirming those conclusions, have been found - which I beg to transcribe for your satisfaction and for my justification:

They are as follows: viz:

"Am. Bark "Leonidas" from Cardiff, April 7th 1869.

discharged.

"discharged April 22nd.
"John Nelson } Foreigners shipped
"Chas Karr } in a foreign port –
"John Croft } discharged only
"John Fallon } with due wages

"Amn Bark "Milton". –
"from Cardiff Decr 10th 1869.
"discharged Decr 21st.
"with wages due James Peters:
"foreigners shipped in a foreign
"port.

"Amn Bark "Warren Ordway"
"from Glasgow Novr 25th 1869.
"discharged Decr 29th
"Alexander Rae - as above
"Richard Brown " "

"Amn Steamer "Mexico"
"from Progreso - Mexico -
"discharged = June 4th -
"John Bell } Foreigners
"Timothy Byrne. } shipped here
"John Smith } and discharged on

Thomas.

"Thomas Kelly
"Thos Dawney
"José Mª Ferrer.
"Benjn Woods.
} on return of vessel, with arrears of wages only.

"Amn Bark "Monitor"
"from Cardiff, April 19th 1870.
"Discharged:
"Francis Jonas
"Wm. Holmberg
} Foreigners shipped in a foreign port without extra wages.

"Amn Bark "Investigator"
"from Cardiff - April 25th 1872.
"Discharged - James Banks
"no extra wages: May 7th 1872.
"a foreigner shipped in a
"foreign port.

"American Bark "Crusader".
"from Callao, May 27th 1874.
"Discharged
"Richard Adolph
"John Rigo
"James Sullivan.
} Foreigners shipped in a foreign port: no extra wages.

Neither

Neither do the records of this Consulate General show that these cases ever drew, in their respective dates of occurrence any complaint from H. B. M.s Consulate General, in this port.

Wherefore, finding no authority, either in precedent, custom or law, to refund the expenses, the British Vice Consulate of St Jago may have disbursed in the case of the foreign seamen discharged from the Am.n Steamer "Raleigh" in that port, and sensible that the Government of the United States, under no circumstances, would willingly shift any of its obligations on the British Exchequer, and with the

view

view that it may have the opportunity to render redress if wrong has been committed, I have under this date respectfully submitted copies of the whole correspondence to the superior judgment of the Honorable the Secretary of State at Washington.

I am, Dear Sir,
most respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.
(Signed) R O Williams
Vice Consul General.

Wood

No 1012. — U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, May 31st 1881.

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Mr Williams, to the Asst Department of State.

Right of masters of American vessels to discharge foreign seamen, shipped in a foreign port, without extra wages.

One inclosure.

Cons. Bn.

This to be considered with
its despatch of May 25 on same
subject
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No 1012 — U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, May 31st 1881.

Hon James G. Blaine-
Secretary of State-
Washington-

Sir:

Referring to my dispatch, dated 25th instant, upon the subject of the right of masters of American vessels to discharge foreign seamen, shipped in a foreign port, without extra wages, I have now the honor to transmit for the information of the Department, the reply of Mr A de C Crowe, H.B.M's Consul General at Havana, to my communication addressed to him on the 25th instant.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant
R. D. Williams
Vice Consul General

Inclosure. (over)

Inclosure

No 1 — Mr Crowe to Mr Williams. May 30th 1881.

Inclosure No 1.
With Dispatch No. 1012
Havana, May 31st 1881
Copy.

British Consulate General.
Havana
May 30th 1881.

Dear Sir:

I am obliged for your communication of the 25th inst, and for the trouble you are good enough to take in the matter of the treat=ment of British (foreign) seamen when discharged, without adequate means, from American vessels in foreign ports.

The precedents you quote in support of your Consular action, are not to my mind conclusive evidence that it has been accepted by my predecessors as

as the regular way of treating such cases.

The men thus discharged may never have applied to the British Consulate General for relief. They may have found immediate employment in the port; or the Consul General aware of the custom of your Consulate General not to provide for foreigners may have thought it useless to apply there for reimbursement of his outlay.

I am pleased you have taken up the matter, for whatever may be the result, it shows your individual desire to remedy irregularities and defects in existing regulations whenever they become apparent.

My argument is simply this, that it is unfair we should take upon ourselves

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one sided humane obligation;
and, that from the moment
we treat American sailors
in all respects like British
subjects and force our ship
masters, failing other
employment, to return
them to the port of ship=
=ment or Home, it is
only fair we should have
reciprocity.

I have told the
master of the "Regina
Folck" that I will do what
I can to find employment
for the channel Pilot, —
but fear it will be —
difficult to get him a
mate's berth the only thing
he would be fit for.

I remain —

Yours very sincerely,

A de C. Crowe

R O Williams Esq^re —

U S. Vice Consul General.

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No 1013 U. S. Consulate General.

Havana. June 3d 1881.

Mr Williams,

to the Department

of State.

Acknd June 14

Transmitting the American passport and certificate of naturalization issued to José Antonio Regajo, who now resumes his Spanish nationality.

Inclosures as above.

Nº 1013. U. S. Consulate General
Havana, June 3d 1881.

Hon William Hunter
Second Assistant Secretary of
State
Washington

Sir:

I beg to enclose herewith certificate of naturalization, issued by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of New York, dated 30th April 1874, and United States passport Nº 38,700, dated at Washington City, the 1st May 1874. Signed by the Honorable Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State, favor of José Antonio Reajo, the said documents being returned to the Department as this individual has returned, with the consent of the Government of this island, his

former

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I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully-
Your Obedient Servant-
R. O. Williams
Vice Consul General.

Inclosures-
2- As before stated.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

To all to whom these Presents shall come Greeting

Philp & Solomons, Washington.

I the undersigned Secretary of State of the United States of America hereby request all whom it may concern to permit safely and freely to pass

José Antonio Regayo

a Citizen of the United States, and in case of need to give him all lawful Aid and Protection.

Given under my hand and the impression of the Seal of the Department of State at the City of Washington the 1st day of May A.D. 1874 in the 98th Year of the Independence of the United States.

DESCRIPTION.

Age, 21 Years.
Stature 5 Feet 2 1/2 Inches Engh.
Forehead, medium
Eyes, light brown
Nose, small
Mouth, small
Chin, round
Hair, light brown
Complexion, fair
Face, small

Signature of the Bearer

José Antonio Regayo

No. 38700

Registrado en este Consulado Este
Aprueba la cerca -
José Spencer
Cónsul

J. Hamilton Fish

N.º 214.

Visto en este Consulado General de España
Bueno para la Habana Cuba
Nueva York 5 de Mayo de 1874
P. El Cónsul General
El Vice Cónsul
Fedo Granados

CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA
NUEVA YORK

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Habana 10 de Mayo de 1874

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UNITED STATES OF AMERI

State of New York, City and County of New York.

BE IT REMEMBERED,

That on the Thirtieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred a

Jose Antonio Reyes

appeared in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of New York, (the said Court being a Court of common law jurisdiction, and a Clerk and Seal), and applied to the said Court to be admitted to become a CIT UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, pursuant to the directions of the several Acts of Congress of the United States of the said applicant having thereupon produced to the Court such proof, and having made such declaration and renunciation, such oaths as are by the said Acts required, It was ordered by the said Court, that said applicant be admitted to become a

Citizen of the United States of America,

AND HE WAS THEREUPON ADMITTED ACCORDINGLY.

In Testimony Whereof, the Seal of the said Court is hereto affixed this 30 day of A
in the ninety eighth year of the Independence of the United States.

By the Court,

MARTIN B. BROWN, Printer and Stationer, 201 & 203 William St., N. Y.

OF AMERICA.

and County of New York.

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New York, (the said Court being a Court of Record, having
the said Court to be admitted to become a **CITIZEN OF THE**
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and having made such declaration and renunciation, and having taken
t, that said applicant be admitted to become a

States of America,

ADMITTED ACCORDINGLY.

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ner, 201 & 203 William St., N. Y.

Mr. Wood.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
JUN 9 1881

No. 1014 U. S. Consulate General.

Havana June 3d 1881.

Mr Williams, to the
Department of State.

Acknowledging receipt
of the Departments instruction No 593 of May
13th, 1881.

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No. 1014. U. S. Consulate General
Havana, June 3d 1881.

Hon William Hunter
Second Assistant Secretary
of State.
Washington.
D. C.

Sir:

I have the honor to
acknowledge receipt of your
instruction no 593 of 13th
ultimo, contents of which
are noted with care.

I am, Sir,
very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.
R. D. Williams
Vice Consul General.

Havana.

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Poughkeepsie NY. June 11th 1881.

Wm Hall - Consul General at Havana, Cuba,
& the Department of State,
Washington DC.

The writer solicits an extension, if duly done, of his present leave of absence, which will expire on the 20th instant.

No. Poughkeepsie N.Y. June 11th 1881.

Hon. Robert B Hett -
Assistant Secretary of State
Washington DC

Sir:

I respectfully request that my present leave of absence, which will expire on the 20th instant, may be extended sixty days.

I am compelled to solicit this extension in consequence of my sickness, during the past month, which has made it impossible for me to look after some matters of personal and family interest, requiring my attention.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Very respectfully,
Your obedient Servant
Henry C Hall
U.S. Consul General at Havana.

My address is -
Nixon Street, Corner of Academy Street -
Poughkeepsie
New York

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No 1015 U.S. Consulate General.

Habana June 11th 1881.

Copy to Treasury June 21

Mr Williams, to the

Department of State.

Mch'l June 22.

Loss of the American Schooner "Ysabel" of New York - David Miller, master.

The above vessel was sudden-ly caught in a whirl-wind and capsized at sea - the 4th instant, at 8 P.M. Of the seven persons comprising the crew, the steward Elias Hart, was drowned - and the remainders picked up in a small boat of the schooner by the Spanish steamer "Carolina" Alejandro Ugalde y Alegria master, of Bilbao - from Liverpool, England, to Habana, Cuba, via Santander Spain.

No 1015. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, June 11th 1881.

Hon William Hunter
Second Assistant Secretary
of State.

Washington.

Sir:

The American Schooner "Ysabel" of New York of 76.$\frac{36}{100}$ tons, registered burden, David Miller, master, from New York, whence she sailed the 27th day of May, ultimo, bound to Falmouth — Jamaica, was suddenly caught in a whirlwind and capsized at sea, at 8 P.M. of the 4th instant. The steward, Elias Hart being down in the cabin, at the time, could not be rescued and was drowned. The master and rest of the crew, after several hours labor,

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managed to get the small boat of the schooner loose, and got into it, without ship's papers, clothes, provisions or oars. and remained by the wreck all night, in heavy squalls of wind and rain. About the middle of the next day they left the wreck in their boat, and on the 6th instant were picked up in Lat N. 30° 27' and Long W 59° 31" by the Spanish steamer "Carolina", Captain Alejandro Ugalde y Alegria, of Bilbao, from Liverpool England to this port, via Santander, Spain, now in this port.

The master and men have been provided with clothing, board and lodging by this office, and, with the exception of two, who have been shipped in a sailing

vessel

vessel bound to the United States, will be sent home by the American steamer "Newport" sailing hence to-day for New York.

Captain Miller informs me that the treatment which he and his crew have received, while on board the steamer "Carolina", has been most manly and generous.

Captain Ugalde has also refused all compensation proffered for the maintenance of these men, therefore, in my judgment, it would seem that he is entitled to some acknowledgment on the part of the Government of the United States.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your

Your Obedient Servant.

R. O. Williams

Vice Consul General.

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No 1016. - U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, June 24th 1881.

Mr. Williams, to the

Department of State.

The Matanzas Consulate.

Acknowledging receipt of instruction No 594, of 7th instant, advising the appointment of Mr David Vickers, to be Consul of the United States at Matanzas, in this Island. The usual temporary recognition, pending the receipt of the Exequatur, has been solicited of the Governor General.

N°1016. U.S. Consulate General

Havana, June 24th 1881.

Hon. Robert. R. Hitt.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your instruction N°. 594. of 7th — inst., advising me that Mr. David Vickers, of New Jersey, has been appointed Consul of the United States for Matanzas in this Island.

I have informed the Governor General of the above appointment and requested in behalf of Mr. Vickers - the usual temporary recognition and authorization to enter upon his official duties pending the receipt of his Exequatur from the Government of Spain.

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I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.
K. O. Williams
Vice Consul General.

Dr. T. Clair -

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No 1017. U. S. Consulate General.

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Habana, June 24th 1881.

Mr Williams, to the

Department of State.

Acknowledging the receipt of the Department's Separate instruction, of 10th instant, regarding the desired information, by the Secretary of the Treasury, concerning the coinage, production, consumption, import and export of the precious metals, paper and metallic circulation and other information bearing upon financial matters, affecting this country.

No 1017. U.S. Consulate General

Havana, June 24th 1881.

Honorable James G. Blaine.

Secretary of State -

Washington -

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your separate instruction dated the 10th instant, and to state that the interrogatories therein propounded, at the instance of the Hon the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, will, in due course, receive the attention you have directed.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant

R. O. Williams

Vice Consul General.

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No 1018. U.S. Consulate General.

Havana, June 25th 1881.

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Mr Williams, to the

Department of State.

Acknowledging the receipt, on the 21st instant of the Department's instruction No 595 of 7th instant.

No 1018 U. S. Consulate General.

Havana, June 25th 1881.

Hon Robert R. Hitt.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt, on the 21st instant, of your instruction N° 595, of 17th instant, the contents of which have been read with great interest and are carefully noted.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant.

R. O. Williams

Vice Consul General

June 30/81